

CONG BRAINWASHED
3 POWS, U.S. CHARGES

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Three American war prisoners, one of them seriously ill, dropped swiftly out of sight Saturday after their release by the Viet Cong to a representative of a U.S. committee opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Thomas Hayden, the "political activist", claimed the prisoners were not under duress and that he knew where they are located. But he would not say where, and added that it is improbable newsmen will be allowed to see them.



FORMER CAPTIVES OF VIET CONG MEET THE PRESS
Sgt. James E. Jackson Jr. lights a cigarette as Sgt. Daniel Lee Pitzer (left) listens to Tom Hayden, antiwar activist to whom GIs were released. Nguyen Van Hieu, Cong man, looks on.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Johnson Urges Viet Reds to Meet With Him at Sea

President Makes Bid from Deck of Carrier

ABOARD USS ENTERPRISE (AP) — President Johnson dramatically proposed from the flight deck of the world's largest warship Saturday a meeting at sea in search of peace in Vietnam.

"STANDING HERE," he said, "specks between the vastness of ocean and heaven, men might realize the ultimate smallness of their quarrels. They just might come to see the waste of war amidst this wealth of God and nature."

"It may only be a dream. But it could so easily be salvation. The United States follows the dream of peace, so we include even the seas in our search. For us, the wardroom could readily be a conference room. A neutral sea would be as good a meeting place as any."



An optimist is a fisherman who takes a camera when he goes fishing.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- DR. SHEPPARD leaving the U.S. with bitterness in his heart. See Parade Magazine.
BY GOLLY, Shirley Temple is expected to win all the lollipops again. Page A-12.
PRESIDENT'S RIOT commission is ignoring the real issues, investigator charges. Page A-16.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Amusements, Beach Combing, Bridge, Classified, Death Notices, Editorials, Music and Arts, Omarr, Radio-TV, Real Estate, School Menus, Ship Arrivals, Sports, Travel, Women's News, and Week in Review.



WHO, ME?

Karen McQuarrie, 20-year-old auburn-haired beauty, shows pleasure and disbelief as she hears the announcement that judges have chosen her Miss Welcome to Long Beach aboard the USS Long Beach Saturday. See story on Page A-3.

Parking Permits OK'd to Mary's Berth Area

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Only emergency vehicles and automobiles displaying a "Q" windshield sticker will be permitted to enter the berthing area of the Queen Mary on Pier E in the Port of Long Beach at the time of her arrival on Dec. 9, according to city officials.

The majestic sea queen will dock one-half mile due south of the unfinished Gerald Desmond Bridge alongside the east face of Pier E — a port facility shared by the city with the U.S. Naval Shipyard.

Due to the extremely limited area for parking and the congestion anticipated during the disembarkation of the 1,200 passengers, the berthing area will be blocked off to the general public, according to Hal E. Martin, interim coordinator of the Queen Mary project.

MARTIN SAID 750 stickers — one per passenger family — were passed out

among the passengers after the ship sailed from Southampton. The passengers are to mail the stickers to the persons who will be driving to meet them.

Martin suggested spectators park their cars out of the heavily congested harbor area, perhaps in downtown Long Beach, and ride one of the fleet of shuttle buses to a viewing point in the harbor.

No automobiles will be permitted on Piers B, C or D, Martin said.

Pier D has a capacity of 2,000 to 3,000 people, depending upon how many cargo ships are in port on the day the Queen Mary arrives.

commodate an estimated 40,000 persons, according to Martin.

There will be no charge for parking on any port-owned property, the project official said.

Piers A and F have a capacity for 1,700 to 2,000 cars on a first-come-first-served basis.

THERE WILL be shuttle bus service between the downtown area and Pierpoint Landing on Pier A.

First aid stations will be established at the fire station.

L.B. Mercury Hits 90-2nd in Nation

An unexpected flow of desert air that pushed Long Beach Airport's maximum temperature to 90 degrees Saturday — second highest in the nation — is expected to moderate a little today.

The weatherman said the hot sunshine will change to general cloudiness today, with a high of 80 due.

Action Line advertisement with logo and contact information: DIAL 432-3451

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Hand Driven

Q. I'm calling for a friend who has lost one of his legs. He needs paraplegic control equipment for his car and cannot afford to buy it. Can you help him? M.M., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Ray Carter of Long Beach, an ACTION LINE reader, will donate the equipment to your friend. It is being stored at the Lewis Wheel Chair Repair Shop, 3601 E. 10th St., Long Beach. We will supply you with further details.

Flight Plan

Q. I was on the beach at Santa Monica early last Sunday afternoon when an airplane flew by towing a sign that read: "Stephany, will you marry me? Tom". Can ACTION LINE find out if Stephany said "yes"? C.R., Newport Beach.

A. A slightly dazed Stephany Hodel did accept Tom Cook's romantic proposal of marriage as the pair, on a brunch date in a Malibu restaurant, sat at a table over-

Teen-Age Action Line, Page C-20

looking the beach. "It was kind of funny," Cook says. "She didn't have her glasses on when the plane flew by the first time. Then she put them on and said, 'That's my name.' She was a little stunned, so I asked her, 'Well, will you marry me?' and then she said 'yes.'"

Souped Up

Q. A chicken soup mixture became a favorite for my dad while he was in the hospital for a stomach operation. It was nutritious, tasty and appeased his appetite. Is there any place where it can be purchased in smaller quantities by ex-patients who must recuperate at home? Mrs. J.K.G., Long Beach.

A. General Foods Corp. has agreed to fill a special order just for you. Institutional food items are not normally sold to retail markets or to individuals. We're sending you

Morale 'Sinking Fast' in Viet Cong Ranks

SAIGON — Ranking United States military officials said Saturday the fighting efficiency of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops have "progressively declined" in the past six months.

During this period, it was stated, 40,000 enemy troops had been killed in action. These losses had not been made up, the officials said, reflecting a drop from 285,000 to 242,000 in the estimated strength of Viet Cong and the North Viet-

name troops in South Vietnam. The morale of these forces, confined to inhospitable mountains and jungle and often on the verge of starvation, was described as sinking fast.

One knowledgeable officer stated that there was evidence that enemy troops were being flogged into battle with machine guns at their backs.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy. Some morning and night fog. Slightly cooler afternoon with high 80. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Viet Win Essential - Reagan

Stop Reds There or on U.S. Soil, Governor Claims

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan, in his most thorough statement yet on American policy in Southeast Asia, declared that "the war in Vietnam must be fought through to victory."

In a tough attack on the policies of President Johnson and the late President John F. Kennedy, Reagan declared:

"The one thing that is sure in this situation is that we Americans must finally make up our minds as a people whether we want to carry the war through to a conclusion or give up."

His comments were in a speech Saturday night at a Veterans Day dinner.

THE GOVERNOR made clear his belief that giving up would be unthinkable, telling the audience: "Isn't it time that we admitted we are in Vietnam because our national interest demands that we take a stand there now so we won't have to take a stand later on our own beaches?"

He added, "Isn't it time that we either win this war or tell the American people why we can't? Isn't it time to recognize the great immorality of sending our neighbors' sons to die with the hope we can do so without angering the enemy too much?"

Isn't this a throw-back to those jungle tribes

Red Mobile Rockets Revealed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has one-man mobile rocket launchers that move across country with greater facility than automobiles and some tanks, the army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda "Red Star" said Saturday.

It indicated the launcher can fire a rocket, then move off quickly to another location and fire again, making it difficult for the enemy to detect and destroy it.

The mobile launcher was shown off among Soviet rockets during Tuesday's parade marking the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. The first detailed description of it appeared in a full page of news on Soviet rockets in the newspaper.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# De Gaulle Scorns Hand of Canadian

(Combined News Service)

President Charles de Gaulle renewed his feud with Canada Saturday by snubbing the Canadian ambassador at an Armistice Day ceremony in the shadow of the Arc de Triomphe. What appeared to be an armistice in his word battle with Ottawa was shattered.

De Gaulle pointedly ignored Ambassador Jules Leger as he shook hands with diplomats on either side of the Canadian and then stepped behind him to grasp another hand.

Leger later shrugged off the incident, seen by millions of viewers on television in France. An embassy spokesman said later that Leger had not been snubbed because Du Gaulle "could not shake everybody's hands."

It was the first open snub of Canada since De Gaulle hurriedly broke off a visit to Montreal on July 31, refusing to carry on a planned Canadian trip that was to have taken him to the federal capital in Ottawa.

The Quebec incident developed after De Gaulle shouted the French-Canadian separatist slogan, "Vive Quebec Libre!" in a public address in Montreal. Incensed, Prime Minister Lester Pearson told De Gaulle his behavior was "unacceptable."

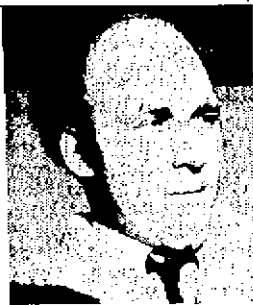
## STRAIGHT

Author Ken Kesey, a model prisoner while serving a four-month sentence for possession of marijuana, said Saturday he will give up narcotics.

That's what he told fellow inmates before he walked to freedom from a San Mateo County honor farm.

His jailer, Wilbur A. Grainger, said the 33-year-old author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" told other prisoners narcotics "just aren't worth it."

Grainger had high praise for Kesey's record as an inmate — a record that reduced the sentence by two months for good behavior. "No trouble," Grainger said. "He kept his cool throughout. He did a lot for the camp. He pointed out a lot of improvements and he told the other guys to cut it straight."



KEN KESEY  
Author Decries Narcotics

## HERO'S AWARD

First Lt. Norman A. Mordue received the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award, at Valley Forge Army Hospital Saturday.

Mordue, 25, a member of Syracuse University's 1964 Sugar Bowl football team, also was presented the Purple Heart, seated in a wheel chair because of wounds suffered in Vietnam fighting.

Severely wounded and unable to walk, Mordue refused medical aid and directed the withdrawal of his men as artillery strikes were ordered on enemy positions.

## ROYAL TOUR

His Royal Highness Vong Savang, crown prince of Laos, and her royal highness Princess Manilay, arrived at New York's Kennedy airport Saturday in a presidential jetliner from Washington for a glimpse of the town. The couple is scheduled to leave today for Cape Kennedy, on a tour that will include Los Angeles, San Diego, La Jolla and San Francisco.



## TAKE IT OFF

This peekaboo swimsuit that darts around the curves of Miss Sweden has got to go. Officials of the Miss World contest in London have given the word to Eva Englander, an aspirant for the title. A less revealing costume, with no cutouts, is in order.

## MAYOR SWINGS

The annual London Lord Mayor's show — often a stuffy affair — came out Saturday as a pageant of "swinging London" with prancing show girls and an American movie star. Sir Gilbert Inglefield, a fun-loving Lord Mayor who likes miniskirts and doesn't object to long-haired youths, broke with ancient ritual to put on a show in the spirit of the sixties.

Tens of thousands of Londoners and tourists jammed sidewalks for the most exciting cavalcade seen in the City of London since medieval times.

Bands played, church bells rang, pop groups wailed and thousands of flags were waved in the gusty breeze as the 1 1/4-mile procession wound its way through London's streets.

The biggest cheers were for Sir Gilbert, the swinging lord mayor, inaugurated Friday for a one-year term, and for comedian Dick Van Dyke, the first American film star ever to take part in the annual cavalcade.

## KING IS 85

King Gustaf VI Adolf of Sweden observed his 85th birthday Saturday and messages of congratulations poured into Stockholm from around the world. He was host at luncheon for 40 persons, including 11 cabinet ministers, and spent the evening with his family watching television.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**FORECAST**  
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly cloudy. Some morning and night fog. Slightly cooler afternoons. High today 80. Low tonight 58.  
Mountain Areas: Considerable cloudiness through Monday. Little clearing.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Considerable high cloudiness through Monday. Little clearing. High today 70 to 80. Low tonight 40 to 50. Some rain in the mountains.  
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Considerable high cloudiness through Monday. Little clearing. High today 70 to 80. Low tonight 40 to 50. Some rain in the mountains.  
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Some increase in high clouds, but sunny most of today. High today 70 to 80. Low tonight 40 to 50. Some rain in the mountains.  
Other areas: High today 70 to 80. Low tonight 40 to 50. Some rain in the mountains.  
**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Sun. Sunrise: 6:22 a.m. Sunset: 4:59 p.m.  
Moon. Sunrise: 6:22 a.m. Sunset: 4:59 p.m.  
Sun. Moonrise: 7:47 p.m. Moonset: 2:15 a.m.  
Moon. Moonrise: 7:47 p.m. Moonset: 2:15 a.m.  
Tides: High, 5.7 feet at 6:35 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 6:36 p.m. Low, 0.7 feet at 12:01 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 12:48 p.m.  
Moon. Tides: High, 5.4 feet at 6:54 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 7:18 p.m. Low, 1.0 feet at 12:30 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 1:24 p.m.  
Long Beach Lighthouse Sea Report: 44 degrees

## SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H. L. Prc.	City	H. L. Prc.
Long Beach	80 54	Lake Arrowhead	54 39
Los Angeles	79 51	Newport Beach	54 31
San Diego	79 50	Riverside	54 42
Bakersfield	79 50	Sacramento	59 31
San Jose	79 50	San Bernardino	59 31
Burbank	79 50	San Diego	59 31
Fullerton	79 50	San Francisco	59 31
Orange	79 50	San Jose	59 31
Costa Mesa	79 50	San Luis Obispo	59 31
San Juan Capistrano	79 50	Seattle	59 31
San Clemente	79 50	Spokane	59 31
San Marcos	79 50	Victoria	59 31
San Ramon	79 50		
Stockton	79 50		
Vallejo	79 50		
Yuba City	79 50		
Yreka	79 50		

## CAPT. HARRY

Former President Harry S. Truman and 25 of his World War I buddies visited for 10 minutes at a special Veterans Day reunion for "Captain Harry and his boys."

The 83-year-old Truman is still affectionately called "Captain Harry" by the men who served under him when he was a World War I captain of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, 35th Division.

"He's a marvelous man," said Jack O. Sullivan, as he left the Truman's big white frame house on Delaware Street in Independence, Mo. "There's a bond of friendship between Captain Harry and his men that goes beyond words."

Truman did not appear on the front porch when his visitors left.

## AUDIENCE

Pope Paul VI Saturday granted his first audience just a week after his prostate gland was removed.

The pontiff remained in bed Saturday morning but summoned Luigi Cardinal Traglia, 72, the papal vicar of Rome, to his bedside, where he presented him a chalice and a special apostolic blessing to mark the cardinal's 50th anniversary as a priest.

## IKE FLIES

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower plans to leave today by plane for a trip to his hometown of Abilene, Kan., and to St. Louis.

Gen. Eisenhower, who will not be accompanied by his wife, Mamie, is scheduled to return to Gettysburg Tuesday in time for a private birthday party for her that evening.

## BRASS MEET

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of American forces in Vietnam, plans to fly to the United States Monday for high-level White House talks. He will stay over long enough to have Thanksgiving dinner with his family before returning to the war zone.

He will be joined in Hawaii by Deputy Ambassador Robert W. Komer who is in charge of the pacification program in South Vietnam.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker already has gone to Washington.

Although a military spokesman Saturday characterized the general's trip as "routine and periodic," it appeared that a high-level review of the war was in the offing.



GEN. WESTMORELAND  
A High Level Meeting



## REAGAN RIDES THE OL' NONCAMPAIGN TRAIL

Gov. Ronald Reagan rides his cayuse in Veterans Day Parade Saturday in Albany, Ore. Theater marquee in background advertises film "The Alamo," which was not written by Hemingway, who spelled his name with one "m." Theater manager must have been caught up in the majesty of it all.

## Viet Win Essential—Reagan

(Continued from Page A-1)

sacrificing a few of their select young on a heathen altar to keep the volcano from exploding?"

Reagan then called for "victory" in the war, which he says means: "First, an end to North Vietnam aggression, and second, an honorable and safe peace for our South Vietnam neighbors. We have been patient long enough and our patience wears thin. This is the way to peace and it is a way in keeping with our basic principles."

The governor pointed out that Americans have been fighting wars for a long time, "and yet, at this dismal juncture, somehow we

are unable or at least unwilling to bring to terms, or force to an armistice, a ramshackle water buffalo economy with a gross national budget hardly equal to that of Pascagoula" — a small Mississippi town.

TO WAR critics who advocate an end to the bombing of North Vietnam, Reagan replied, "Stop the bombing and we will only encourage the enemy to do his worst."

Reagan said he doesn't question the sincerity of most Vietnam war critics, but wonders about their grasp of reality.

"The U.S. has work to do and a place to fill in the Pa-

cific, and . . . We must not stop fighting until the security of our allies has been assured in freedom and independence," Reagan stated. "This war . . . has to be fought . . ."

Reagan told the Oregonians that from the start, the war "was a case of being too late with too little, while tipping our hand to the enemy so that he always knew in advance what we proposed."

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## \$5,000 CONTEST

# Plot Mary's Miles and Win Prizes

As the Queen Mary steams into Rio today, why don't you get up steam to enter the Independent Press-Telegram's \$5,000 cash prize contest, VOYAGE?

By now, if you've been playing VOYAGE, you've had a chance to test your nautical skill in estimating how many miles the Queen has covered from Southampton to Rio.

BUT THERE'S still a lot of ocean left for both you and the Queen.

Not only does VOYAGE offer a chance to share in some of the day-to-day excitement in the Queen Mary's last long voyage, but also an opportunity to collect some of the cash awarded each week to the Queen's best armchair seaman!

On Page A-16, you'll find an entry blank spelling out the details of the Independent Press-Telegram's six-week-long, easy-to-enter guessing game for all readers.

ALL YOU HAVE to do is guess the number of miles the Queen will travel each week of her voyage, and, also, during her total voyage.

Because she has never plied this exact route before, and because even published trade route distances can vary considerably on a pleasure cruise, you don't need to be a navigational expert to win!

So research all you want, but don't forget that the "nauticians" who win the grand prize or the six weekly prizes could simply be playing a most unnautical hunch!

Play VOYAGE, and cruise your way to cash!



# DENTAL PLATES

WITH ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED!

**PAY ME AFTER  
JAN. 1968**

2 YEARS TO PAY

(On Approved Credit)

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES.  
WE HANDLE OUR OWN CREDITS.

**ALL BRANCHES OF  
DENTISTRY**

DENTURES • BRIDGEWORK • X-RAYS • INLAYS • FILLINGS  
CROWNS • EXTRACTIONS • QUICK REPAIRS

Dr.  
**Beauchamp**  
Credit Dentist

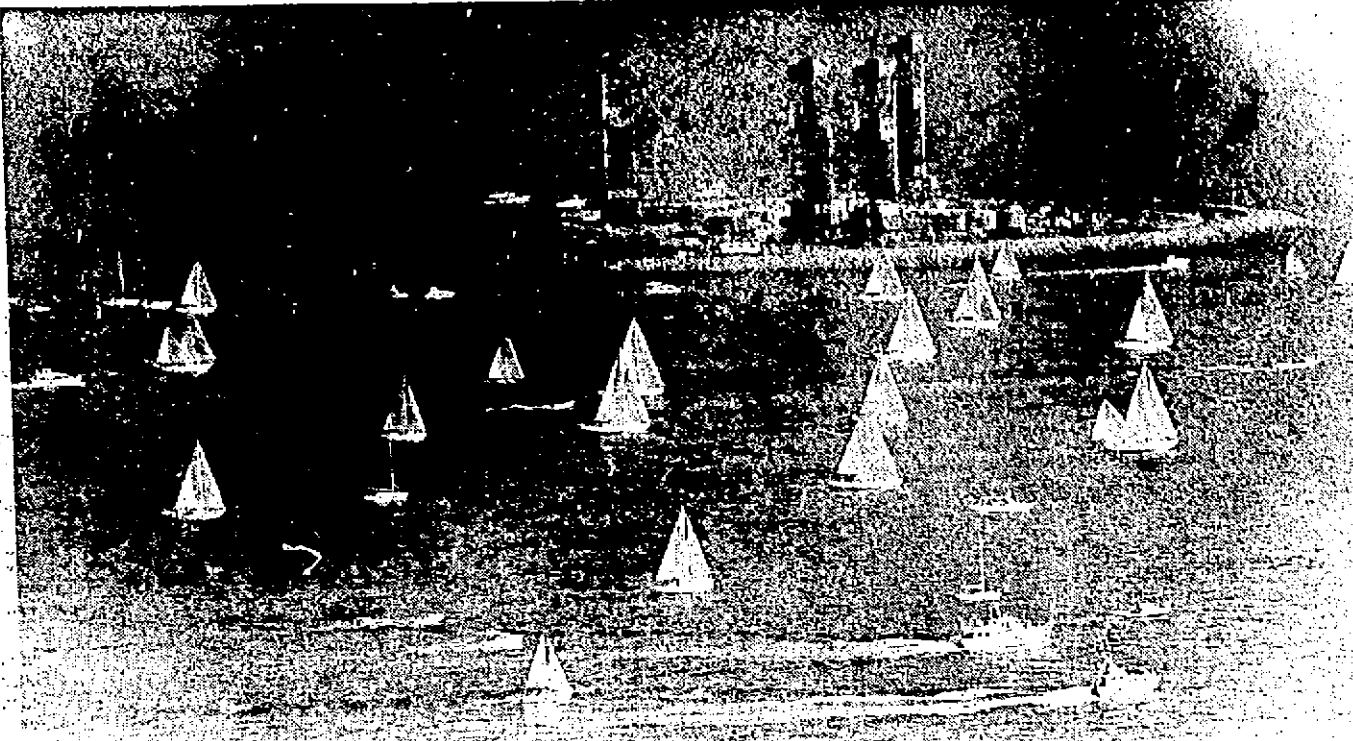
**SODIUM PENTOTHAL**

**438 PINE AVE.**

PHONE: HE 5-0240

FREE PARKING—\*GROUND FLOOR





### SAIL CRAFT SET OUT FOR LA PAZ

The race is on as competing yachts begin to open out between Belmont Shore and offshore oil island in annual yacht race to La Paz, Mexico. Their sails filling, the craft have just

passed starter's boat in this scene Saturday afternoon. Twenty-five vessels are competing in the run. See story in Sports Section, Page S-10.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## OK Special Permits to Mary's Berth

(Continued from Page A-1)

tion on Pier J and on Pier E. An ambulance will stand by at each location.

In addition a medical helicopter leased by the city will operate from a landing pad in front of the seven-story Harbor Department Building on Pier J.

Portable sanitary facilities are to be brought to the areas where the crowds are expected to gather, said Martin.

Radio-equipped tow trucks will be in the areas of heavy automobile traffic.

**THE GENERAL** public will not be permitted to enter any U.S. Navy facility on the day of the giant liner's arrival.

Martin said approval was being sought to provide a musical salute to the Queen Mary by stationing bands on the tip of the Navy Mole, on Pier J and Pier A. The Long Beach Municipal Band will be on Pier E to provide entertainment during the several hours while

passengers clear customs.

Skippers of all vessels, big and small, are warned by Martin the Pontoon Bridge will not open to ships or small craft from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on either Dec. 9 or 10.

**THE PROJECT** official warned that it is likely, because of anticipated heavy automobile traffic across the Commodore Heim and Ford Avenue bridges, both may remain closed to navigation during the peak of activity coincidental with the arrival of the Queen Mary.

The 81,237-ton luxury liner is due to arrive at 10 a.m. at the Long Beach entrance buoy one mile south of the Queen's Gate in the federal breakwater.

She is expected to be secured at Pier E by noon.

A brief civic ceremony including the swapping of her British flag for the American flag will precede the disembarking of passengers.

Unloading and clearing customs is expected to be completed by 4 p.m., according to estimates by officials.

**ALMOST** immediately upon disembarking of her crew of 1,000, workmen will begin the job of converting the 1,019.5-foot ship into a museum and convention-hotel complex.

"No visitors will be permitted aboard the Queen Mary and regrettably we must advise that the pressing time schedule for refurbishing and converting the vessel prohibits public tours until all work is completed," Martin said.

The target date for the

official opening of the Queen Mary is December 1968.

### 45 Fliers Honored

The Navy Saturday honored 45 jet fliers who have flown more than 200 missions over North Vietnam in ceremonies aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The awards were presented to the fliers, including Lt. Tom Rodger, of Fullerton, by Rear Adm. Ralph W. Cousins, commander of Task Force 77.

The Constellation goes off station today on completing its current tour.

Among those honored were one man who has flown more than 300 missions over the north, Lt. j.g. Philip Du Hamel, of Wickford, R.I., and one enlisted man, PO 2.C. Donald Lewis.

### Common Market

**LONDON (UPI)** — Premier Paul Van de Roey-nants of Belgium flew to London Saturday for a four-day visit which will include talks with officials on Britain's bid to enter the Common Market.

## Jury Asks Overhaul of Welfare

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The Los Angeles County Grand Jury asked Gov. Reagan Saturday to launch a "top-to-bottom overhaul" of California's welfare program.

The grand jury wrote Reagan, "The financial implications are huge," referring to programs which members said resulted in excessive spending of state funds.

In its recommendation the jury cited a fiscal report by the accounting firm of Arthur Young and Co. of Los Angeles.

The accounting firm had criticized the state pro-

gram, saying in its report: "The basic sickness begins at the federal and state levels, where the inconsistent, lengthy, inflexible, frequently inequitable, difficult-to-work-with, often impossible-to-understand

regulations are promulgated."

The grand jury complained of costs rising in "giant proportions" with \$143 million being paid out to the needy in the past fiscal year.

### Cyclone Kills 5

**VILA CABRAL, Mozambique (UPI)** — A cyclone accompanied by driving rain and hail caused heavy damage to the heavily populated Niassa district.

## Karen McQuarrie Wins Miss Welcome Crown

Tearful and smiling, college coed Karen McQuarrie was crowned Miss Welcome to Long Beach aboard the USS Long Beach Saturday.

"I'm ecstatic," said the auburn-haired art major from California State College at Long Beach.

The 20-year-old beauty was crowned by pert, blonde Ella Wilson, who reigned as Miss Welcome until Saturday.

Judges selected Miss McQuarrie from a field of 15 semifinalists. First runner-up was Linda Ray; Gina Wilcox was second runner-up.

Officers of the nuclear-powered USS Long Beach escorted the girls to and from the carpet-covered platform on the huge ship's fantail, while judges scrutinized the contestants for poise and beauty in evening gowns and bathing suits.

The Long Beach Municipal Band provided musical background for the judging, music punctuated by blasts from harbor foghorns and toots from Navy jeeps on Pier E.

Johnny Grant of television station KTLA was master of ceremonies. Judges were Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach; Tom Jennings, Universal Studios' casting director; Iola Masterson, Independent, Press-Telegram society editor; and Admiral S. H. Moore, commander, cruiser destroyer flotilla seven, and Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

**E. Lewis**  
LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS

Above: Waterproof Accutron \$135  
Right: 14k filled Calendar \$175

*Accutrons—So Right  
To Wear—To Give*

that he will think of you every minute! Guaranteed for accuracy within two seconds a day, the Accutron eliminates all the parts (balance wheel, mainspring and hairspring) that make a watch run fast or slow—is powered, electronically, by a tiny tuning fork.

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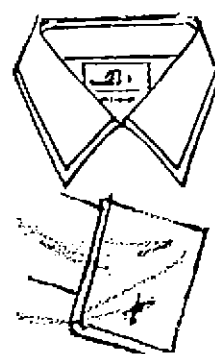
333 PINE AVE.

FREE PARK & SHOP

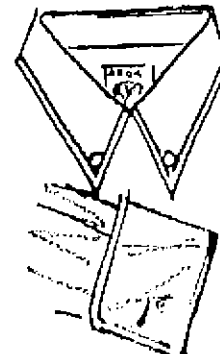
# Buffums' leads the great comeback in French cuffs



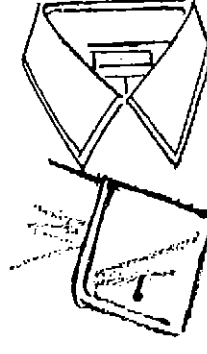
Now, French cuffs are back. And back in force. They're in all your favorite collar styles for business, dress, even leisure. In all the well-known names . . . like Buffums' Own Crest, Arrow and Hathaway in white or stripes, checks and bold new solids. Slip in a pair of elegant cuff links and see what a difference they make . . . then drop a Christmas hint that Buffums' has the greatest links in town! Store for Men, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



Buffums' Own Crest spread collar style 7.00



Arrow's traditional collar, tapered body 7.00



Hathaway's Chelsea semi-spread collar 9.50



STORE FOR MEN  
**Buffums'**

LONG BEACH  
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

POMONA  
Top of the Mall

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER  
at Fashion Island

# Gets Things Done! Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

(Continued from Page A-1)

the address and the name of the person you may write. For \$2.40 you will receive 100 individually wrapped packages of the soup mix.

## Hot Item

Q. We had some things stolen from us and the police found them in a pawnshop. The officers say we will have to buy the items back from the pawnbroker. Is this right? P.F., Buena Park, and others.

A. It may not be right but it's probably the easiest way to get your stuff back. While the ownership of an item does not change until the owner relinquishes it or it is legally taken away from him, a court must determine who is the rightful owner where there may be a dispute — and a pawnbroker surely would not voluntarily give back the merchandise. In cases where police find stolen items in custody of a person who acquired them lawfully — such as a pawnbroker — they impound the items as "evidence" only when they have a theft suspect on whom prosecution is being pressed. Then, if the suspect is found guilty and the items in evidence determined by the court to have been stolen, they are returned to the original owner and the pawnbroker is out. His only recourse is to sue the thief to recover his loss — obviously impractical in most cases. If police have no suspect, however, they will not impound stolen items. Then the original owner has two alternatives — either buy them back from the pawnbroker or hire an attorney to file an "action in replevin," petitioning a court to decide the ownership. In most cases, the cost of such legal fees would exceed the cost of buying back the property. "It is true that you can't buy property from a thief and obtain any title to it," says Long Beach City Prosecutor James T. Starr. "On the other hand, the pawnbroker is not guilty of anything if he didn't know the merchandise was stolen and, in fact, he has some claim on it because he loaned money on the property."

## First Friend

Q. My nephew may get out of prison this month, and he has asked me to help him get a job. Do you have any suggestions? R.S., Wilmington.

A. Your nephew can write to the Volunteers of America, Long Beach Branch, 1185 E. 15th St., Long Beach. The volunteers have a parolee department which acts as a first friend to men and women released from prison. "We work with parole authorities and provide parolees with temporary employment and lodging here at the center. We give them time off to look for permanent employment," explained Maj. Raymond Ecklund, executive director. For information, call 599-2404.

## SOUND OFF!

It is unfair to prohibit text books in the Los Altos Branch Library after 5:30 p.m. There are students who would like to use the library for study purposes, not just research. If a textbook is opened just to look up a person's name for reference, the student is thrown out of the library. I can see kicking a student out if he is disrupting the library. But if he is just studying, it is unfair— J.M., Long Beach

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

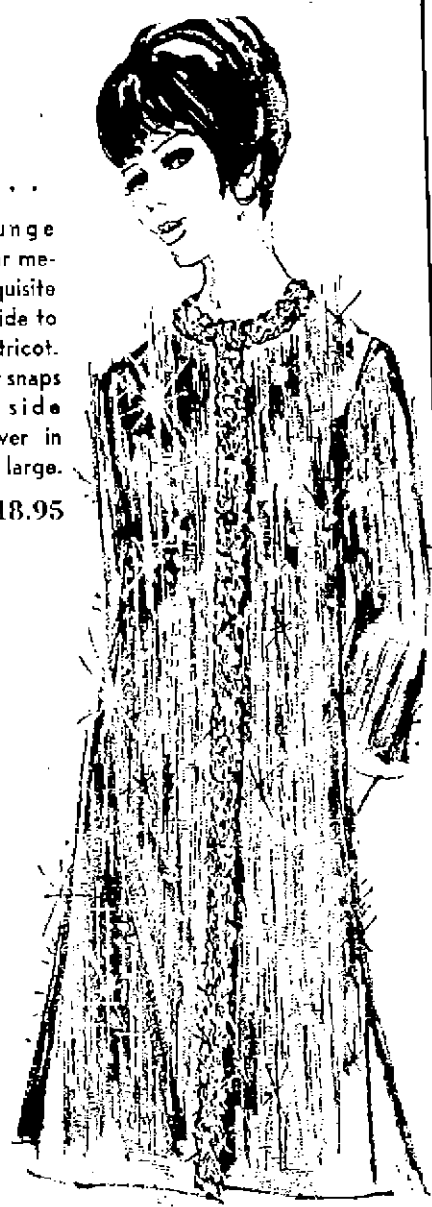
"So Nice To Come Home To" . . .

Your elegant Rhapsody lounge coat. Many-splendored Mylar metallic knit lavished with exquisite braid and bonded on the inside to smooth acetate tricot. Concealed gripper snaps and provocative side slits. Gold or silver in small, medium and large.

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SO NICE TO COME HOME TO...  
*Rhapsody*



"So Nice To Come Home To" . . .

in this full-length hostess coat by Rhapsody. Resplendent . . . scintillating fluid Mylar metallic and acetate knit bonded to smooth acetate. Meticulously needled with provocative side slits and lavished with a cascade of metallic yarn braid. Concealed gripper snaps. Gold or silver in small, medium and large.

21.95

warm sleepwear for these chilly nights or for gift giving . . .

Long acetate and nylon brushed tricot gown. Wide lace, v-neck trim. Vivid colors of orange flame and lime. Sizes small, medium, large.

reg. 6.00 4.99



Use Your Convenient  
Walker's  
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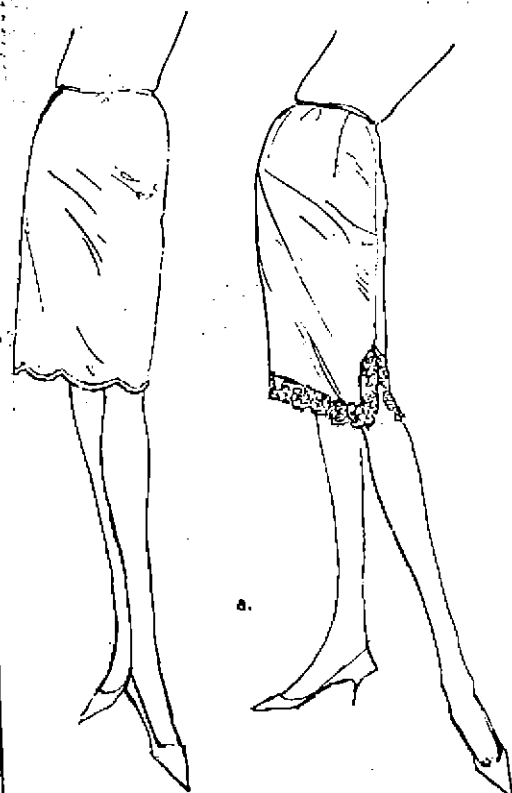
fanny warmer

Leopard print cotton flannel sleeper with elasticized leg panties. Cotton stretch at neckline and sleeve cuff. Zip opening.

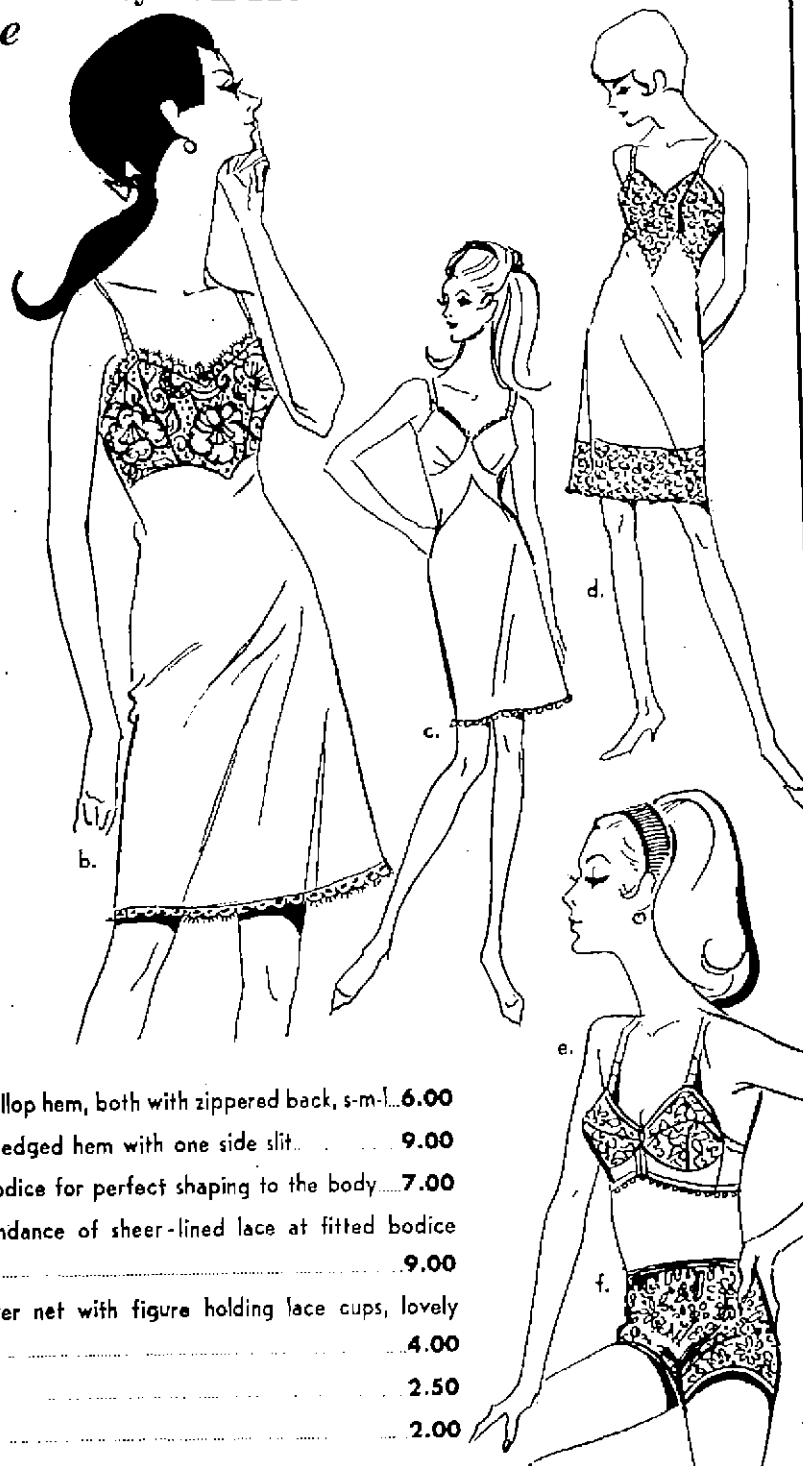
reg. 6.00 3.99

## Feminine Lingerie

by VANITY FAIR



Slips and pettiskirts of non-cling, no static, no rustle, no-iron taffette nylon tricot. Indispensable under knits and sheer wools.



- a. pettiskirts — lace edged with slash or tailored scallop hem, both with zippered back, s-m-l. 6.00
- b. Alencon lace bodice slip, bodice fully lined, lace edged hem with one side slit. 9.00
- c. Val-edged slip, inserts of regular tricot frame bodice for perfect shaping to the body. 7.00
- d. lace lavished slip, superbly cut sheath with abundance of sheer-lined lace at fitted bodice and hem. 9.00
- e. Every Body's Bra, nylon and Lycra spandex power net with figure holding lace cups, lovely colors. 4.00
- f. Brief with lined lace front, 4-7. 2.50
- Briefs, with lace triangles, 4-7. 2.00
- not shown:

35.00 Nylon peignoir sets.....	17.99
27.00 Nylon peignoir sets.....	15.99
12.00 Nylon long gowns .....	8.99
9.00 Nylon pajamas .....	6.99
12.00 Nylon fitted or shift style waltz length gowns.....	5.99
7.00 Nylon gowns, long or waltz length.....	4.99
6.00 Nylon hed jackets .....	3.99
6.00 Nylon gowns and baby doll pajamas.....	3.99
4.00 Nylon half slips .....	2.99
15.00 Nylon long coat with smock trim.....	9.99
16.00 Acetate and nylon fleece long robes.....	12.95
12.00 Acetate and nylon fleece regular length robes.....	8.99

## LORRAINE for the Real Girl™

pretty . . .  
and pack-able  
Island  
hoppers



Pure nylon tricot waltz length gown, cover-up coat, pajama and scuffs. Luxurious yet practical appealing gifts or treat yourself.

- a. Antron® nylon print gown. 8.00
- b. 'Cover-up' coat, print trim. 8.00
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- d. Matching scuffs, s-m-l. 3.50

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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Choose from:

- brocatelles • matelasses • textures
- failles • nylons • prints

Use for:

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- slipcovers • table cloths

Group 1  
reg. 4.98

**1<sup>68</sup>\***  
yd.

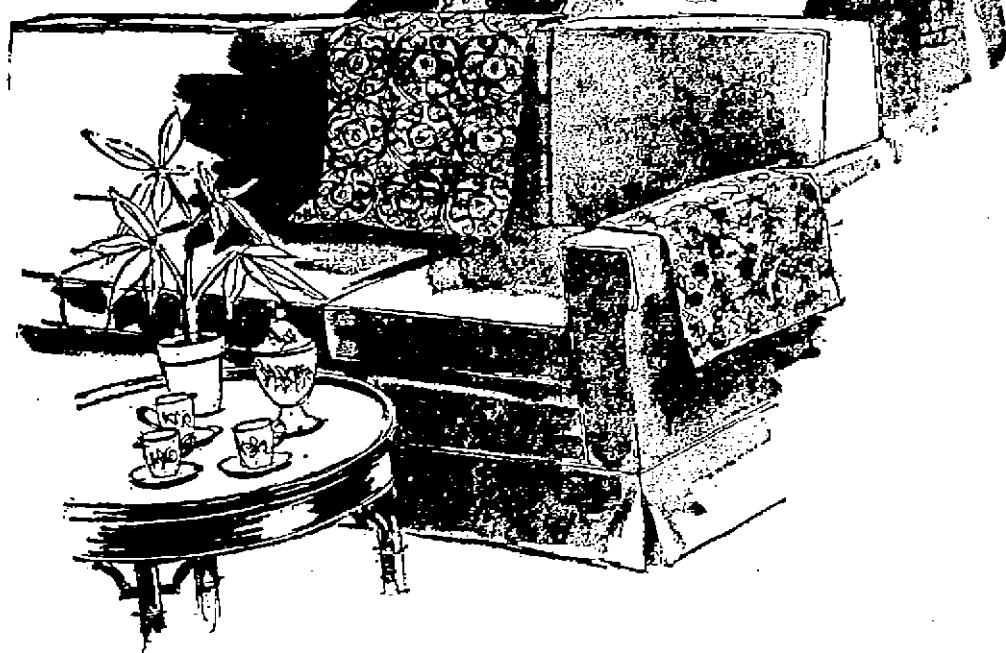
Group 2  
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**2<sup>68</sup>\***  
yd.

Group 3  
reg. 10.98

**3<sup>68</sup>\***  
yd.

Ask about our custom work at reduced rates for this sale!



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If you don't know fabrics,  
know your store.

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

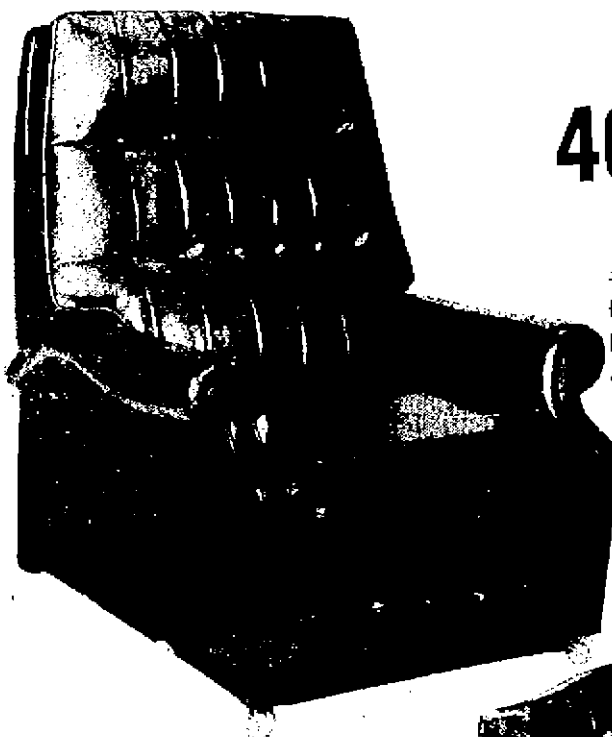
shop monday and friday till 9

park free victoria lots

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**ROCKERS and RECLINERS**

Save up to  
**40%** and more



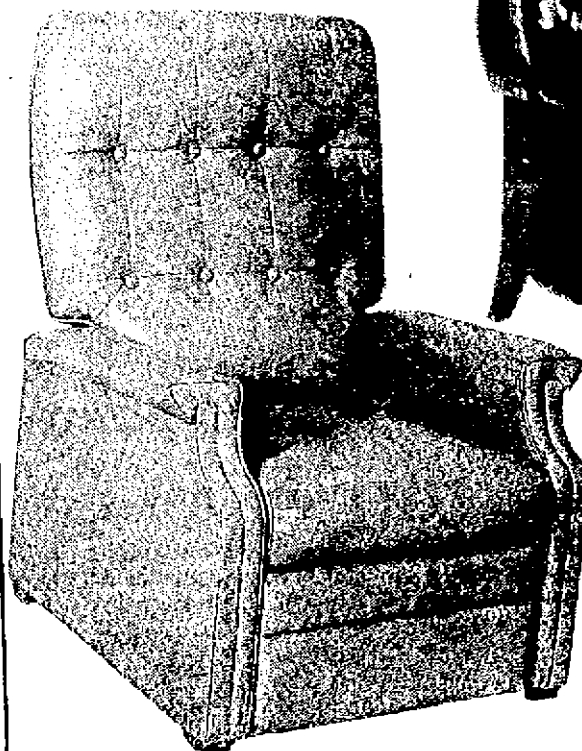
#5744. 3-way wing back recliner, casters on front. Heavy vinyl cover with nylon backing. Deep tufted back, loose reversible pillow cushion. Reg. 179.95.....**119.95**

BELOW:

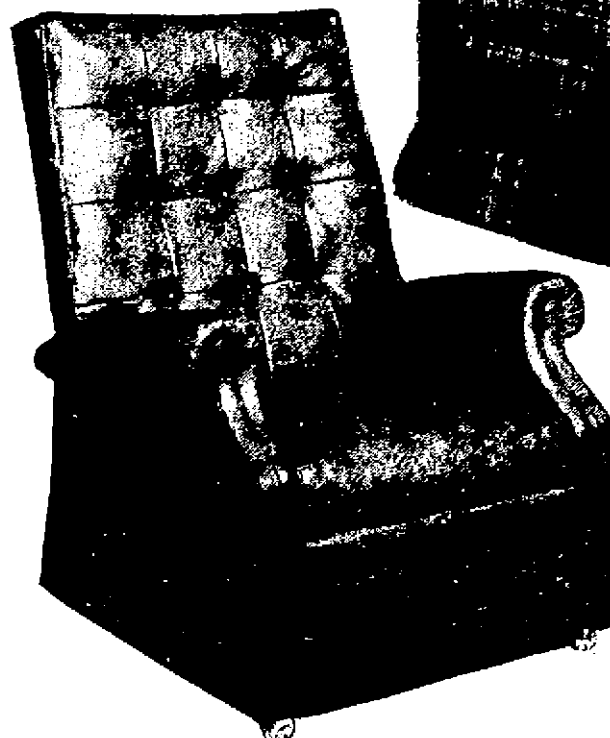
#5740. Wing-back recliner, tufted back, loose reversible foam rubber cushion. Heavy grained vinelle cover. Reg. 179.95.....**119.95**

BELOW:

#5318. 3-way recliner. Heavy vinyl cover with foam cushioned seat. Tufted back. Reclines to 3 positions. Reg. 99.95.....**59.95**



#5161. Hi-back wing type recliner. Heavy tweed cover with pleated skirt. 3 comfortable positions. Loose reversible cushion. Tufted back. Reg. 169.95.....**119.95**



#225. Large comfortable rocker recliner. Vinelle covers. Shepherd casters on front. Black or tan. Reg. 139.95.....**66.95**



## 3 POWs Appear, Vanish

(Continued from Page A-1)

men, Hayden reported they had undergone a harrowing three-week journey from a prison camp in the Mekong Delta where they were last held. He said they had been strafed by American warplanes and Johnson was growing weaker from dysentery, which felled him in Phnom Penh.

Johnson was reported able to walk feebly, but is seriously ill and suffering from the malnutrition which frequently accompanies tropic dysentery. Hayden said Johnson was under medical care, but he did not have further details.

Hayden claimed the men will be home as soon as possible but that was as precise as he got. He apologized to newsmen, said his position is difficult because he had no official status.

HE SAID Jackson and Pitzer were in good health, although Pitzer lost 40 pounds during his four years imprisonment.

The Viet Cong had announced Nov. 4 via the clandestine Liberation Front radio that three prisoners would be released as a humanitarian gesture and sign of solidarity with American peace and civil rights movements. It identified the three sergeants and said they were selected because they "sincerely repented criminal acts against the Vietnamese people" and have been good prisoners.

Many western newsmen, permitted to enter Cambodia for the visit of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, remained after her departure to cover the expected arrival of the three American prisoners.

HOWEVER, after the Liberation Front sent out invitations for a "little release ceremony" only two Americans were permitted inside the front's headquarters — the correspondent



PRESIDENT GREETES WIVES OF SAILORS HELD PRISONER  
Johnson Later Left to Inspect East Coast Installations

## LBJ Urges Sea Parley

(Continued from Page A-1)

tic spot in a whirlwind presidential tour that was taking Johnson across the continent and back in two days.

From the Enterprise, he went ashore by helicopter, shifted to a jet at North Island Naval Air Station and took off for McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas.

The last scheduled stop on a visit to installations of the armed services was at the Coast Guard station near Yorktown, Va., late in the day.

BEFORE LEAVING the "Big E", Johnson decided on another stop at the end of the day — an off-the-record talk to a dinner of the Gridiron Club at Williamsburg, Va. This is only a few miles from Yorktown.

At McConnell Air Force Base at Wichita, 10,000 to 15,000 persons watched as the President witnessed a fly-over of F105 Thunderchiefs in his honor.

And Johnson paid particular tribute to the Air Force, as well as to the nation's 28 million war veterans.

"Those who wear the uniform today — those who wore it yesterday — these are the millions to whom we owe a debt we can never pay," Johnson said.

"They are the ones I come here to thank today as gallant defenders of freedom in this dangerous world."

The record of the Air Force, the commander-in-chief said, does it and the nation honor.

"Together," he said, "we will persevere in making the skies over Vietnam an arena which history will honor as the place where freedom found new life and peace was finally won."

Perhaps speaking to Hanoi as well as the men of the Air Force, Johnson said that the latter have in their hands the power to destroy any adversary on earth.

YET, HE SAID, they are fighting a limited war with restraint, skill, judgment and compassion — pinpoint bombing and avoiding population centers.

Departing from his prepared remarks, Johnson referred to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, who accompanied the President, as a "much abused man."

Johnson said America will one day remember the names of leaders like McNamara.

Johnson shook hands and chatted briefly with 16 women wearing white carnations. The flower is worn by wives of men missing in Vietnam.

He wound up by pinning Silver Star medals on 11 officers for their heroism in Vietnam.

DURING A STOP at dusk at Langley Air Force Base, Va., Johnson summed up his two days and more than 5,000 miles of travel as rewarding and refreshing.

On a day on which he tossed a new note into the talk of possible moves toward peace the President also sounded a bit hawkish at times.

At Langley, for example, he said no nation ever has been stronger, never have troops been braver or better trained. "Our spear is sharp, our cause is just and we'll succeed," he said.

### Blues Singer of '20s

### Ida Cox Dies at 78

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Blues singer Ida Cox, whose voice won acclaim during the 1920s and 1930s, is dead at the age of 78.

Mrs. Cox died in a hospital Friday after a three-year fight with cancer.

In her heyday she had performed with such musicians as Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton, Art Tatum and Bessie Smith.

## Dual Rites Set for J. A. McPhee of Cal State, SLO

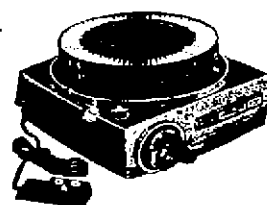
SAN LUIS OBISPO — Julian A. McPhee, president emeritus of California State College at San Luis Obispo,

died Friday after a short illness.

Dual funeral rites are scheduled in San Luis Obispo and San Francisco. Re-

sary will be at 8 p.m., today, with Requiem Mass at 9 a.m. Monday in San Luis Obispo Old Mission Catholic Church. In San Francisco,

rosary will be at 8 p.m. Monday, with Requiem mass at 11 a.m., Tuesday, from St. James Catholic Church. Interment is scheduled for Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma.



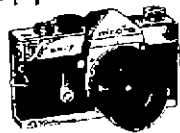
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MERCURY PHOTO PLAYS SANTA  
TO EARLY BIRD SHOPPERS!

All New Merchandise — No used or factory 2nd items —  
All Sale Items Subject to Existing Stock

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Argus 541 Remote Auto .....	80.00 39 <sup>00</sup>
Argus 543 Remote Auto .....	95.00 43 <sup>00</sup>
Argus 570A Fully Auto .....	130.00 65 <sup>00</sup>
Airequipt Festival 30 .....	69.95 25 <sup>00</sup>
Airequipt Festival 50 .....	99.95 39 <sup>00</sup>
Airequipt Avventura 340 .....	67.50 30 <sup>00</sup>
Airequipt Avventura 360 .....	104.95 55 <sup>00</sup>
Airequipt Avventura 380 .....	124.95 65 <sup>00</sup>



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Argus 264K .....	55.00 20 <sup>00</sup>
Ziess Contralux BC D .....	289.95 199 <sup>00</sup>
Anscomatic S-85 Super 8 .....	130.00 75 <sup>00</sup>
Kobene 221 Super 8 .....	89.95 55 <sup>00</sup>
Argus 814 Super 8 .....	165.00 95 <sup>00</sup>
Keystone 623 Super 8 .....	179.00 95 <sup>00</sup>

### MOVIE PROJECTOR BARGAINS

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Bolex 18-5 8-mm. (1 only) .....	194.00 119 <sup>00</sup>
Kodak M60 Super 8 (2 only) .....	84.00 44 <sup>00</sup>
Kodak D50A Super 8 .....	62.50 29 <sup>00</sup>
Argus 871 Super 8 .....	100.00 50 <sup>00</sup>
Argus 870B Super 8 .....	80.00 35 <sup>00</sup>



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LIST	OUR PRICE
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Roberts Model 1725-8L 4-Trk. Stereo & 8-Trk. Cartridge Recdr. .....	379.95 250 <sup>00</sup>
Concertone 800 Reverseomatic 4-Track Stereo .....	449.95 299 <sup>00</sup>
Norelco 450-4-Track Cassette Recorder .....	219.95 150 <sup>00</sup>
Columbia Master Work 8-Track Cartridge Player .....	79.95 49 <sup>00</sup>
Panasonic RS-775 4-Trk. Stereo .....	279.95 172 <sup>00</sup>
Craig Stereo AM/FM Receiver .....	139.95 85 <sup>00</sup>

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EDWARD R. JOHNSON  
Captured in 1964

of the Associated Press and Stanley Karnow of the Washington Post.

The room was stifling hot. The correspondents present were mostly from Communist bloc countries. There also were a few Frenchmen.

Then, as Johnson remained in a bed in another room, Pitzer and Jackson were led in by Nguyen Van Hieu, the Viet Cong's representative in Phnom Penh.

Hieu spoke at length about the U.S. role in Vietnam, calling it an aggression, and race riots in Newark, N.J., Selma, Ala., and the Watts district of Los Angeles. Then he praised those in the United States who oppose the war in Vietnam.

Hayden then spoke. He said the committee he represented has among its members Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., singer Joan Baez and Dr. Benjamin Spock. Hayden called for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and the withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

PITZER AND Jackson, both wearing new sports shirts, cotton trousers and rubber sandals, sat without facial expression. Hieu called upon them to speak and each in turn gave a brief and seemingly memorized statement.

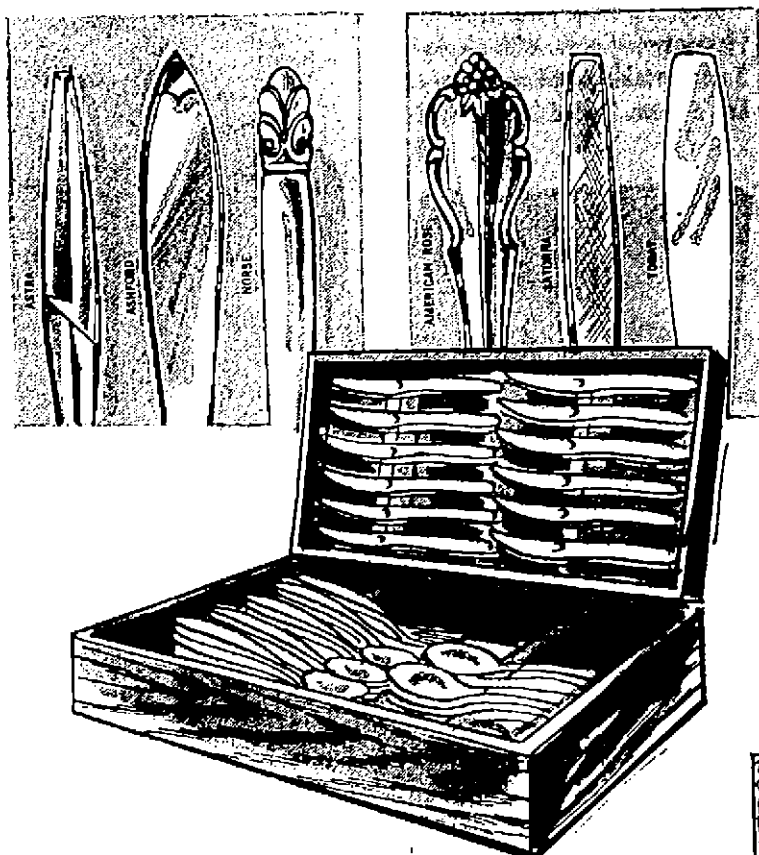
## International Stainless Deluxe

50-pc. Service for 8 With Chest

For the modern woman, who prefers the practical, sanitary and easy care aspects of stainless . . . International offers the same elegance of design and fine craftsmanship of their finest sterling.

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47-Pc. International Sterling  
HOLIDAY GIFT SET

SAVE 122.00

This lovely gift brings the elegance of sterling to any home. A complete service for holiday entertainment now, and gracious living for the years to come. Sets priced from 404.00-472.00 depending on your choice of 13 patterns.

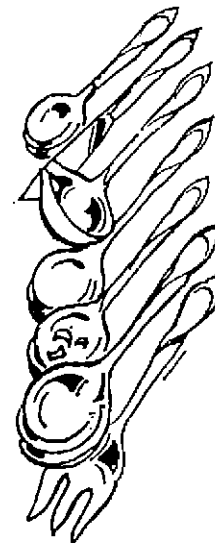
47-pc. service for 8 includes these 7 essential serving pieces along with

16 teaspoons  
8 place forks  
8 place knives  
8 salad forks

Silverware  
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Mail or phone 634-5111, ext. 428



**BULLOCK'S**  
LAKEWOOD



## Pontoon Bridge's Victims

On Oct. 10, a convertible carrying a sailor and his wife lost its brakes and hurtled off the open expanse of the pontoon bridge which spans Cerritos Channel. It sank like a rock but the couple had leaped from the vehicle before it began its descent to the depths.

By grotesque coincidence, another car went off the bridge Friday night, exactly one month to the day after the close call of the Navy couple. Its occupant was not so lucky.

Mac W. Kirk, 23, who lived at 5823 Hazlebrook Ave., Lakewood, and attended University of California at Riverside, apparently lost control of his vehicle as he crossed the pontoon bridge. Kirk's car whipped over the side of the bridge, then plummeted straight down. The waters of the channel are 30 feet deep at the spot where the young man's car entered. His lifeless body was removed from the vehicle after Navy divers and a crane brought the car to the surface 3 hours later.

Mrs. Delia Burns, 59, of 2605 Spaulding St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Long Beach Community hospital at 11:55 p.m., Friday. Her companion, Mrs. Virginia W. Bryan, 48, of 1146 Ohio Ave., suffered severe internal injuries and a pelvic fracture.

Joe Frank Ferguson, 40, a shipyard worker of 5441 Hendrickson St., Huntington Beach, was hooked on suspicion of felony drunk driving in the accident at Anaheim Street and Gladys Avenue.

The other pedestrian, Mrs. Susan Morales, of Chapala, Jalisco, Mexico, was struck down as she crossed Normandie Avenue at 253rd Street in Harbor City.

Gerald Collone, 25, of 1275 Anaheim St., Harbor City, was hooked on suspicion of manslaughter.

Dr. Brougher, 97, Minister, Dead

Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher Sr. — an ordained minister for 74 years and a preacher for 77 years — died Friday in Portland, Ore., after a short illness. He was 97.



DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER SR.

Revered by thousands of religious and nonreligious for nearly eight decades, Dr. Brougher's L.L.D. degree was once described as "doctor of love and laughter" by the late cowboy humorist Will Rogers, with whom the Baptist minister conducted several debates.

A LONG BEACH resident for only one year — in 1915 he was interim pastor of the city's First Baptist Church — Dr. Brougher's son, Dr. Russell M. Brougher, has served Baptist pulpits throughout the Long Beach area for decades. Another son, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher Jr. of Glendale, has been pastor of Glendale's First Baptist Church for an appreciable period.

It was not the two sons on whom the venerable clergyman lavished his words, however. "I've got two sons who are preachers," he once said, "and two daughters who are better than preachers." He also raised a foster son.

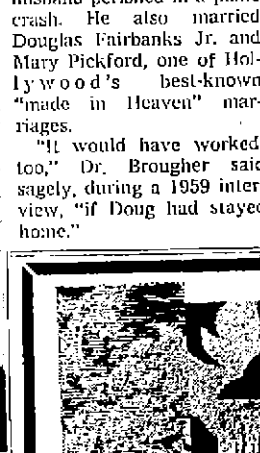
The daughters are Mrs. Walter Saint of Glendale and Mrs. Norman Buist of Los Angeles; the foster son, Stanley B. Norvell of Whittier. They and the two preacher sons gave Dr. Brougher eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

DR. BROUGHER wed his first wife — the former Corinna S. Morse — in 1891. Six years after her death in 1899, he married the former Margaret Townsend Wood, the ceremony being performed by the pastor's two sons.

There will be two funeral services for Dr. Brougher. One will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, in Portland, the other at 1 p.m., Tuesday, at Forest Lawns, Glendale.

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# PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

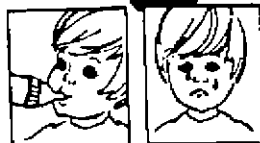
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ESP FOR AGES 10 TO ADULT MYSTERY GAME

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FOOTBALLS

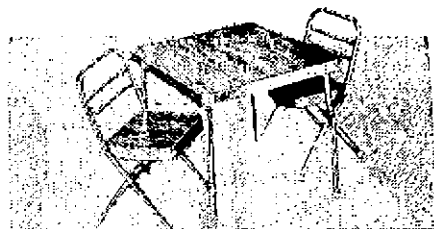
67¢

MODEL CARS

5.10

MUSICAL JEWELRY BOX

2.44



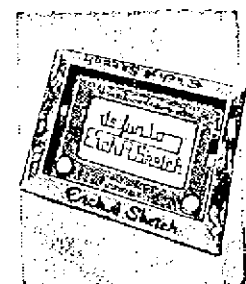
Children's deluxe aluminum folding table and chairs

8.44

NO MONEY DOWN Low Monthly Terms

Sale

Easy to open, close; snap-lock legs. Stores compactly. Wipe-clean top perfect for play, eating.



Write, draw with Etch-A-Sketch®

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Sale

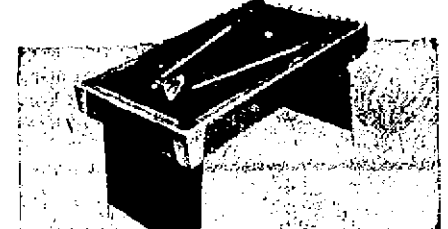
Turn knobs, magic appears on screen, shake to erase. Educational, fun, fun!



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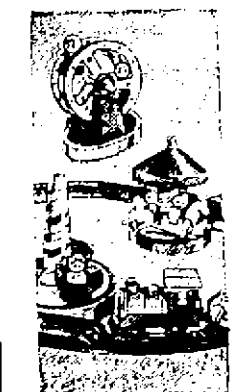
Professionally styled 4' floor model pool table

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Complete with accessories, automatic ball return, wood cues, numbered and colored balls, ball rack.



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Battery powered (not included), turn switch, all the joys of funtime wizard, plus great fun surprises!

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## Stop Wildcat Walkouts, Reuther Warns Workers

DETROIT (UPI) — President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers, warning he would not "tolerate anarchy," Saturday told rebellious union members at Chrysler Corp. plants to get back to work by Monday.

Reuther said the series of local strikes, which have idled 37,000 Chrysler workers across the nation despite an agreement on the national level, were "upsetting the apple cart" in contract negotiations.

Reuther announced the UAW would bring special pressure today on 600 rebellious Detroit-area truck drivers whose strike has dried up parts shipments and hobbled production in the Detroit area where Chrysler employs more than 50,000 of its 95,000 production workers.

The truckers Saturday rejected by a 204-119 vote an agreement which would have ended their local strike which began Tuesday.

### MISS TEEN

Smiling Stephanie Crane, 17, of High Ridge, Mo., was crowned Miss Teenage America Saturday night in Dallas, Tex. She was representing St. Louis in the contest.



### MAKE-BELIEVE BUILDING, REAL FLAMES

A security guard at Paramount Studios pours stream of water on blazing movie set Saturday night while waiting for firemen. The fire ruined a 100-yard-long section of outdoor sets, causing some \$50,000 damage, studio officials said in Hollywood.

—AP Wirephoto

### HUAC Chairman Dies

LUFKIN, Tex. (UPI) — Martin Dies Sr., first chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, has been hospitalized after a heart attack.

His son, former State Sen. Martin Dies Jr., said his father is in Memorial Hospital in Lufkin. He termed it a "severe attack". He said the elder Dies was making satisfactory progress.

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**more slacks than  
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Choose from many thousands of \$15 slacks for just \$7.99  
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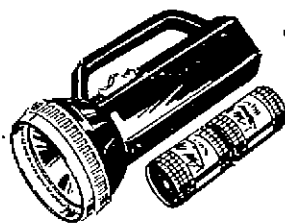


**Newberrys**  
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

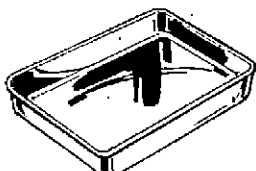
**Win a Turkey**



**Turkey Shoot Sale**



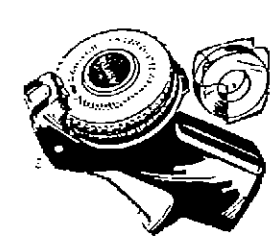
Save 22¢  
"BRIGHT BEAUTY"  
BATTERY LANTERN  
sale 77¢  
After sale will be 99¢  
Bright beam lantern with  
sure-grip handle. 2 "D"  
size batteries.



Save 1.52  
TEFLON® COATED  
KING SIZE ROASTER  
sale 2.47  
After sale will be 3.99  
Holds up to 20-lb. turkey!  
Heavy duty aluminum with  
no-slick, no-scorch Teflon  
finish. 12x18x2 1/2 inches.



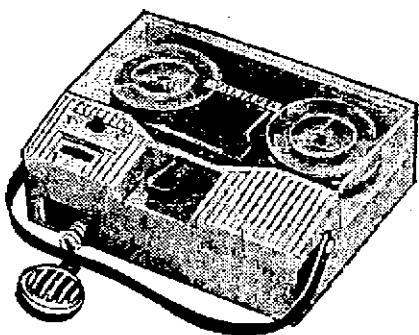
Save 5.96  
45-PC. MELAMINE  
DINNERWARE SET  
sale 9.99  
After sale will be 15.95  
8 ea.: plates, cups, saucers,  
cereal/desserts, bread and  
butter; platter, sugar bowl  
and cover, creamer.



Save 1.50  
ASTRO LABELER  
PLUS TAPE  
sale 2.97  
After sale will be 4.47  
Prints, spaces, cuts labels.  
Contains 144" tape car-  
tridge. Tough long wearing  
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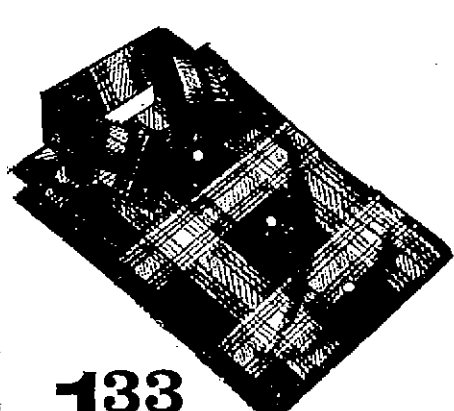
Save 1.98 on two  
PLUMP  
20x26" BED PILLOWS  
sale 2 for 3  
After sale will be 2.49 ea.  
Non-allergenic virgin poly-  
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Pink or blue cotton covers.



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SOLID STATE, 4 TRANSISTORS  
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Hurry, it'll be a sellout at this low price! Re-  
cords, plays back. Complete with microphone,  
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MEN'S WARM FLANNEL SHIRTS  
AT A FANTASTIC LOW PRICE

American made plaid or solid shirts of warm  
Sanforized® cotton flannel. Well tailored, styled  
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**FREE! WIN AN OVEN-READY TURKEY 16 lbs. or more**

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5 free oven-ready Thanksgiving turkeys  
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TYPEWRITERS  
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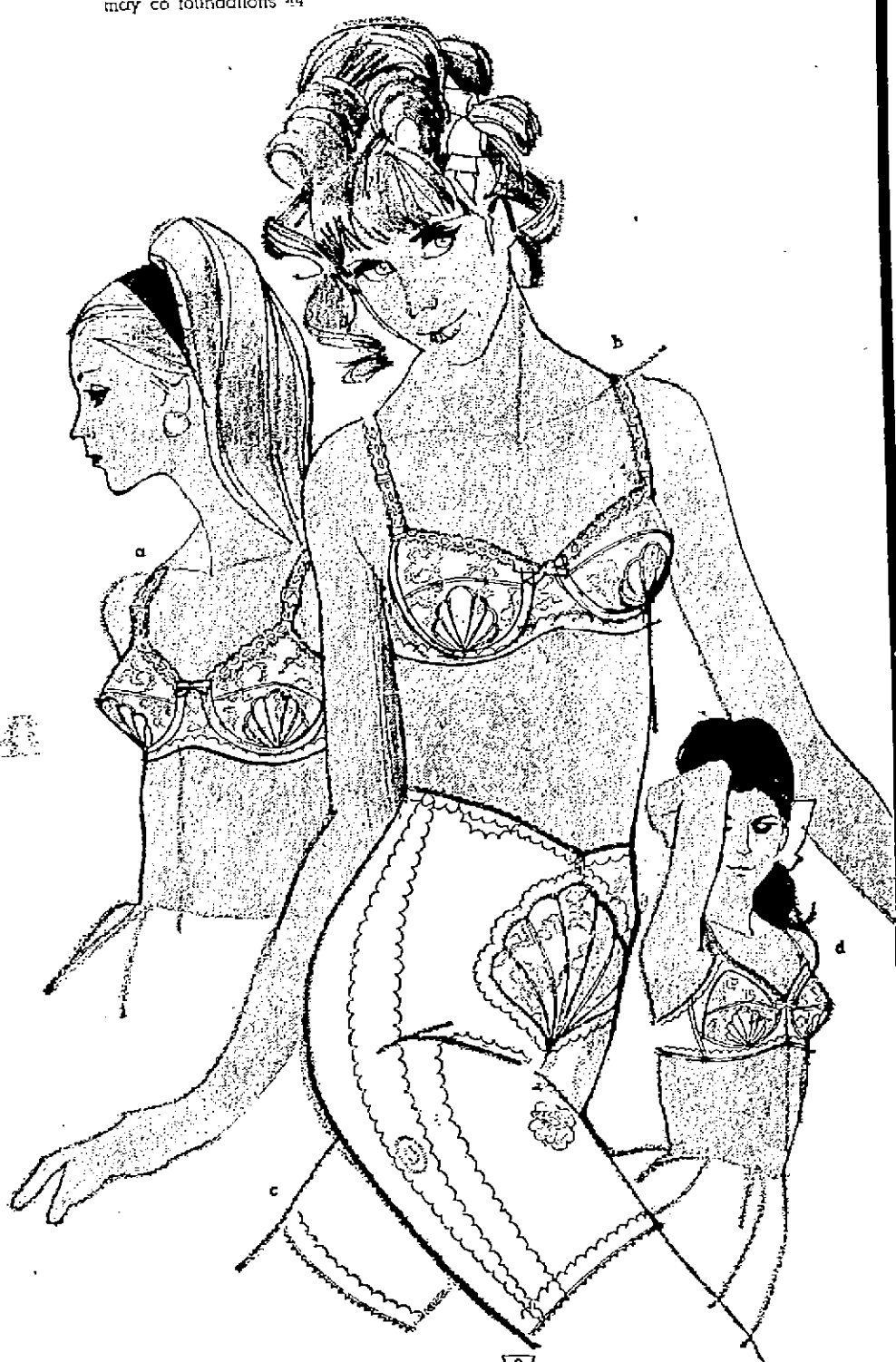
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and lovely as the froth of a sea wave. A true vision of great fit in  
DuPont Lycra® spandex that gives superb control and retains its shape.  
All in white, with nylon lace, powernet of nylon and Lycra® spandex.

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# Morale 'Sinking Fast' in Viet Cong Ranks

(Continued from Page A-1)

600 documents that attest to this decline in morale," the officer stated, referring to papers that have been taken from enemy troops and found in caches.

Supported by thunderous B52 bomber raids American troops today entered the tenth day of ferocious fighting in the central highlands around the special forces camp at Dak To.

Slogging through jungle so thick there is darkness even at noon, the Americans fought an estimated 2,500 North Vietnamese troops for possession of the strategic Cambodian border area 280 miles north of Saigon.

The fighting pushed casualties higher on both sides. Officials said at least 83 Americans have been killed in the battle, 27 of them on Saturday and early today. Another 428 were reported wounded, including 294 hit in the past two days.

Communist casualties were officially placed at 527 dead, but officials said more than twice that many may have fallen.

AT DAWN today helicopters were still lifting out the U.S. wounded from three companies of the 1st Brigade of the 4th Infantry Division in the battle area about 270 miles north of

Saigon. The evacuation of the wounded was hampered by a continuous Communist mortar barrage.

Many of the Communists were reported killed from the massive American bombardment by tactical fighter-bombers and big artillery guns. U.S. Army rocket firing helicopter gunships also raked the Communist positions.

Meanwhile the United States was considering a deal Saturday by which Thailand would commit an additional 10,000 troops to the Vietnam war in exchange for a supply of U.S. Hawk antiaircraft missiles.

U.S. officials said the arrangement had not received final approval, but they acknowledged that discussions were going on with the Thai government.



## MISSING

Police today are searching for 12-year-old Patty Baker, missing from her Long Beach home at 6865 Bacarro, since 10 a.m. Friday. Patty, 5-foot tall and 105 pounds, has long brown hair worn in a pony tail, was last seen wearing a yellow jumper, white blouse and white sweater.

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MANUFACTURERS DEMAND NEW PRODUCTS

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ROYALTY is devoted exclusively to developing ideas for manufacturing and can help anyone with ideas to attain profit, prestige and the personal satisfaction of seeing his dreams come true.

YES, good ideas are worth money and yours could be worth a fortune.

RELY ON ROYALTY FOR ROYALTIES

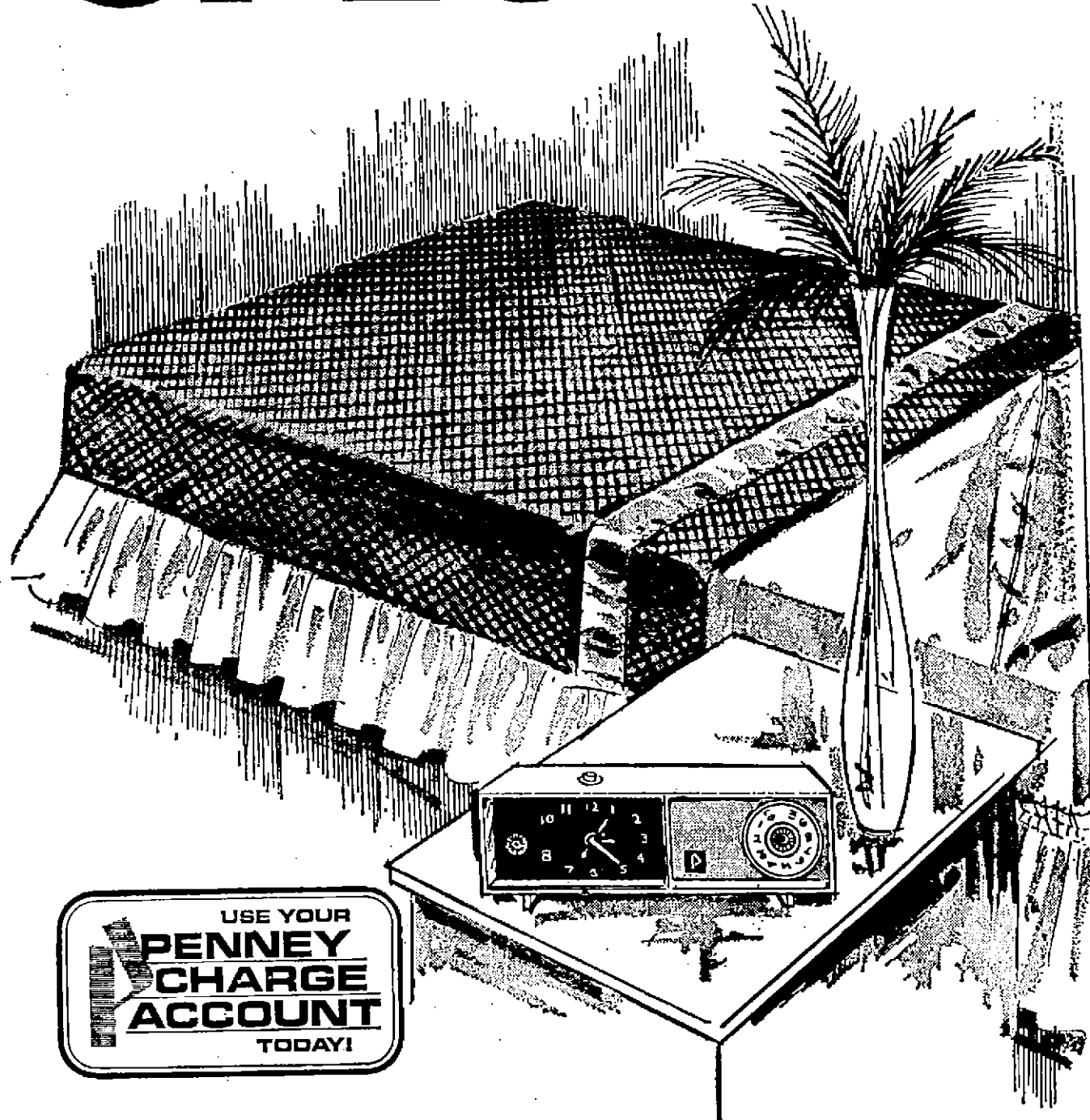
For Free Brochure Send Your Name, Address & Phone No. To:  
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## Electric thermal blanket with drowse-alarm clock and blanket timer!

Full-single control

Full-dual control

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Forget about everything but having a good night's sleep. The handsome little console has both an electric alarm clock and blanket control! Dial the warmth you like, set the clock control and it will turn on and turn off your blanket at the times you choose. The alarm clock will wake you and turn off the blanket. Want to snooze a little longer? Push the drowse-alarm, and tuck in a few more minutes. Of course, you can use the clock and control independently if you wish. The blanket is an attractive thermal weave in deliciously soft acrylic; lovely and lightweight. Nylon binding. We worked months ahead to give you this unique special at a price you'd expect to pay for an ordinary electric blanket.

GOLD • MOSS • PINK • BEIGE • BLUE

\*5 Year Guarantee

\*Should defects in material or workmanship develop we will replace the control for five years; we will replace the blanket for two years, repair it for three years. Clock carries one-year repair guarantee.

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**See how our Zipper Comforter turns into an indoor sleeping bag!**

FOR SLUMBER PARTIES, GUESTS, BOAT, CAMP OR SKI BUNKS, DORMS, STATION WAGONS! ONE MAKES SINGLE BAG. TWO ZIP TOGETHER FOR DOUBLE BAG. MATCHING DUFFLE BAG AND PILLOW.

Greatest sleep idea to come along! A puffy comforter that zips into a sleeping bag. Comes in matching duffle bag, big enough to hold comforter and to stuff in pj's, records, pillow and etcetera! Gay calico print cotton cover reverses to solid color in red, blue or green. Extra warm, light Kodel® polyester fiber fill stays fluffy through washing. Machine washable.\*

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 66" x 80" zipper comforter . . . . .  
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# COAST STUDY Link Quakes to Magnetism

Related Story, Page A-12  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — port said.  
Changes in magnetism appear to precede earthquakes, according to a government report issued Saturday.

A bulletin issued by the National Earthquake Information Center said changes in magnetism came shortly before earth shifts recorded in California during the past two years.

THE FINDINGS resulted from the installation of a network of magnetometers along California's nervous San Andreas fault in December of 1965. For 10 months thereafter, they recorded small changes in the geomagnetic field on five different occasions.

"In each case, the changes were followed by creep, or slight dislocation of the fault, and occasionally by earthquakes," the report said.

A more dramatic example came after Stanford University scientists intensified the magnetometer network around the fault south of Hollister, an area subject to frequent earth movement.

On April 18 of this year, four of the instruments simultaneously recorded drops in the magnetic field. Creeping displacement of the earth took place 16 hours later and, on April 20 through 22, there was a series of moderate local earthquakes.

STANFORD SCIENTIST Sheldon Breiner said he believes the magnetic changes were caused by stresses on strata six to 12 miles deep.

These deep stresses may result in slippage which, in turn, causes stresses on more shallow strata that are relieved by tremors.

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this STRATORESTER VIBRATING recliner will ease tense nerves—relieve tired muscles



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WHILE THEY LAST

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When you're tired or tense from over-work — over-exertion . . . nothing can relax you like a luxurious massage. In a matter of minutes, tense nerves and tight muscles will begin to disappear. Like magic. With a quiet — soothing vibrating motion while lounging — partially reclined — or fully stretched out. Just pick the position . . . then prepare yourself for an evening's relaxation. The rest is easy . . . and so marvelously relaxing you'll feel great in no time. A choice of handsome colors in glove-soft Vinelle.

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**Men's  
Lightweight  
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**6<sup>98</sup>**

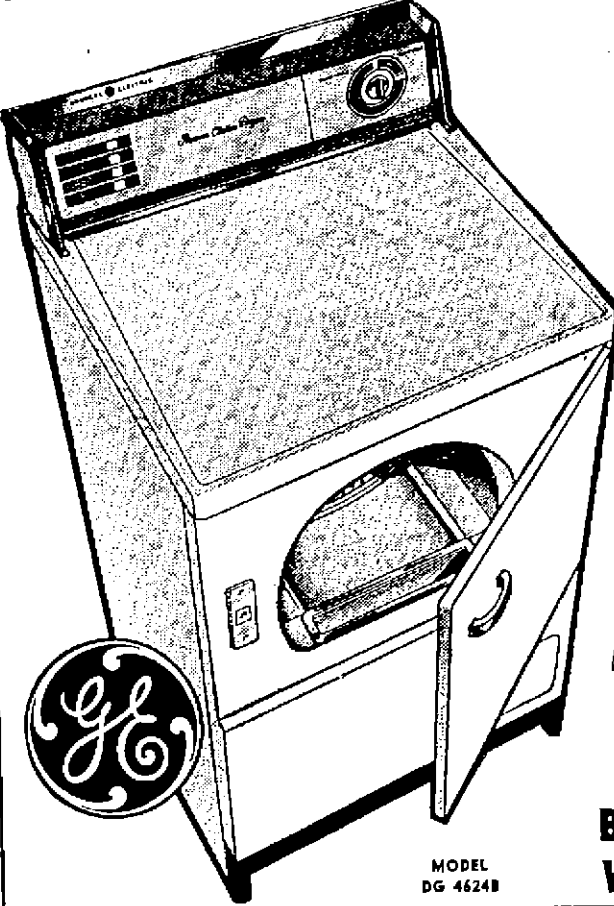
Permanent-press jackets that never need ironing, just machine wash, tumble dry and wear. Smart baracuda collar, elastic waistband.

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Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5:00

**Sunbeam**  
Automatic Electric  
EGG COOKER  
**13.99**  
Cooks up to 8 eggs, eggs won't crack while cooking. New Melamine cover.

15-Transistor  
FM-AM Portable  
Radio  
**29.88**  
Comes with case and carrying strap. Big 3 1/2" dynamic speaker, 2 high antennas. Uses pen-light batteries.

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**PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY**  
**ON ALL COLOR TELEVISION**  
Yes—30 Mos.—Here's How It Works—If Your Picture Tube Should Fail Within 30 Mos. of Date of Sale, Butler's Will Replace FREE Your Picture Tube—All You Pay Is for Installation. Butler's Own Service Dept. Must Install. In Addition to Your 30 Mos. Warranty, You Also Receive FREE 90 Days Labor + One Year Parts Warranty.  
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- 3-HEAT SELECTION • ELECTRIC IGNITION
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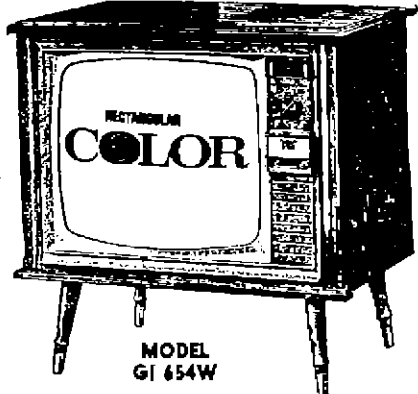
**\$139<sup>88</sup>**  
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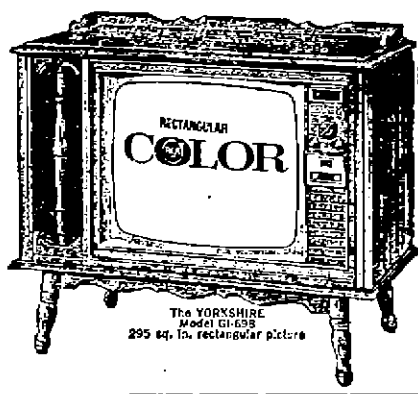
**BUY THE MATCHING WASHER FOR ONLY \$189<sup>50</sup>**

**LOW, LOW PRICE!**  
**SAVE 40.00 \$298<sup>50</sup>**  
The HEADLINE Model EP-507 102 sq. in. rectangular picture  
**RCA VICTOR New Vista PORTABLE COLOR TV**  
• Powerful 21,500-volt color chassis  
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**RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV**  
★ 295 Sq. In. Viewing Area  
★ All Wood Walnut Console  
★ All Channel UHF-VHF  
**\$498<sup>50</sup>**  
MODEL GI 654W



**RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV**  
★ 295 Sq. In. Viewing Area  
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Warranty Delivered & Installed **\$538<sup>50</sup>**



Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00; ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

# Russian, Egyptian Meeting

2nd Red Boss  
in Cairo Since  
Israeli Conflict

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev has agreed to visit Egypt early next year at the invitation of U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, it was announced Saturday night.

Official Soviet news agency Tass said Brezhnev accepted the invitation during a talk in Moscow with Egyptian Vice President Ali Sabry. It will be the second trip to Cairo by a Kremlin leader since the six-day Arab-Israeli war in June.

Sabry came to Moscow as head of the Egyptian delegation to the Soviet's 50th anniversary celebrations. He also attended a summit meeting of the Communist Warsaw Pact powers which was called Thursday to discuss the Middle East situation, informed sources said.

Tass reported that Brezhnev and Sabry met Friday.

The Soviets are believed to consider Cairo more amenable to a negotiated settlement of the Mideast crisis than other Arab nations such as Syria and Algeria.

Tass said Brezhnev told Sabry that Moscow "has rendered and will render comprehensive necessary support in the struggle against Israeli aggression."

# Japan May Get Islands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's prime minister comes to Washington this week seeking early return of the Bonin Islands and Okinawa to Tokyo's control. His prospects are bright on the Bonins, dim on Okinawa.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato is to confer with President Johnson Tuesday.

Best information available from U.S. official sources is that he will be offered some agreement for restoration of Japanese sovereignty over the Bonins, including the famed World War II battleground of Iwo Jima.

But there appears little chance that the United States will relinquish any time soon its control of Okinawa, now the major American military base in the western Pacific.

# AMA Official Says Chiros Hazardous

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — An official of the American Medical Association said Friday night chiropractors "were a significant health hazard."

Dr. Joseph C. Sabatier of New Orleans, La., chairman of the AMA Committee on Quackery, said the practice of chiropractic costs more than medical research and education in this country.

He said chiropractors think all diseases, including cancer and polio, can be cured by an adjustment of the vertebrae.

He said treatment of a gallbladder ailment may include massaging and adjusting the toe.

"This would be funny if it weren't so tragic," he told the annual convention of the Nevada Medical Association.

He said the federal government does not regard the chiropractor "as credible or legitimate."

Quails Born  
TUNIS (UPI) — A Tunis hospital announced Saturday that Mrs. Ghezala Ben Hassen, 30, mother of three, gave birth Friday to quadruplets, three girls and a boy, all reported to be in good condition.

# Butler's BIG Sale

NOVEMBER

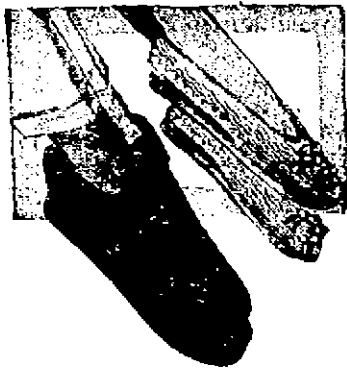


Famous Label Blouses

Reg. to 7.98

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You will immediately recognize these blouses by their nationally advertised label. Fine quality fabrics in a host of the seasons' best styles. Prints, polka dots, solids. Sizes 30 to 38.



The Original  
Slipper Sock  
Muk Luks

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Winter's afoot and Handcraft Muk Luks are here to warm your heart. Hand decorated knit orlon acrylic upper with foam and fleece padded vinyl sole. Women's and girls' sizes, also styles for men and boys.



Nylon Pajamas

Reg. 6.00 if perf.

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Discontinued pajamas by a top manufacturer in all the favorite styles. Full length nylon tricot in semi tailored or lace and applique trims. Pastels in sizes 32 to 40.



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29<sup>98</sup>

A terrific selection of wool coats in new exciting shapes and colors. Fashion perfect for the cool, crisp days ahead. Demurely fitted or loose. Solids or tweeds. Misses' sizes.

## SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

10.95 Value Long Hostess Skirts  
Full length skirts for holidays ahead.  
Black only. 8 to 18. (sportswear)

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Asst. styles in fall colors, cotton velour,  
sizes S.M.L. (sportswear)

4.88

14.95 Value Women's Corduroy Jackets  
All weather car-coats, cotton corduroy,  
fall colors. 8-16. (sportswear)

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8.98 Value Women's Bulky Cardigans  
Washable knit, dyed to match buttons,  
holiday colors. S.M.L. (sportswear)

6.98

5.98 Value Bonded Knit Capris  
Elastic waist, dark colors,  
8 to 16. (sportswear)

3.98

20.00 Value Fur Trim Sweaters  
SAVE \$5! Dressy sweaters, rabbit fur,  
Blk/Blk. Wt/Whl. 36-40. (sportswear)

15.00

Reg. to 19.98 Women's Fall Dresses  
Skimmers, shirtwaists, shifts, stripes,  
plaids, solids. (fashions)

9.00

The Shirt Dress  
Long sleeve, bonded Coloray, heather tones,  
zip front. (fashions)

11.98

Acetate Tricot Skimmers  
Cowl neck, short sleeves,  
sizes 8 to 16. (fashions)

13.00

Comp. at 15.00 Reversible Jacket  
Cotton corduroy/poplin double breasted jacket,  
8-16. (fashions)

12.98

Reg. 22.98 Women's Pile Jackets  
Double breasted pile jacket,  
white, sizes 8 to 16. (fashions)

19.98

Reg. 8.98 Women's All Weather Coats  
Single breasted, some reversible,  
Beige, Navy, Black. 8-16. (fashions)

6.00

Reg. 4.00 Women's Nylon 1/2 Slip  
Nylon tricot and satinlene with trims,  
white, colors. S.M.L. (lingerie)

2.99

Reg. 9.00 Women's Cotton Dusters  
Sissy style, lace ruffles, on sleeve and neck,  
Turq., Pink, Gold. (lingerie)

3.99

Reg. 8.00 Women's Nylon Tricot Shift Gowns  
Satin trim, smocked yoke, hit-fashion shades,  
S.M.L. (lingerie)

4.49

Reg. 6.00 Women's Nylon Slips  
Discontinued styles, lace and applique trims,  
white, colors. (lingerie)

3.99

Reg. 1.00 Hair Bows  
Lovely colors,  
fancy types. (accessories)

59c

Boxed Jewelry  
Perfectly matched pin and earring sets,  
gift boxed. (accessories)

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Reg. 3.98 Men's Sport Shirts  
Long or short sleeves, solids, plaids,  
perma-press, S.M.L.XL. (menswear)

2.99

Reg. to 3.98 Men's Sport Shirts  
Button down collar,  
bright prints, S.M.L. (menswear)

1.99

Reg. 5.00 Men's Perma-Press Pajamas  
Coat style, solids, prints,  
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Reg. 13.95 Men's Robes  
Washable, woven plaid, stay bright forever colors,  
gift boxed. (menswear)

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Reg. to 14.95 Men's Sweaters  
Cardigans, slip-overs,  
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9.99

Reg. 75.00 Men's 2 Pants Suits  
Special Group of fine all wools,  
2 button coat. (men's suits)

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Reg. to 59.50 Men's Suits  
Special group of all wools, sale priced,  
1 & 2 button coat. (men's suits)

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Comp. at 7.00 Men's Koratron® Slacks  
Trim fitting, belt loop model,  
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Comp. at 4.98 Men's Western Jeans  
Perma-Press, belt loop, rugged cotton denim,  
Sizes 29-36. (men's suits)

3.98

Comp. at 6.98 Men's Jackets  
Permanent press, elastic waist, washable,  
S.M.L. (men's wear)

4.99

Reg. 1.98 Boys' Flannel Shirts  
Perma-press cotton flannel shirts, ivy collar,  
plaids, 3-7. (boys' wear)

1.66

Reg. 2.98 Boys' Jeans  
Double knee jeans, sanforized, washable,  
6 to 12. (boyswear)

2.29

Reg. 4.98 Boys' Beacon Robes  
Shawl collar, plaids, machine washable,  
6 to 18. (boyswear)

3.99

Reg. to 5.99 Men's & Women's Slippers  
Famous brand slippers, some machine washable,  
broken sizes. (shoe salon)

2.00

Reg. to 19.95 Women's Shoe Clearance  
All popular heel heights, fall colors, broken sizes,  
styles. (shoe salon)

\$7-\$10

Reg. 1.00 Men's Orlon Stretch Socks  
Men's dress hose, orlon acrylic knit  
popular colors. 10-13. (hosiery)

69c

Reg. 1.00 Women's Fishnet Stockings  
Black, White and other colors,  
sizes P.A.T. (hosiery)

69c

6.75 Value Revlon's Lipstick Boutique  
5 fabulous frostings  
collection. (cosmetics)

3.75

Reg. 2.00 Satin Covered, Coat Hangers  
Scented. Asstd. colors, gift boxed,  
perfect extra little gift (cosmetics)

1.00

Reg. 16.95 4 Slice Toaster  
3 standard size walls, 1 extra large for any size  
bread. (housewares)

13.88

Reg. 5.98 Electric Corn Popper  
4 Qt. capacity, glass lid,  
cord included. (housewares)

4.99

Reg. 1.98 Plastic Cake Cover  
Crystal like appearance,  
holds large size cake. (housewares)

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Electric Can Opener/Knife Sharpener  
Two appliances in one,  
magnetic lid lifter. (housewares)

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Game for all ages,  
game of skill and chance. (toys)

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Draw, erase, sketch again, fun for children  
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Shoots caps, ricochet sound, lever action  
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Moulded plastic for strength  
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Free scope, mounts and free sighting, rotary detachable  
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1/2" wood pro top, side ball return, 2 cues, set balls and  
instructions. (sporting goods)

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Colorful parchment shade 12" chain, 15" cord  
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Reg. 9.99 1/4" Sunbeam Electric Drill  
Heavy duty 2 amp motor, 2,000 RPM  
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20x26 Kajok filled, cotton velvet,  
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## SHE EXPECTS ALL THE LOLLIPOPS

# 'My Goodness!' Shirley Could Win Again

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

MILLBRAE — In Shirley Temple's movies there was always a scene in which an anguished adult, overwhelmed by some calamity, dropped despairingly into a chair and moaned, "What am I going to do?"

And Shirley, resolute faith glowing through eyes brimming with understanding, sympathetic tears, would place a pudgy little hand on a trembling shoulder and deliver a confident speech — usually beginning with a hearty "My Goodness!" — which would instill hope in the grieving grownup and persuade him or her to fight back because Everything Will Be All Right in the End.

And, by golly, everything did turn out all right in the end.

Now, some 30 years later, Shirley Temple — Mrs. Charles Black of Woodside — is offering to put her arm around the collective shoulders of the citizens of San Mateo County.

TUESDAY, those citizens will vote in a special election required by the death of 15-year congressman J. Arthur Younger. Shirley Temple Black, four other Republicans, and six Democrats will be on the ballot. The Republican and the Democrat receiving the most votes will meet in a runoff election on Dec. 12, unless one candidate receives more than half of all the votes cast.

Bewildered political observers in the elongated peninsula south of San Francisco confess they are unable to assess the value of the former child actress's name. Many think it may be enough to win her the election, possibly even without the requirement of a December runoff.

"We don't know where she stands, on anything," one reporter complained. "She's against dirty books and enemies of the flag, and she says something has to be done about crime. When we ask her what, specifically, she intends to do with respect to one particular problem or another, she says, something like 'This is a wonderful country, we must protect our heritage.'"

SHE HAS BEEN known to turn her back on reporters who asked her why she thought she was qualified to serve in Congress. Since early in her campaign, she has declined to appear on the same platform with other candidates.

Last week, in this mid-peninsula community, the wisdom of her strategy became apparent.

The Republican Alliance, an organization which has, to a great degree, unified the various party factions,



SHIRLEY TEMPLE SURROUNDED BY FANS  
The Campaign Trail Appears to Agree With Her

threw a fund-raising dinner, with the main attraction being its four candidates. (One had recently withdrawn.) All the money raised was to go to the winner's 30-day campaign against the Democratic victor, if such a campaign was needed.

Each candidate was asked to speak for a total of 15 minutes on four issues: Vietnam, taxes, civil disorders and narcotics.

Shirley Temple Black has a truly lovely face. Her hair is very dark, surprisingly so to one who remembers the blonde curls of her childhood. Her skin, smooth and clear and glowing, commands attention, as do her large, dark, bright eyes.

SHE GREETED guests at the dinner easily, with great charm. Her voice is low and husky, which doesn't go at all with the memory of her, except that every once in a while she pitches it a little higher, adds an inflection, smiles and crinkles her eyes in a manner which wipes away the 30 years in a startling instant.

But then, the informality of the reception ended, and it was time for dinner. And after dinner there was dessert, and after dessert, for Shirley Temple Black, there was disaster.

On Vietnam, she had visited two military hospitals while in Washington re-

cently. She knew how many boys were in each hospital. They were wonderful boys, just wonderful, so brave and so good. Nobody wanted peace more than she did. But we must have peace with honor, to insure our freedom.

So much for the problem of Vietnam.

On taxes: She was against President Johnson's proposed surtax, quoting figures without, apparently, referring to notes, she pointed out that the government was spending more money domestically than it was in Vietnam. . . . so I don't think the surtax is linked to Vietnam." While reporters groped for the significance of this, she added that she was for cutting administrative waste and balancing the budget.

On riots: Millions of federal dollars were poured into Detroit for welfare and there still were riots. Local law enforcement should have more authority, the U.S. attorney general less.

On narcotics: The jail key should be thrown away for convicted drug pushers. She's for a stronger America.

Every once in awhile, her script evidently called for a piece of humor. One got the feeling that she tossed it in when she remembered it, whether or not it had relevance to that part of her speech she had reached.

SHE FINISHED well within her assigned 15 minutes and sat down to polite applause. The other three candidates, businessman William H. Draper III, attorney Paul N. McCloskey and San Mateo County Sheriff Earl Whitmore (who had a stand-in read his speech because he had laryngitis) each ran over their allotted time and had to conclude abruptly.

Of the three, Draper is given the best chance of defeating Mrs. Black. He appears to have much of the party hierarchy behind him, and recently received the endorsement of Younger's widow.

Whitmore had the advantage of a time-tested political campaign organization behind him because of his many successful campaigns for sheriff, but, fearful of leaving himself open to a

charge of neglecting his official duties, has not spent as much time as the others politicking.

McCLOSKEY is easily the most articulate of the four, an dis probably the most intelligent, but he is an outspoken dove on the Vietnam issue, and in traditionally conservative San

Mateo (dubbed "Orange County North" by San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen) he figures to win only if he can pull a substantial number of votes from the leading Democrats, Edward M. Keating, Daniel J. Monaco and Roy M. Archibald.

But Shirley Temple Black has the big name and she

had the big money and she has the expensive professional campaign management — San Francisco's adept firm of Whitaker and Baxter — and she's got those dimples.

## Philosopher to View Astrology

Dane Rudhyar, a Paris-born artist, composer, poet and philosopher, will address a dinner meeting of the Orange County Chapter of Educational Astrology Inc. at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Poolside Room of Disneyland Hotel.

Reservations must be made in advance with Mrs. Tony Manago of Buena Park. Telephone: 522-3534.

## Ideas Are Needed By Manufacturers

Almost everyone has ideas for products that could be manufactured and marketed. But getting these ideas on the market is the problem. How to develop them, where to take them, how to present them and what kind of royalty deals to ask for — these are the barriers that keep most people from making big money from their ideas.

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For information send your name, address and phone number to RESEARCH to REALITY, Inc., Box No. A-8862, Indept. Press-Telegram.



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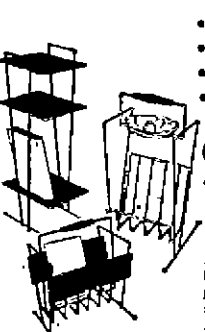
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Handsome brass plated frames with walnut grained, stainproof masonite trim. For every room . . . for gifts!

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Short sleeved knits in cotton, acetate, drip-dry blends with fashion or soft collars with Perma Stays. S-M-L in Fall shades.

**79c Excedrin Tablets**  
Bottle of 36

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**99c Phillips Milk of Magnesia**  
26 oz. Plain or Mint

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**79c Stephan Shampoo**  
4 Ounce Plastic Bottle

**29c**

**89c Lady Esther 4 Purpose Cream**  
3.7 Ounce

**54c**

**\$1.49 5-Day Deodorant**  
7-oz. Aerosol Spray

**88c**

**60c Breck Creme Rinse**  
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**79c Value Imported! Hand Blown Stemware**



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You can use a metal spatula! Fry anything without grease or fat! Such cleaning ease, too. Kool-Grip handle.

**\$3.99 Detecto Bath Scale**



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**\$2<sup>93</sup>**

**\$4.29 Photo Electric Light Control**



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**89c Hazel Bishop \$1.00 Lanolin Plus**

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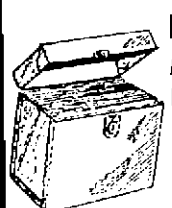
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**Samsonite Bridge Chair**



**\$6<sup>95</sup>**

Samsonite folding metal chairs with padded seats, backs in Antique White vinyl.

• Samsonite 34" Tables to match . . . \$11.95

## Neo-Nazis Echo Hitler

HANNOVER, Germany (UPI) — West Germany's National Democratic Party leader sent his national convention into a frenzy Saturday with a speech echoing Adolf Hitler's appeals of the 1920s. The delegates, many of them former Nazis, adopted an anti-American platform.

"We are the rallying point for a rebirth of the German nation," thundered Adolf von Thadden as the 1,500 delegates made the hall shake with foot-stamping, applause and cheers. "We have a historic mission."

Von Thadden later was elected chairman by an almost unanimous vote.

About 200 anti-Nazi demonstrators called together by a Communist leader chanted outside.

The National Democratic platform for the 1969 election the party hopes will give it representation in parliament demands an American military and economic withdrawal from Europe, a German pullout from NATO, an end to reparations to Israel and German self-sufficiency in all fields.

Von Thadden, 46, said German membership in NATO serves only the American wish for a European buffer zone whose people would be "nervous and afraid in the first phase" of atomic war while

the U.S. decided how to react.

"A final western victory is of no interest to us if Germany is first to be transformed into a heap of rubble and mass graves," said Von Thadden, a Prussian nobleman and former artillery officer in Hitler's Wehrmacht.

The party faithful cheered Von Thadden's contention that Germany is being corrupted by its close association with the U.S.

He drew cheers from the delegates representing 33,511 party members by reminding them the party has won up to 9 per cent of the vote and seats in six of the 10 state legislatures during the past year.

## British Carrier Victorious Burns

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (UPI) — Fire raged Saturday through the crew quarters of the British aircraft carrier Victorious in the naval yard here while 1,000 crew members were aboard the vessel that helped sink the German battleship Bismarck in World War II.

At least one crew member died in the five-hour fire that turned British's oldest carrier into a seething caldron of smoke. The victory was a chief petty officer found by firemen in a compartment-by-compartment search.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the fire broke out in the chief petty officer's mess on number two deck while the 35,500-ton carrier was laid up in the nation's largest naval yard for refitting.

A Navy court of inquiry was ordered to seek the cause of the fire which ravaged the "Mighty Vic," which entered service May 15, 1941, and 12 days later helped sink the Bismarck when the German battleship broke loose into the North Atlantic.

The Defense Ministry spokesman said most of the damage appeared to be to crew living quarters. He said until a survey had been completed, it would be impossible to say whether serious damage had been done to the ship's complex mechanisms.

The Victorious returned from duty in the Far East in June, steaming through the Suez Canal and standing by at Malta during the war in the Middle East. She was due to be recommissioned Nov. 24 and return to the Orient.

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# Alaska Quake Report

1964 Shocks  
Even Moved  
the Mountains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department said Saturday the 1964 Alaskan earthquake was so powerful that it moved mountains, temporarily raised the level of the Mississippi River and sent a seismic wave as far as the Antarctic.

The Department's Coast and Geodetic Survey, more than three years after the Good Friday disaster, is still gathering data on the effects of the strongest earthquake ever recorded on the North American continent.

Some of its findings have been publicized in a technical report issued by the Environmental Science Services Administration.

IT SAID SOME Alaskan mountains subsided because of the quake, the sea floor in one area rose as much as 50 feet, and a seismic wave was recorded in the Antarctic 22½ hours after the quake.

This giant wave, the report said, had traveled 8,445 miles at 430 miles an hour.

The earthquake caused 131 deaths and more than \$750 million in damage not only in Alaska, but along the U.S. Pacific Coast as well.

Here are some findings from the report:

Mountains on Kodiak Island and the Kenai Peninsula and the Chugach Mountains near Prince William Sound subsided seven feet or more. Earlier surveys revealed that some Kenai Peninsula mountains shifted laterally about five feet.

The ocean floor rose in an area 480 miles by 127 miles with the highest upheaval 50 feet — the biggest ever recorded — between Kodiak and Montague Islands.

Shock waves oscillated the water as far away as Key West, Fla., 3,968 miles distant. Surges of water began along the Gulf Coast of Louisiana and Texas between 30 and 40 minutes.

AT NEW ORLEANS, a sudden rise of 1½ feet in the Mississippi River caused vessels to break from their moorings. Near Dunham Springs, La., the water receded five feet, and at Houston, Tex., three 10,000-ton ships broke their moorings.

Of the 131 deaths, only nine occurred outside the areas hit by sea waves. Fifteen deaths were outside Alaska, including 11 in Crescent City, Calif., and four in Newport, Ore. At Crescent City, five died when they stopped for a beer during a flight and were trapped by a wave, the report said.

The highest point reached by the surging waves was 220 feet above sea level near Valdez, Alaska, where land about 4,000 feet long and 600 feet wide fell into the sea.

## Art Bidder Can't Pay the \$467,775

NEW YORK (AP) — An art buyer, through his attorney, says he's "sorry" but he can't pay for 10 paintings on which he successfully bid \$467,775 at the Parke-Bernet Galleries last Oct. 26.

The buyer was identified as Hunter Galloway, who resides in midtown Manhattan. He was a "mystery" bidder, unknown to art auctioneers and dealers, but no questions were asked until recently, when payment was not made to the gallery.

However, Galloway's lawyer, John M. Whicker, said Galloway doesn't have the money to pay for the pictures.

Galloway said he had no comment. Usually, payments by successful bidders are made within 10 days or two weeks.

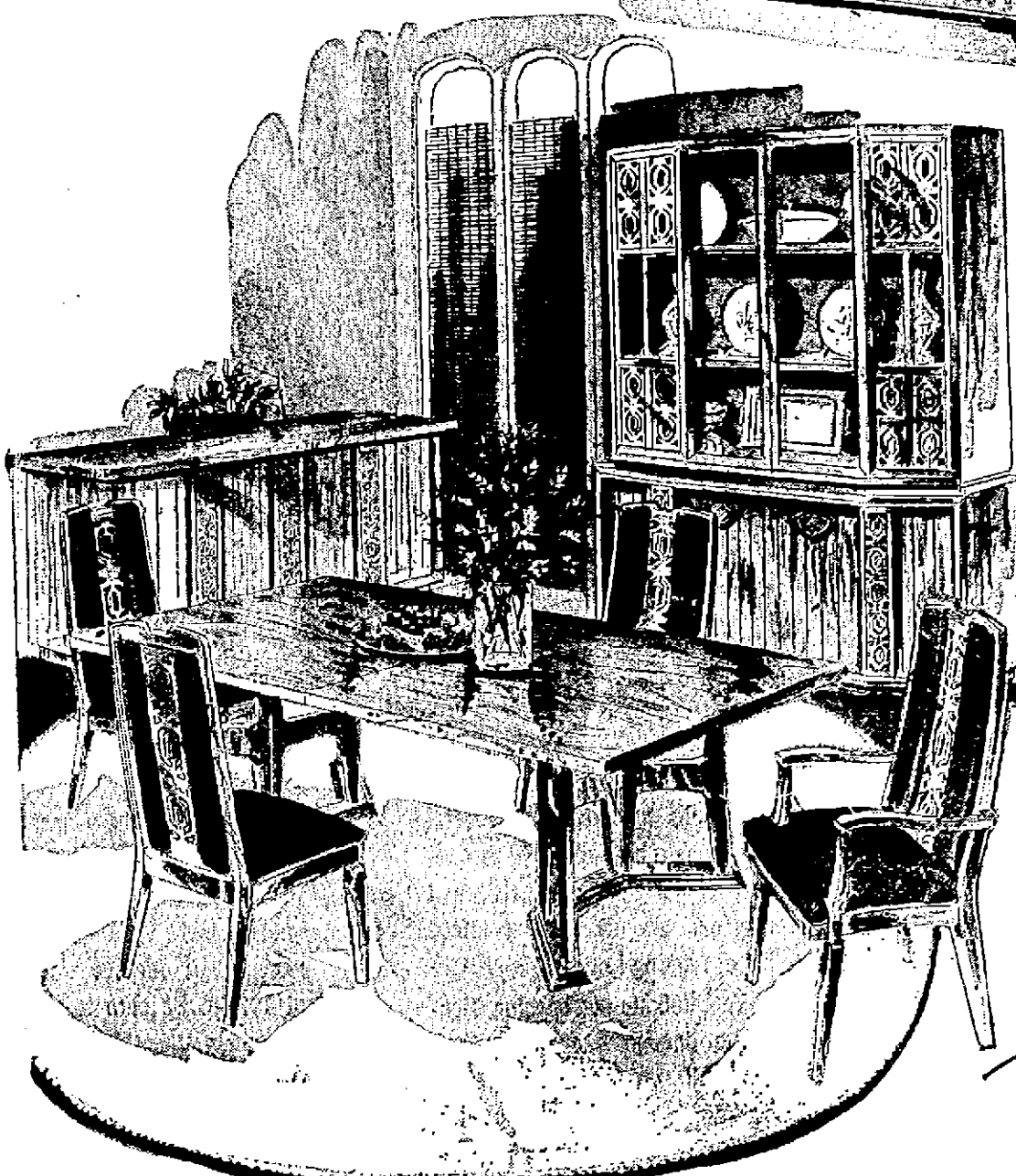
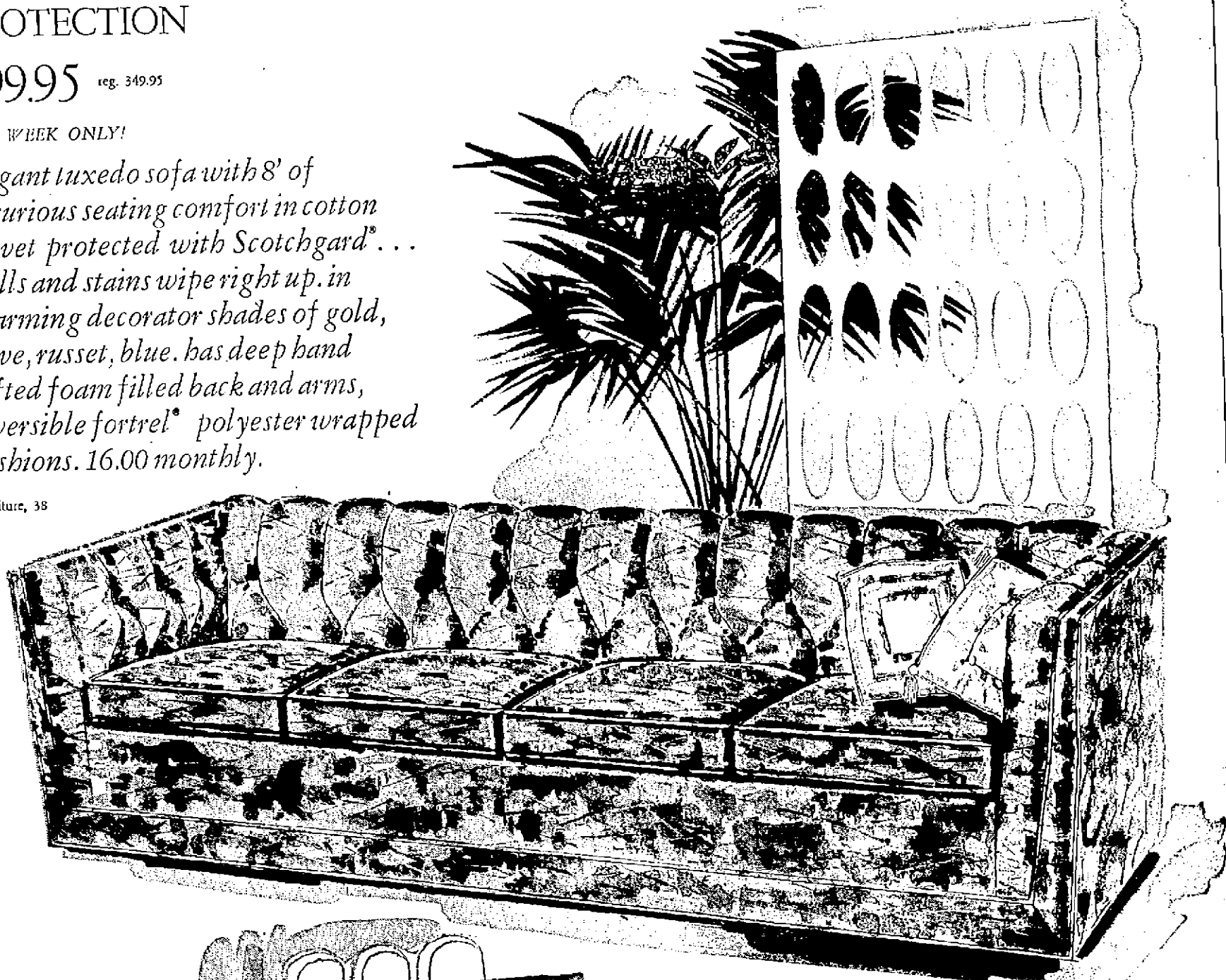
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Furniture, 38



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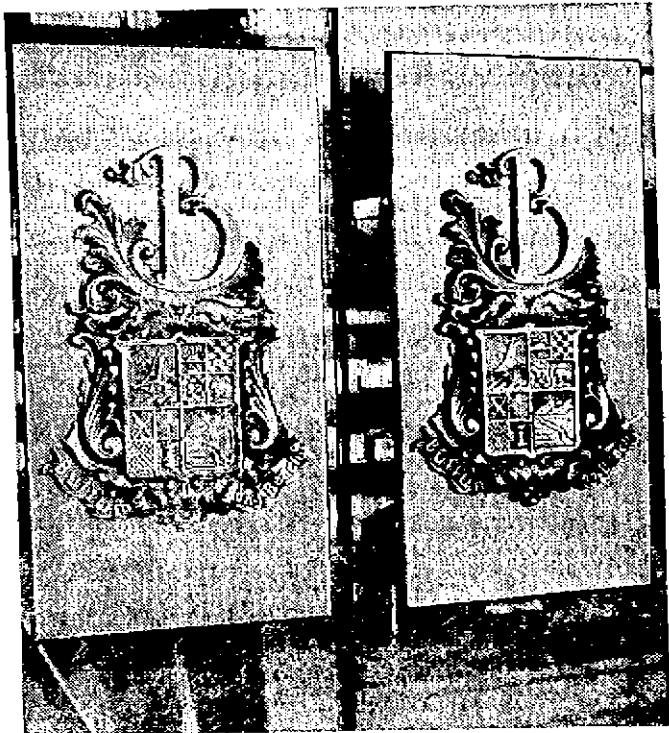
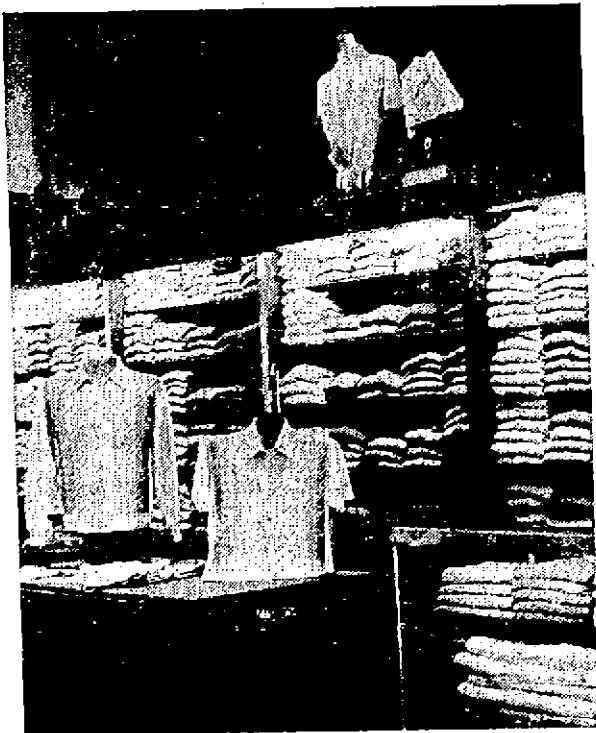
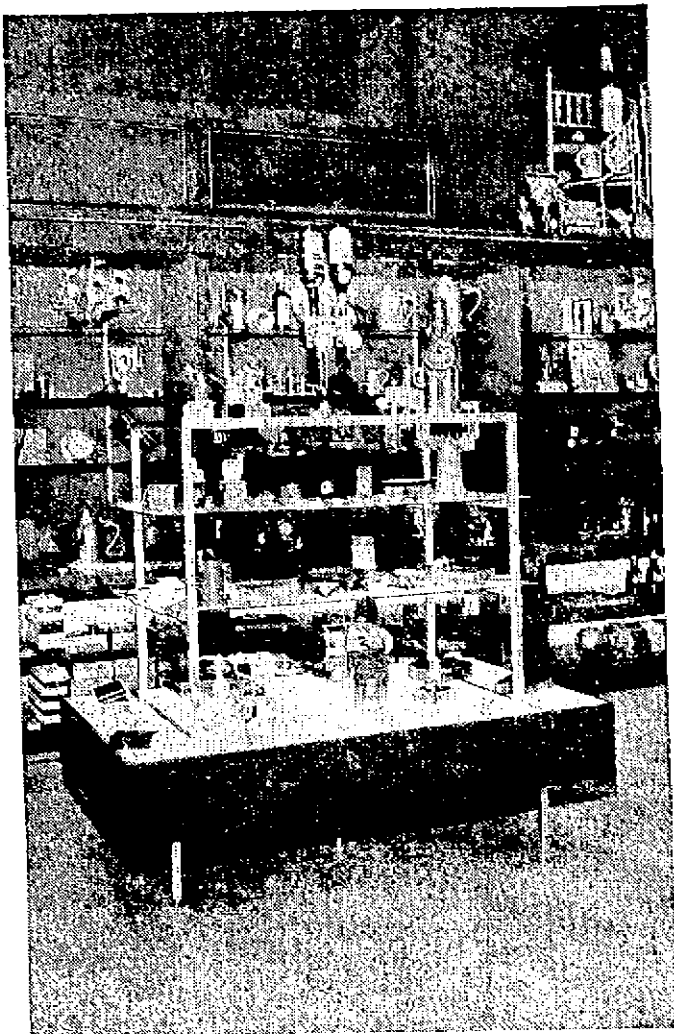
Stonewood Shopping Center  
9245 East Firestone Blvd. • Downey  
Telephone 923-9331

HUNTINGTON BEACH

7777 Edinger Ave. • Huntington Beach  
Telephone 892-3331



# Tomorrow, Buffums' brings a bold new concept to the men of Long Beach



It's a completely new Store for Men. Refurbished from top to bottom. The finest, most complete men's store in town! Truly it's a man's world.

You'll quickly discover that now it's easier to find just what you're looking for at Buffums'. Everything you need is in view. We've added a complete Knitwear Bar with the finest sweaters and knit shirts from here and abroad. There's a complete sport shirt section . . . and a Gift Shop just for men where you'll find everything

from antique telephones to carved chess sets! Even the Shoe Shop has a new approach to comfort . . . big, soft leather chairs. And, it's just a few steps from our new additional entrance to the Pacific Street Parking Lot.

**Win a wardrobe!** To celebrate our opening, Monday, November 13th through Wednesday, November 15th, there will be a special drawing each day for important fashion prizes. You need not be present to win, but you must register each day. Winners will be notified. Monday,

November 13th, the winner will receive a sports ensemble valued at \$98.00. Tuesday, November 14, the winner will receive a sportswear ensemble valued at \$110.50. Wednesday, November 15, the winner will receive a dress ensemble valued at \$192.00! Be sure to register.

Of course, there's one important thing we didn't change . . . our service. It's always been the best in town.

STORE FOR MEN  
**Buffums'**

LONG BEACH  
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd

POMONA  
Top of the Mall

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island

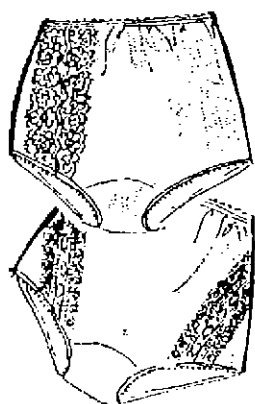


# Sears

CHARGE YOUR  
PURCHASES On Sears  
Revolving Charge

# Monday Only One Day Only! November 13th SPECIALS

No Phone Orders On These Items... Quantities Are Limited! Shop Early!

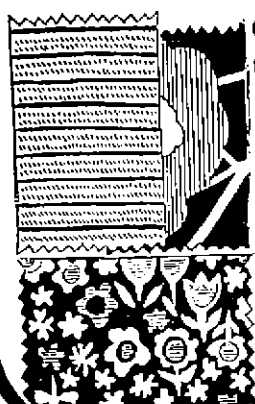


**Lace Trimmed  
Nylon Briefs**

Monday only

**2 prs. 97¢**

Nylon tricot elastic leg  
briefs in four dainty lace  
trim styles. Misses' sizes  
5, 6, 7. Real buy!  
*Lingerie Dept.*

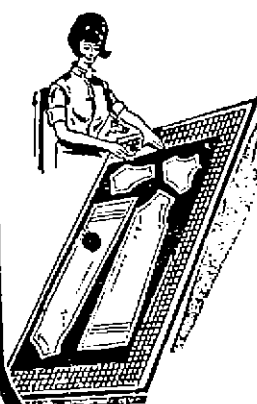


**Our "Better"  
Cotton Fabrics**

Monday only

**3 Yds. \$1**

Attractive assortment of  
patterns, colors. Washfast  
... carefree. 36 to 45-  
inches wide. Many uses.  
*Yardage Dept.*

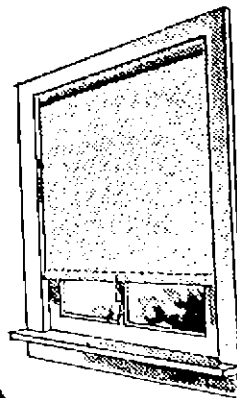


**Handy Pattern  
Cutting Board**

Monday only

**1 99**

Fabrics and patterns easi-  
ly pinned to board. Opens  
to 40x70-in. ... folds com-  
pactly to 13x40-in.  
*Notions Dept.*

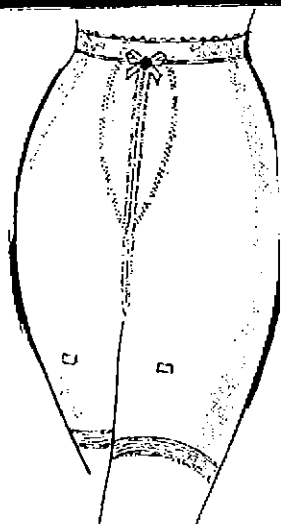


**\$2.98 Vinyl  
Window Shades**

Monday only

**1 97**  
37 1/2" x 56"

Triple laminated room  
darkening window shades  
in embossed and printed  
brocade vinyl. White, ivory.  
*Draperies Dept.*



**Stretch Panty Girdle**

Regular \$4  
Nylon and Lycra® spandex  
elastic. Firm and controlling  
... weighs just ounces. White.  
One size fits all.  
*Bra and Girdle Dept.*

Monday only

**2 88**



**Girls' Vinyl Raincoats**

Buy Now!

Monday only

**1 97**

Clear, see-thru vinyl  
shows off her pretty dress!  
Snap button closure. Black  
trim, underarm vents. 7-14  
*Girls' Wear Dept.*



**Little Girls' Pant Sets**

Regular \$4.99

Monday only

**3 77**

Cotton high styled tops  
with tapered corduroy or  
knit pants. Fashion colors.  
Little girls' sizes 3-6X.  
*Infants' Children's Dept.*



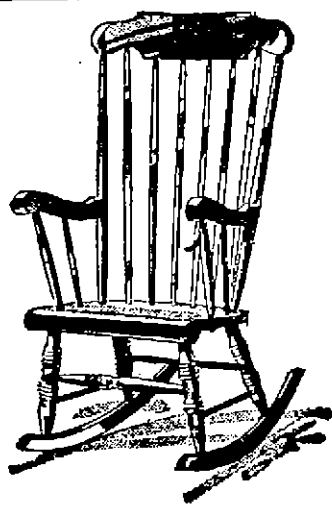
**\$2.99 Thermal Underwear**

SAVE 16%!

Monday only

**2 \$5**

Long or short sleeve pullover  
shirts, elastic waist drawers.  
Thermal knit combed cotton  
acrilan® acrylic fabric.  
*Men's Furnishings Dept.*



**\$29.95 Boston Rockers**

SAVE \$10!

High contoured back, rolled  
front saddle seat. Solid hard-  
wood in warm, hand-rubbed,  
birch-tone finish.

*Furniture Dept.*

Monday only

**19 88**



**2 for 55¢ Light Bulbs**

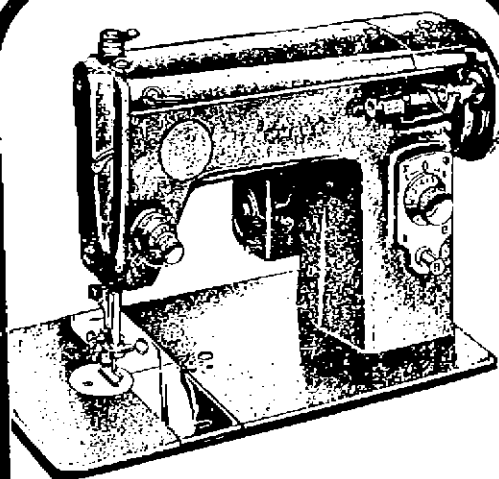
SAVE 30%!

Monday only

**4 77¢**

Extended life. Up to 50%  
longer life. White inside  
coating eliminates "hot  
spots". 40, 60, 75, 100  
watts.

*Electrical Dept.*



**Portable Sewing Machine**

Real Value!

Mends, darns, handles all  
sewing jobs with ease.  
Sews over pins... no need  
to baste. Model 60822/26.

*Sewing Machine Dept.*

Monday only

**\$26**



**\$299.95 Refrigerators**

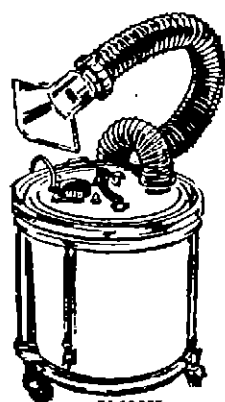
SAVE \$32!

All frostless. 18 cu. ft. net food  
storage capacity. 4.2 cu. ft. top  
freezer holds 147-lbs. #67800.  
Buy now at Sears!

*Major Appliance Dept.*

Monday only

**\$267**



**\$30.98 Home &  
Shop Vacuum**

Monday only

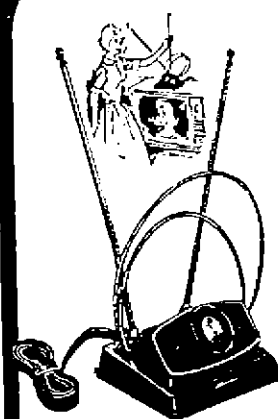
**19 97**

With Extra  
Bag

Powerful 1-HP motor.  
Triangular nozzle. Fiber  
drum, 6-ft. hose, 6-ft.  
power cord. Casters extra.

*Hardware Dept.*

#1698X



**\$4.50 Indoor  
Antenna**

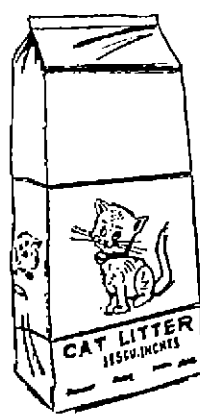
Monday only

**2 99**

Can't put an antenna on  
your roof. This UHF-VHF  
antenna guaranteed to im-  
prove your picture.

*TV Dept.*

Model 6734



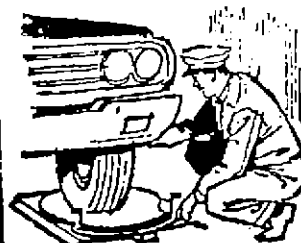
**5-lb. Bag of  
Cat Litter**

Monday only

**18¢**

Deodorizes better... ab-  
sorbs more. Clean, sani-  
tary to use. Stock up at  
this low, low price.

*Garden Shop*



Save \$3.53

**Regular \$5.50  
Safety Special**

Monday only

**1 97**

Includes:  
• Repack front wheels  
• Balance 2 front  
wheels  
• Inspect brakes  
• Adjust brakes  
• Check front end  
alignment

*Automotive Dept.*

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS  
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

# RIOT STUDY 'IGNORING REAL ISSUES'

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's Commission on Civil Disorders is more concerned with post-mortem than preventive medicine, claims a riot investigator who just resigned.

Charles H. King Jr. of Gary, Ind., quit his temporary \$16,000-a-year job Nov. 7, charging the commission is "a bureaucracy of the worst sort."

For a month and four days, he was one of 25 staff investigators who went to riot-struck cities to find out why disorder erupted.

His particular assignments were in Phoenix, Tucson and Milwaukee. He spent no more than three days in any one of the cities he said.

KING HAS criticized the commission for general inefficiency. Its main function is to find out why riots occurred, he said, "but too

much time is spent on other things, such as legal aid, education, busing, he said.

"That's alright, but there's a lot of time wasted," King said.

His particular reason for resigning was a policy of the commission not to investigate and analyze "developing crises" such as pre election tension, he claimed.

Richard G. Hatcher, the Negro lawyer who emerged victorious in the tight Gary, Ind., mayoralty race, had asked the commission to investigate Gary.

When King, who is on a three-month leave as director of the Gary Human Relations Commission, made inquiries about the city's situation, he was told by his superiors to stop.

"WHY SHOULD I be held incommunicado?" he said in protest.

Interviewed by the Independent Press-Telegram's

Washington bureau, King emphasized that he wasn't "blowing the whistle" on the commission.

"But I hope and pray that something will be done to prevent riots," said King, a minister. "We're in a position to analyze impending crises, but we're not doing it."

He accused David Ginsburg, executive director, of being "out of touch" with the technical staff.

"He doesn't even know his assistant Chick Nelson," King said.

King's assignments in Arizona and Wisconsin were to visit ghetto areas. He thought it incongruous, he said, that after roaming the slum areas he would retire to plush hotels prescribed for him by the commission.

TOO MUCH time is being spent on preparing reports, he said.

King's technique was to

relate his findings to a dictating machine every evening. Thus, upon completion of work in one city, he was ready to go on another assignment.

But other members of his team would spend three or four more days preparing

their reports, which would be reviewed and analyzed for three more days, he noted.

"Meanwhile, I'm in Washington sitting on my hands," King remarked.

Disgusting to him, was the discovery that the reports he made were reviewed by a 21-year-old junior from Antioch College, King said.

"SHE TOLD me she'd made changes she thought were needed and then submit the edited matter to her

supervisor," said King.

Later, the material was included in an interim report which will be submitted to President Johnson by the commission Dec. 15.

King charged the writers of the report have preconceived ideas of what the report's findings will be.

"More than once, they told me that my study wouldn't fit in," he said.

King said there are seven Negroes among the 25 staff investigators, but none of

them hold policy-making positions.

His complaints have been known to the supervisors for some time, he noted. "I sent them memo after memo, and they just lost them," he said.

"Finally, when they told me it's against the policy to analyze tension in political areas (such as Gary), I gave up. I've never compromised before, and I won't now," said the 42-year-old minister.

## IN TORONTO BOMB ATTACK Female Companion Hunted

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian police launched a search Saturday for an attractive young woman who frequently visited the hotel room of Myer Rush, a Toronto stock promoter seriously wounded when a time bomb exploded under his bed. Rush was near death after surgery.

A police spokesman said someone familiar with the room could have told the bomb planter which of two beds Rush used.

The spokesman said Rush, separated from his wife, had been accompanied by the same woman on numerous occasions.

Rush was asleep in his room at the

Swank Sutton Place Hotel Friday morning when the bomb went off, hours before he was to appear at a preliminary court hearing into charges of conspiracy in a \$100-million stock fraud.

It was the second attempt on his life. Two men beat him severely with a baseball bat in his home last Feb. 20. Eighty stitches were required to close his head wounds.

The conspiracy charges are in connection with activities of British overseas Mutual Funds Corp. and Darien Co. S. A. Two other men also are charged with trading in securities not registered with the Ontario Securities Commission.

## After 97 Years, 'Greatest Sen. Byrd Show on Earth' Sold Hits Draft Proposal

ROME (AP) — Among the ruins of Rome's Colosseum, birthplace of the circus, "The Greatest Show on Earth" — Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey — changed owners Saturday.

The circus was sold after 97 years of Ringling family ownership to Judge Roy Hofheinz of Houston, Tex., and Irvin and Israel Feld of Washington, D.C., for a price described as "in excess of \$10 million."

John Ringling North said he decided to pass the ownership to the Feld brothers and Hofheinz because his relationships with them "have indicated their concern and their dedication to maintain the concept, tradition and artistic standards of the circus."

THE FELD brothers have been representing the circus in 20 major cities since 1956. They said the 1988 season of the circus will proceed normally and that none of the technical staff will be changed.

Hofheinz conceived and

masterminded the Astro-dome Stadium in Houston. He said the Rome Colosseum inspired him to build the covered stadium after he heard the Colosseum used an awning pulled by slaves when the sun was hot or when the weather was unpleasant.

The new owners said the name of the circus would be retained, and that North would continue as producer and Henry Ringling North as vice president. The offices will be transferred to Washington, D.C., where the Feld brothers have operated the Carter Barrow Amphitheater for the past 14 years.

THE CIRCUS will end this year's season on Nov. 19 in Birmingham, Ala., before going to Venice, Fla., its winter headquarters.

Hofheinz will be chairman of the board of the new management, while Irvin Feld will be president and chief executive officer. Israel Feld will act as executive president and treasurer.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., took issue Saturday with selective service director Lewis Hershey's proposal to draft college students who interfere with military recruiting officers.

Speaking before the Virginia Association of professors, Byrd urged that "vigorous action be taken" against such demonstrators, but said it would be "a mistake to make military service an alternative to a jail sentence or a fine."

"This would tend to degrade the armed services as an institution and would be a disservice to those millions of men who have counted it a patriotic honor to serve their country," he said.

In a letter dated Oct. 26 to local draft boards around the country, Hershey recommended that demonstrators who physically interfered with military recruiters on campus be subject to immediate draft.

### Your Christmas Dollars Go Further at Sears



## Sears

# SALE!

## Robes and Sleepwear for Christmas Giving

Elegant! Peignoir, Gown Set

a. Save \$3.98. Knit Arnel® triacetate and nylon is brushed to cuddly softness on the outside... silky smooth on the inside. Wide lace trim on white, pink ribbon. 32-40.

Regular \$17.98  
**13<sup>97</sup>**

Luxurious! Gown, Coat Set

b. Save \$4.01. Our finest, opaque nylon tricot gown set... richly trimmed with feminine lace. Perfect for at-home lounging or to take traveling. Easy-care. Fashion colors in sizes small to large.

Regular \$14.98  
**10<sup>97</sup>**

Exceptional! Quilted Robes

c. Save \$3.01. Soft Caprolan® nylon tricot quilted to fluffy polyester, nylon tricot lining. Beautifully detailed with trimmed acetate satin collar, raglan sleeves. Machine wash, dry. Dreamy colors.

Regular \$12.98  
**9<sup>97</sup>**

Short Robes  
\$14.98 Women's Sizes 38-44 .....**11.97**  
Larger Sizes 46-52 .....**11.97**

Long Robes  
\$14.98 Regular Sizes 8-18 .....**11.97**  
\$16.98 Women's Sizes .....**13.97**  
\*Reg. T.M. Allied Chemical

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge


PHONE SEARS for Your Holiday Gifts at These Pre-Holiday Sale Prices

### You Can't Do Better Than Sears

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS  
SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

## WIN A TRIP to ACAPULCO



### ... AND TOUR THE QUEEN MARY

- Jet Western from International Airport on Dec. 4, dine in Acapulco that night.
- Each lucky winner and his guest receive \$100 expense money from the Independent Press-Telegram.
- Overnight accommodations at the fabulous Ritz Hotel in Acapulco.
- Dec. 5th... Queen Mary arrives in Acapulco Bay. You will be taken aboard for a personal tour of the ship.
- Enjoy a leisurely early dinner following the tour. Then board a Western flight for return to L.A. International Airport that night.

## 4 TRIPS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

- An IP-T Classified Section reader (and one guest)
- An IP-T Classified Section Advertiser (and one guest)

## Clip-A-Ship and Win-A-Trip!

ENTER THE EXCITING  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED

# CLIP-A-SHIP

## LUCKY DRAWING

Easy to Enter! Easy to Win!

### CLIP-A-SHIP

## STARTS NOV. 17 (ENDS NOV. 26)



All you have to do to enter is clip classified ads that bear a picture of the Queen Mary. Submit with this entry blank.

### CLIP-A-SHIP RULES

- Simply clip one ad (any ad) bearing a ship from each page of the Independent Press-Telegram Classified Section. If there are 10 pages in the section that have ads with ships in them, clip 10 ads. If there are only two pages that carry ads with ships in them then only two ads must be clipped.
- Each ad clipped must bear the official Queen Mary illustration as it appears in this ad (above, with scissors). Imitations will not be accepted.
- The entire clipping ad must be clipped. Do not just clip the ship.
- ATTACH EACH DAY'S AD TO ONLY ONE COMPLETED BLANK. ENCLOSE IN A SINGLE ENVELOPE AND MAIL TO CAPTAIN MIKE, CLIP-A-SHIP, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801.
- ENTER EVERY DAY. ENTER AS MANY TIMES EACH DAY AS YOU WANT. However, each entry blank submitted must be accompanied by one ad (any ad) from EACH page of the IP-T Classified Section for that day.
- Size of the ad clipped or the size of the ship within these ads is not important.
- Winners will be selected by lucky drawing. Then one of the ads you submitted in the lucky envelope will be drawn to decide who the winning advertiser is. Both the reader and the advertiser will each be allowed one guess for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th prizes.
- Winners will be notified on or before December 1.
- Winners must be sixteen years of age or older.
- Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News are not eligible to play CLIP-A-SHIP.
- Prize of the official CLIP-A-SHIP entry blank is pre-arranged.
- Deadline for entry: Last entry blank must be submitted on or before midnight November 26, 1967.
- If any one (or both) of the two winners chosen cannot make the trip, they will forfeit the prize (which has no cash value). Another drawing will be made to determine a substitute winner(s).

## CLIP-A-SHIP ENTRY BLANK

(must be submitted with advertisement(s) you clip out)

IMPORTANT  
SAVE THIS BLANK UNTIL CLIP-A-SHIP STARTS NOV. 17  
(You'll want to enter more than once. You'll need extra entry blanks.)

Clip & Mail To:  
CAPTAIN MIKE  
Ind. Press-Telegram Clip-A-Ship  
604 Pine Avenue  
Long Beach, California 90801

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....  
State.....  
Zip.....  
Apt. #.....  
Phone.....  
Date.....  
(enter daily, give date ads appeared)

# 'Guns All Over the Place'

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

USS NEWPORT NEWS — This is the world's largest heavy gun cruiser — nine 8-inchers, a dozen 5-inchers and eight 3-inch rapid firers.

A young Long Beach officer is the plotting room assistant and public affairs officer.

Ens. Rich Stafford has been commissioned just three months following college at the University of California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stafford, 1173 E. Carson St.

"Be sure you have your ear plugs before we start shooting," he said.

"I thought flight decks were noisy after a training cruise on the USS Ranger, but these 8-inchers take the cake," Stafford added.

Guns are all over the place on Capt. Lindsay McCarty's ship and do lots of "talking."

The News, commissioned in 1949, did not see action

in Korea, and when she fired in her first Sea Dragon operations four weeks ago, it was for the first time in anger.

Her first 10 days on the line saw more shooting than she has done since commissioning, blistering the paint off the 8-inch barrels.

Stafford said it was interesting to see the effects of the eight-inchers' sustained firing.

"Phones bounce off their cradles, light panels get shaken up and we even had a case of a light switch sticking and it was impossible to turn off a section of lights in the admiral's sitting room," he said.

(Adm. Walter V. Combs, Jr., of Long Beach, Sea Dragon commander, was not aboard then.)

At night the News' gun salvos light the heavens with their flashes as projectiles head for their computer-directed marks on the beach.

"WE SUPPORT THE Marines around the Demilitarized Zone, too, in addition to shooting at military targets in the north," Stafford said.

As for the crew, it all was delighted to get away from the "show ship" status and get into action. The Newport News has been serving as the flagship for the 2nd Fleet commander out of her Norfolk homeport for five years.

There were over 100 extensions when the news came in that the ship was going to Vietnam, the captain said.

Capt. McCarty, a distinguished World War II submariner, has had the suggestion to "take her down to 100 feet" if the shore battery fire gets too hot.

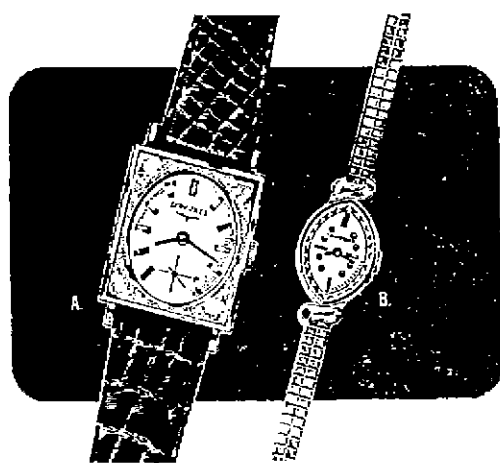
Smiling, the captain said: "When you can have 90 eight-inch projectiles in the air within a 60-second frame we can handle the shore batteries."

That is the top firepower in the year of the Sea Dragon.



NEWPORT NEWS skipper Capt. Lindsay McCarty eyes condition of used powder canister from ship's 8-inch guns. With him is Ens. Rich Stafford of Long Beach.

## Longines: The honored gift



- A. The distinguished 17 jewel Longines for men. . . . \$ 87.50
- B. 14K gold Lady's Jubilee Innovation 17 jewels. . . . \$150.00

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS CONVENIENT TERMS  
Open Mon., Thurs., Friday Evenings till 9 p.m.  
**ZALE'S JEWELERS**  
LAKEWOOD CENTER 5005 Hazelbrook—634-6333  
LOS ALTOS CENTER 5541 Stearns—594-4401

### Contribution Checks Should Specify NAACP

Local organizers of a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People campaign to aid starving Mississippi families said donations by check should be made out special to NAACP Special Contribution Fund.

The contributions are tax deductible and should be mailed to Mississippi Emergency Relief Campaign, 1436 Lemon Ave., Long Beach.

### Radiologist Dies

PARIS (AP) — Dr. Francois Baclesse, specialist in radiology and cancer research, died here Saturday. He was 71. He headed the radiology department of the Curie Foundation in Paris from 1935 to 1961.

Sears



SAVE \$15 to \$20!

## Men's Suit Clearance

Were \$70 to \$75 **\$55** Were \$85 **\$65**

SUIT YOURSELF . . . get that Fall wardrobe into shape with several of these tastefully designed suits in your favorite models. Sears has one to suit the occasion . . . and you! First-rate fabrics and rich Fall colors make this selection sing with style. It's your move!

No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES  
HARRIS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS  
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Sears

Great Buy on Men's  
Dress Shirts in

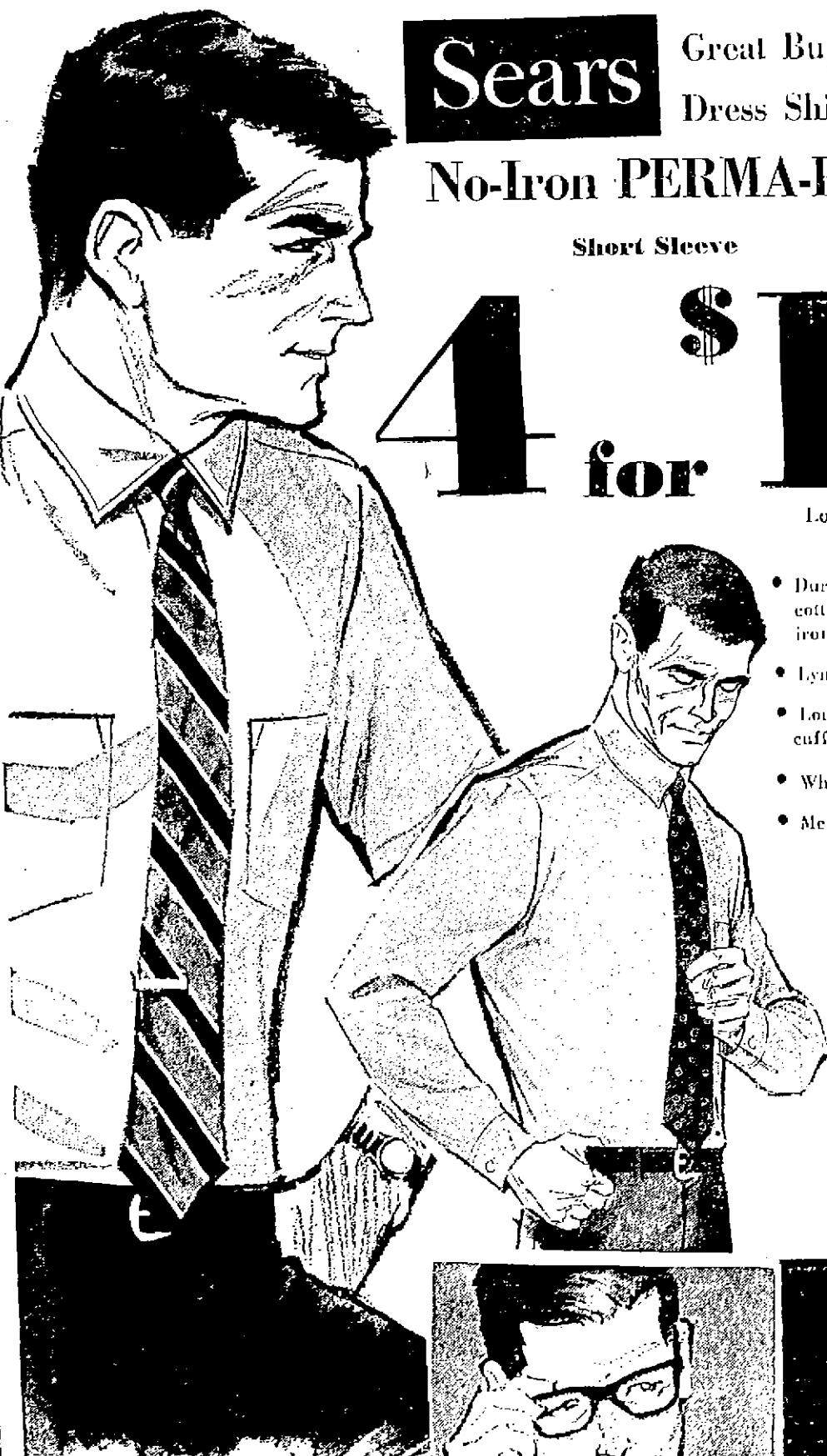
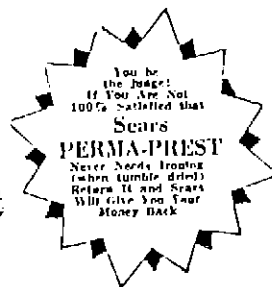
No-Iron PERMA-PREST®

Short Sleeve

4 for \$10

Long Sleeve . . . 3 for \$10

- Duralon® polyester and combed cotton broadcloth . . . never needs ironing when tumble dried
- Lynn and Snap Tab collar styles
- Long sleeve style has convertible cuffs
- White, light green, blue, maize
- Men's sizes 14½ thru 17



CHARGE YOUR  
PURCHASES  
on Sears Revolving  
Charge



"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Sears

LAKE PARK TA. 2-4400, 221-4530  
CANAJOHARA 340-0661  
COURTNEY 6-2281, NE 2-3761  
EL MONTE 613-3971

GENESEE CH. 5-1064, CH 4-1611  
HOLLYWOOD HO. 9-5941  
HOLLYWOOD CP. 9-7321  
HOLLYWOOD NE. 2-3971  
HOLLYWOOD SE. 2-3971

GRANDE 637-2100  
GRANDE 637-2100  
GRANDE 637-2100  
GRANDE 637-2100  
GRANDE 637-2100

MO. WE. 2-4202  
SANTA ANA 11-7-3371  
SANTA ANA 11-7-3371  
SANTA ANA 11-7-3371  
SANTA ANA 11-7-3371

TOYOTA 542-1511  
VALLEY PO. 3-1631, 944-2220  
WINDY P. 9-1911

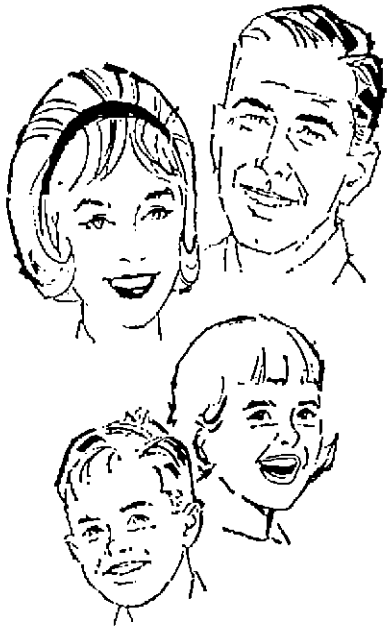
Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



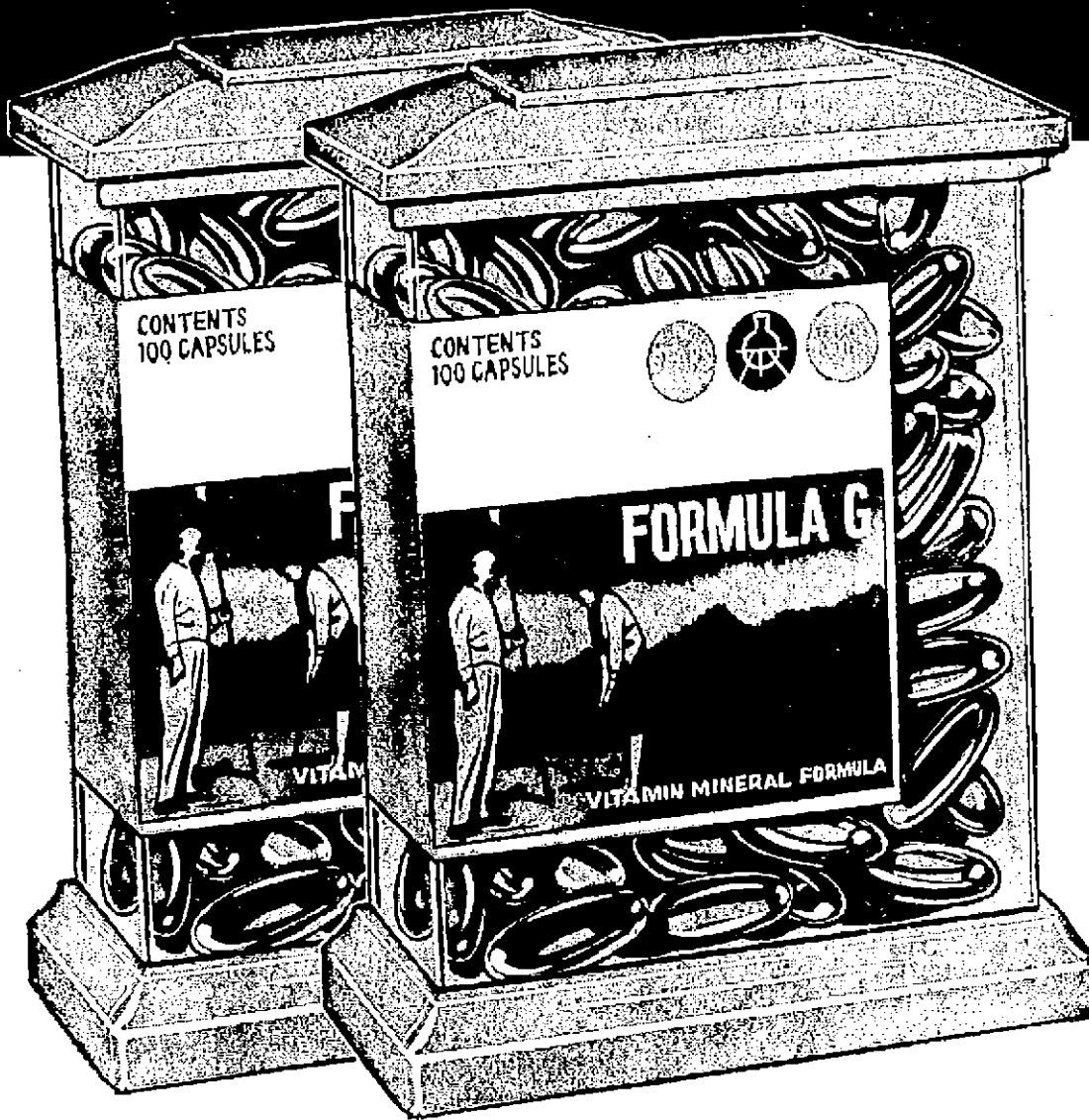
# 1/2 Price Vitamin SALE!

Compare the Prices!  
Compare the Potency!

## Sears



CHARGE YOUR  
VITAMINS on  
Sears Revolving Charge



For the Seniors of the Family  
**Vitamin-Mineral  
Formula G**  
Regular \$4.98

# 2 for 4<sup>98</sup>

- A more complete vitamin-mineral formula designed for the senior members of your family
- Contains 10 vitamins, 6 minerals, liver choline, inositol and biotin

# SAVE 50%

# SAVE 50%



Regular \$3.98  
**Crysta-Bee's**  
**2 for 3<sup>98</sup>**

- A dietary supplement B-complex formula with minerals in easy-to-take form
- Contains vitamins in the quantities you need every day

# 1 PRICE 2 SALE



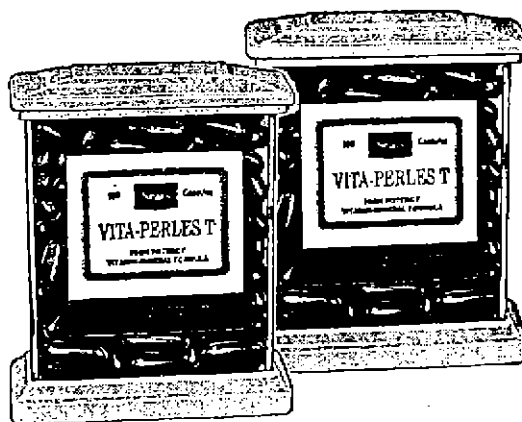
**\$2.98 B-Complex With  
Iron Tablets**  
**2 for 2<sup>98</sup>**

- A high potency B-complex formula designed for the senior members of the family
- As a dietary supplement, take 1 daily



Reg. \$3.98 Vita-Plenty  
**2 for 3<sup>98</sup>**

- Our most popular supplemental vitamin-mineral formula
- Each coated tablet contains 10 vitamins plus minerals and liver concentrate



Reg. \$5.98 Vita-Perles T  
**2 for 5<sup>98</sup>**

- Our most extensive therapeutic vitamin-mineral formula taken once daily helps protect against possible vitamin deficiency



Reg. \$2.98 Vita-Perles M  
**2 for 2<sup>98</sup>**

- A vitamin-mineral combination consisting of 9 vitamins and 7 minerals for everyone in the family over 12 years of age



Reg. \$4.98 Super Kaps T  
**2 for 4<sup>98</sup>**

- An extra high potency multiple vitamin formula designed for adult family members
- Helps protect against possible deficiency

# SAVE 50%

# 1 PRICE 2 SALE

# SAVE 50%

# 1 PRICE 2 SALE

## Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530  
CANOGA PARK 340-0661  
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761  
EL MONTE GI 3-3911

GLENDALIE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611  
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521  
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211  
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751

PICO WE 8-4262  
SANTA ANA XI 7-3371  
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333

TORRANCE 542-1511  
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220  
VERMONT PL 9-1911

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

# Wormy Crisis Aboard The Queen

By BILL DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

Question: What do you do if you're dining aboard the luxury liner Queen Mary and you spot a worm in your salad?

Answer: Squash him. Hide him. Do anything but don't tell the waiter.

If you do tell him, as I did, you set off an international crisis on the high seas that goes from the captain to the lowest cabin boy.

The waiter, shaking his head and mumbling unintelligible Cockney, rushed the salad plate to the head waiter, Thomas Jones.

Jones meticulously placed his spectacles on the very tip of his nose, and moved as close to the salad plate as he could to inspect the tiny worm swimming through the blue cheese dressing.



MARKLE

English variety, accepted the inspection, which entailed rolling him over with the tip of a fork, rather delicately.

After this initial inspection, the two men left for the galley carrying plate and specimen. After a long interval, during which I had no salad, wormy or not, the two men emerged, held a conference, which seemed to be by parliamentary procedure, and finally the waiter came over to apologize profusely.

Then, by protocol, Jones came over to extend his apologies, reporting that he had personally ordered that all salad ingredients be doubly washed.

Then a second waiter came over to extend further regrets. A chef came by the table to explain how a worm could get aboard the Queen Mary — a difficult task getting past customs.

Finally a two-stripped brass dropped by to say the ship's personnel was "extremely regretful over the incident."

After all this, the one thing I didn't get was a salad.

It was such a large salad and so small a worm.

## Freeway Snarl Probe Saves Money

A handful of state highway engineers are saving motorists time and money by spending \$50,000 per year in pinpointing spots of chronic freeway congestion.

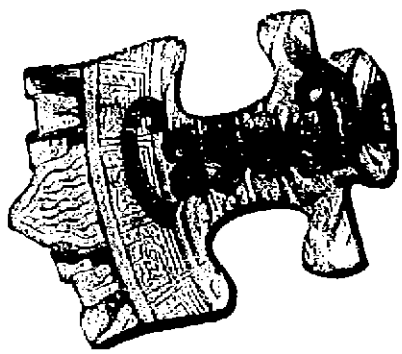
The engineers — the Freeway Operations Department of the Division of Highways — has already reduced three freeway bottlenecks by controlling traffic flow onto sections of the Hollywood Freeway, restriping parts of the Santa Monica Freeway to produce an extra lane and adding an auxiliary lane at the San Bernardino-San Gabriel Freeway interchange.

William Schaefer, assistant district engineer, says the department pinpoints the congestion, measures its intensity and proposes temporary solutions to get traffic flowing.

Schaefer says the \$50,000 expenditure for his study has resulted in substantial time-saving for motorists.

"We hope the savings will result in more money being allocated towards making the existing backbone freeway routes work better," he says.

The first phase of analysis of the entire existing 500 miles of freeway in the district will be completed by next summer. Aerial photographs are being taken of all routes during peak hours.



**Solve Your Schooling Problem**  
CASA DOMINGUEZ

## Trustees Set Bidding to Sell Laurel School

Los Alamitos School Trustees will open bids for the sale of its Laurel School on Dec. 4.

The school, located at Katella Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard, currently is being used as the district's administration headquarters, warehouse and storage area.

Preliminary plans for a new cement block administration building at Regan and Sausalito streets have been approved by the school trustees.

## Two Children Die in Fire

PERRIS (UPI) — Two children were killed and their mother was critically burned when fire destroyed the family home Saturday. Burned to death were Gregory and Cindy Hollenbeck, aged 4 and 2.

# Sears Custom Drapery Fabric

# SALE

## Sears

# 50% OFF

Sears Regular Low Fabric Prices

**Selected Drapery Fabrics**

- Let Sears custom-make your draperies now at these fabulous savings
- Custom tailored with 3-fold pinch pleats, blindstitched hems and weighted corners
- Sears Decorator Consultant will bring samples to your home, give you free estimates... No obligation

**Sears Custom Services**

- Shutters
- Hempholstery
- Custom Draperies
- Custom Slipcovers
- Drapery Dry Cleaning

- Drapery Dry Cleaning Service. Free estimates in your home. Phone 875-0741 or your nearest Sears Store.



# Giant Trainload Bedding Sale!

**SAVE \$10!**

A Sears exclusive! All our innerspring bedding and all our bedding covers are **Sanitized® TREATED** to remain hygienically clean.

## Quilted 6-in. Foam or Innerspring Mattresses

\$49.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation.....\$39

# \$39

Each Full or Twin Size

Take your choice of a buoyant 6-inch polyurethane foam mattress that adjusts to your body contours... or a resilient innerspring mattress with 432 coils in full size; 292 coils in twin size. Quilted covers.

## 6-in. Foam Latex or 1000-Coil Mattresses

\$79.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation.....\$59

# \$59

Each Full or Twin Size

Sears scientifically built mattresses provide firm-posture support. Choice of dimple-top 6-in. foam latex or innerspring with 1,000 coils in full size; 680 coils in twin. Quilted covers.

**SAVE \$20!**

Oversizes Also Available at Savings!

NO MONEY DOWN On Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

<p>SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.</p>	BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530 CANOGA PARK 340-0661 COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761 EL MONTE GI 3-3911	GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611 HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941 LONGWOOD OR 8-2521 LONG BEACH HE 5-0121	OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211 ORANGE 637-2100 PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211 POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751	PICO WE 8-4262 SANTA ANA KI 7-3371 SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711 SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333	TORRANCE 542-1511 VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220 VERMONT PL 9-1911
	Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.				





L.B. FOSTER MOTHER

# She's Cared for 100 Babies, Interest Still Strong

Mrs. Lucille Rawlins brought her 101st baby home from the hospital last week. She was as excited about the new arrival as if it were her first.

Mrs. Rawlins, 1430 Peterson Avenue is one of the foster mothers who provide homes for unwanted babies pending adoption through the Long Beach office of the Children's Home Society. Since 1953 she has cared for 65 foster children in addition to three of her own and three more she adopted, now aged from 5 to 23.

"This should come easy now," she said as she prepared the baby formula. "They say the first 100 kids are the hardest."



MRS. LUCILLE RAWLINS looks over two-week-old Kathy, her 101st child. Mrs. Rawlins has raised three adopted children as well as three of her own and been mother to 95 foster children. She will care for Kathy until the child is adopted through the Children's Home Society, a United Way agency.

THIS YEAR nearly 100 other children will pass through the hands of the United Way agency at 125 East 14th St.

"Most of them will be placed permanently with other families through adoption within a few months," said Dorothy Rude, Children's Home Society area supervisor. "The current number of adoption requests just about equals the number of children referred to us."

The balance of supply and demand means that the waiting period for adoptive parents has been cut considerably from previous years, according to Miss Rude. Last year she and three other social workers in the Long Beach office placed 69 children with qualified families, some in as little as a few weeks time.

Experience in this statewide, licensed, adoption agency has led to some other changes which make it easier for parents with established families to qualify.

"WE USED TO TURN down families with more than one natural child," the area supervisor said. "Now there is no such limitation. Each family is considered in the light of circumstances, emotional and fi-

financial capacity and other factors."

Some babies come to the society through referrals from other United Way agencies such as the Salvation Army, Family Counseling Service, Catholic Welfare Bureau and Legal Aid Society. Others are placed in the agency's care on the advice of private physicians.

After application for adoption, families are visited and interviewed by one of the agency's social workers. Once deemed acceptable, the prospective parents are given a choice of a boy or girl, age group and other options, depending on the children available.

"Matching family characteristics such as blonde hair or blue eyes is no longer necessary unless the natural mother or the prospec-

tive parents indicate a preference," said Miss Rude. "The welfare and happiness of the child and the family is our main concern."

Besides Long Beach, the local office of the Children's Home Society serves Lakewood, Bellflower, Compton and Torrance. The nearest other branch offices are in Santa Ana and Los Angeles.

Financial support, other than fees and private gifts, comes from the annual Long Beach area United Crusade.

The United Crusade slogan says it all. "You can depend on us . . . if we can depend on you . . ."

CAR FOR SCHOOL on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

## Hawaii Crater Rumbling

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — A small lava lake spread slowly Saturday on the floor of Halemauau Fire Pit as splashes of lava occasionally broke through the crust of Kilauea Crater.

Rumbblings from deep within the crater testified to the movement of molten lava beneath the surface.

"There has been constant low-level earthquake activity," scientists at the U.S. volcano observatory on the

rim of the crater said. They would not predict future volcanic activity.

The volcano erupted with a roar last Tuesday and sent fire fountains spouting nearly 200 feet in the air.

More than 20,000 tourists drove to the bleak volcano area to watch the spectacular display.

# Sears

# COLOR TV

**Sears Low Low Price!**

**499<sup>88</sup>**

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1, 1968.  
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

### Giant 23-in. Picture Tube Measured Diagonally Silvertone Console Color TV

- 295 square inch viewing area, with bonded etched picture tube to reduce the glare from room lights
- Handsome decorator scratch-resistant cabinet, rich sounding dual-speaker system, Colorguard feature to eliminate color impurities
- Outstanding value at Sears low low price . . . hurry to Sears! Model 8155

**2-Year Picture Tube Guarantee; One-Year Parts Guarantee; 90-Day Free Service**

Free picture tube if original proves defective within two years from date of sale. Other tubes or parts free if originals prove defective within one year. Free service for 90 days (in home service on all black/white and color consoles and color table models; in-store service on all other models.)

## SAVE \$15!

19-in. Picture Tube Measured Diagonally  
**All-Channel Portable**  
Regular \$124.95 **109<sup>88</sup>**

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1, 1968.  
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Integrated one-dial tuning for UHF and VHF
- 4-section dipole antenna insures sharp pictures
- New, thin-line styling with carrying handle
- 172-square inch viewing area . . . ask for model 7112

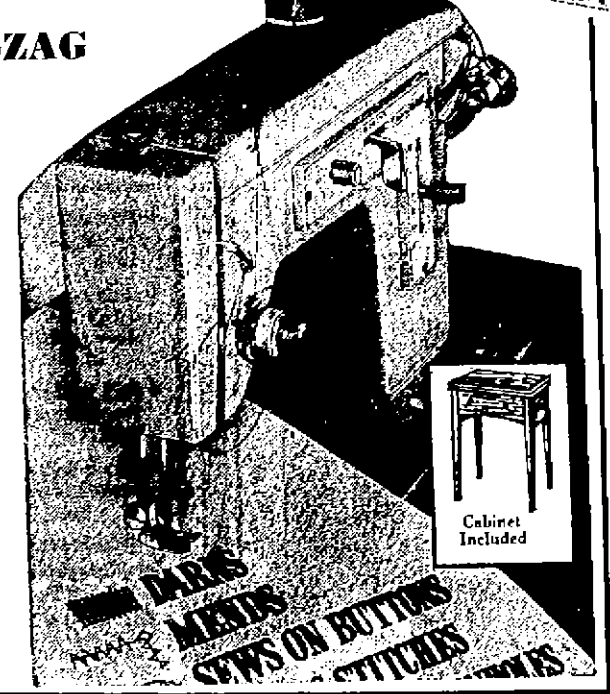
**FREE 2-YEAR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE**

## Kenmore ZIG-ZAG Console Sewing Machines

Sears Low Price

# \$66

- No Monthly Payments Until Feb. 1, 1968  
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
- Overcast, satin stitch, sew on buttons, make button-holes, applique, monogram and more!
  - Make several decorative stitches
  - Front-mounted bobbin winder
  - Automatic cutoff feature
- Model 202/42



**Sears Care Service**  
Protects the Value of Your Appliances

Sears highly trained technicians assure you of service satisfaction with personalized, professional care . . . we service what we sell wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Appliance Stores!

### Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. TA. 4-4400, 381-4950  
ANN ARBOR, MI. 348-0561  
BOSTON, MA. 3-2581, ME. 3-3581  
CHICAGO, ILL. 3-3511

DETROIT, MI. 5-1004, CL. 4-1411  
HOLLYWOOD, FL. 9-3541  
HOLLYWOOD, OR. 8-2327  
LONG BEACH, CA. 5-8121

MINNEAPOLIS, MN. 4-7261  
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK. 4-5741  
CHICAGO, ILL. 657-2100  
PASADENA, CA. 1-3217, EL. 5-4211

PORTLAND, ME. 8-1262  
POMONA, CA. 2-1145, MA. 8-4441, ME. 8-4441  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA. 1-7174  
SANTA ANA, CA. 7-3271

SANTA MONICA, CA. 4-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA, 540-3333  
TOLSON, MD. 3-8437, 964-3270  
WILLOW, IL. 9-1911

Sale 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

## CLIP-A-SHIP and WIN A TRIP!

ENTER THE EXCITING INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED

**CLIP-A-SHIP**

**LUCKY DRAWING**

- EASY TO ENTER!
- EASY TO WIN!

**CLIP-A-SHIP STARTS NOV. 17 (ENDS NOV. 26)**

**CLIP-A-SHIP RULES**

- Simply clip one ad (any ad) bearing a ship from each page of the Independent Press-Telegram Classified Section. If there are 10 pages in the section that have ads with ships in them, clip 10 ads. If there are only two pages that carry ads with ships in them then only two ads must be clipped.
- Each ad clipped must bear the official Queen Mary Illustration as it appears in this ad. Limitations will not be accepted. Just the ship.
- The entire ad must be clipped. Do not clip just the ship.
- ATTACH EACH DAY'S AD(S) TO ONLY ONE COMPLETED BLANK. ENCLOSE IN A SINGLE ENVELOPE AND MAIL TO CAPTAIN MIKE. THE P.T. DUPLICATE DAILY ENTRIES MUST BE UNDER SEPARATE COVER.
- ENTER EVERY DAY (ENTER AS MANY TIMES EACH DAY AS YOU WANT); however, each entry blank submitted must be accompanied by one ad (any ad) from EACH page of the I.P.T. Classified Section for that day.
- Size of the ad clipped or the size of the ship within these ads is not important.
- Winning entry will be decided by lucky drawing. Then one of the ads you submitted in the lucky envelope will be drawn to decide who the winning advertiser is. Both the reader and the advertiser will each be awarded one quest for this trip and tour.
- Winners must be eighteen years of age or older.
- Winner will be notified on or before December 1.
- Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and Orange County Broadcasting are not eligible to play CLIP-A-SHIP.
- Prizes of the official CLIP-A-SHIP entry blank is acceptable.
- Deadline for entry: Last entry blank must be postmarked on or before midnight November 26, 1967.
- If any one (or both) of the two winners chosen cannot make the trip, they will forfeit the prize (which has no cash value). Another drawing will be made to determine a substitute winner(s).

**Win a Trip to Acapulco and Tour the Queen Mary**

- Jet Western from International Airport on Dec. 4, dine in Acapulco that night.
- Each lucky winner and his guest receive \$100 expense money from the Independent Press-Telegram.
- Overnight accommodations at the fabulous Ritz Hotel in Acapulco.
- Dec. 5th - Queen Mary arrives in Acapulco Bay. You will be taken aboard for a personal tour of the ship.
- Enjoy a leisurely early dinner following the tour. Then board a West-ern flight for return to L.A. International Airport that night.

**4 TRIPS TO BE GIVEN AWAY**

- An I.P.T. Classified Section reader (and one guest).
- An I.P.T. Classified Section Advertiser (and one guest).

### Clip-A-Ship Entry Blank

(must be submitted with advertisement(s) you clip out)

**Clip & Mail To:**

**CAPTAIN MIKE**  
Ind. Press-Telegram Clip-A-Ship  
604 Pine Avenue  
Long Beach, California 90801

**IMPORTANT**

SAVE THIS BLANK UNTIL CLIP-A-SHIP STARTS NOV. 17  
(You'll want to enter more than once. You'll need extra entry blanks.)

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Zip .....

Date .....

(enter daily; give date ads appeared)

## S.F. Apartment Fire Kills 2, Fells 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 52-year-old widow and her adult son were burned to death Saturday in a spectacular \$40,000 apartment house fire near San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf.

Smoke and heat felled five firemen. Two of them were hospitalized. The fire, controlled in an hour, routed 55 residents of the four-story Marine View Court Apartments.

Dead were Mrs. Marie G. Murphy, a retired nurses' aide, and her son Ernest Murphy, 32, a salesman.

## CUSSIN' MILLIE'S YULE STAMP ROLE DISPUTED

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)—Millie, Guyana's bilingual swearing macaw at Expo 67 became a center of controversy Saturday between the Roman Catholic Church in Guyana and the Ministry of Communications.

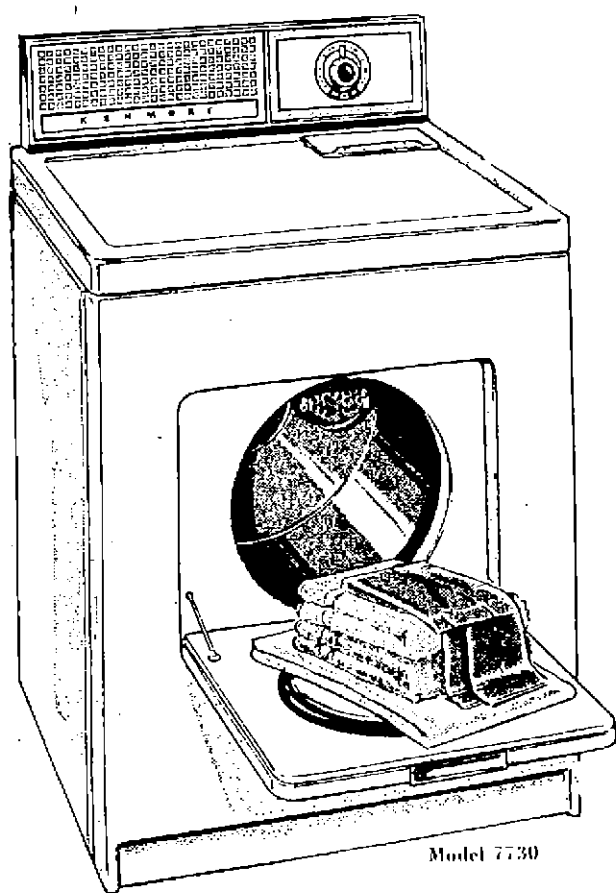
The Catholic Standard, official organ of the Catholic community in Guyana, objected to the government putting a portrait of "Cussin' Millie" on a new issue of Christmas stamps.

An editorial under the headline "Blasphemy At The GOP" (General Post Office) says that while Guyana cannot be deemed a Christian country it is a religious country, one in which Christmas has great significance to Christians and non-Christians.

"Millie," the editorial contended, "has nothing whatever to do with Christmas. Her sole claim to fame or infamy has been the allegation that she displayed an astonishing talent for cursing bilingually at Expo 67. To commemorate Christmas with Millie is the ultimate Blasphemy."

# Sears

# Huge Sale of Appliances



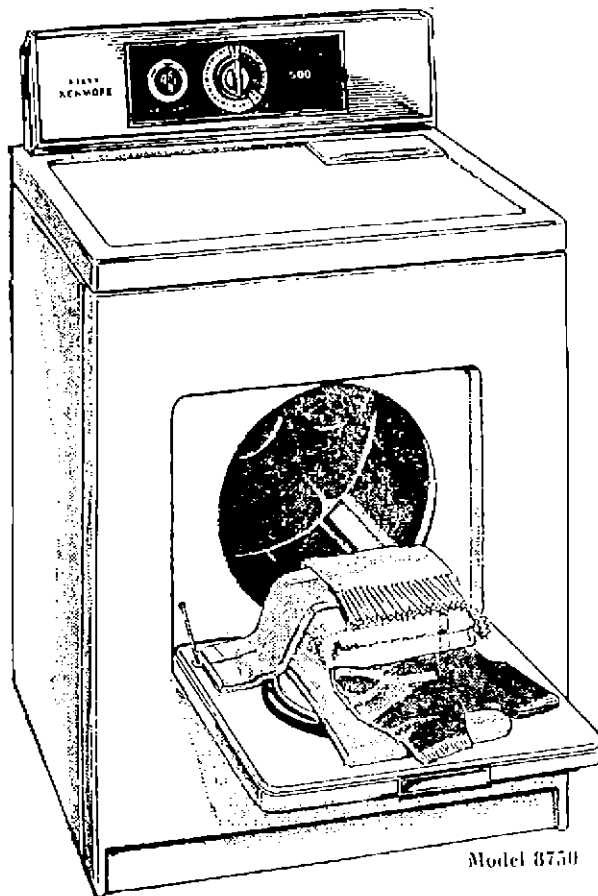
Model 7730

### 2-Temp. Gas Dryer

Terrific Buy

## 129<sup>88</sup>

- "Heat" for drying, "Air" for fluffing
- Load-a-Door folds down to make a handy shelf
- Top-mounted lint screen is easy to reach for cleaning
- Tumble action stops when dryer door is opened
- Acrylic enameled cabinet finish wipes clean easily



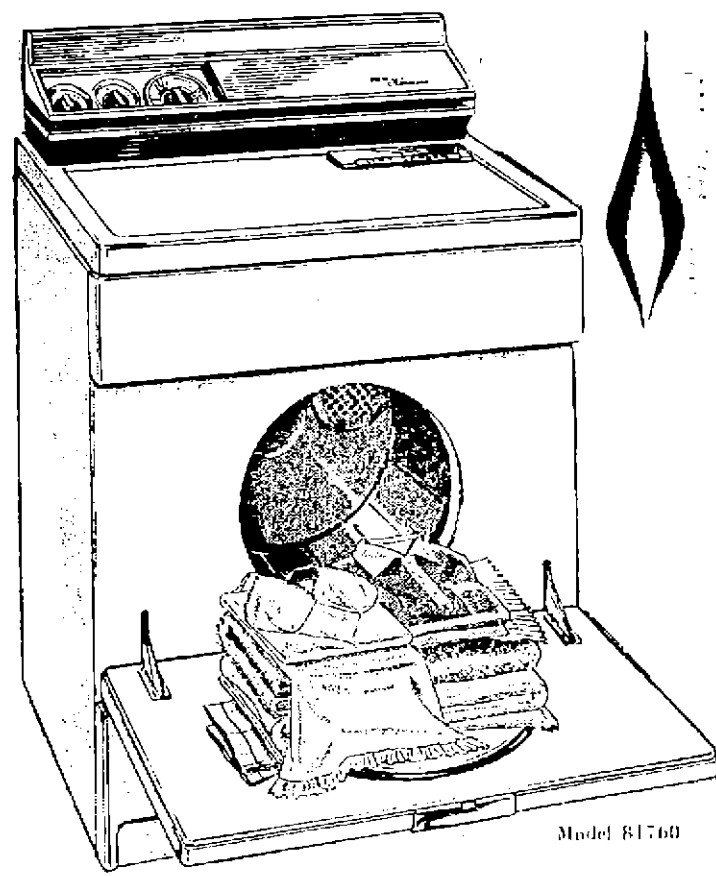
Model 8750

### 3-Temp. Gas Dryer

Sears Low Price!

## 159<sup>88</sup>

- Dry all fabrics automatically... one cycle dries regular fabrics, another cycle preserves the press in all your Permanent-Press clothing
- Tumble action stops when dryer door is opened
- Load-a-door folds down to make a handy shelf



Model 81760

### Automatic Gas Dryer

Outstanding Buy

## 189<sup>88</sup>

- Just set Dryness control on Automatic and dryer stops when clothes are dry... never underdries or overdries
- 5 temperature selections, high to "Air Only"
- Adjustable end of cycle signal buzzer
- Full width Load-A-Door, easy loading and folding

No Monthly Payment Until Feb. 1, 1968, No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

## SAVE \$40



### 17.4 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Regularly \$259<sup>95</sup>

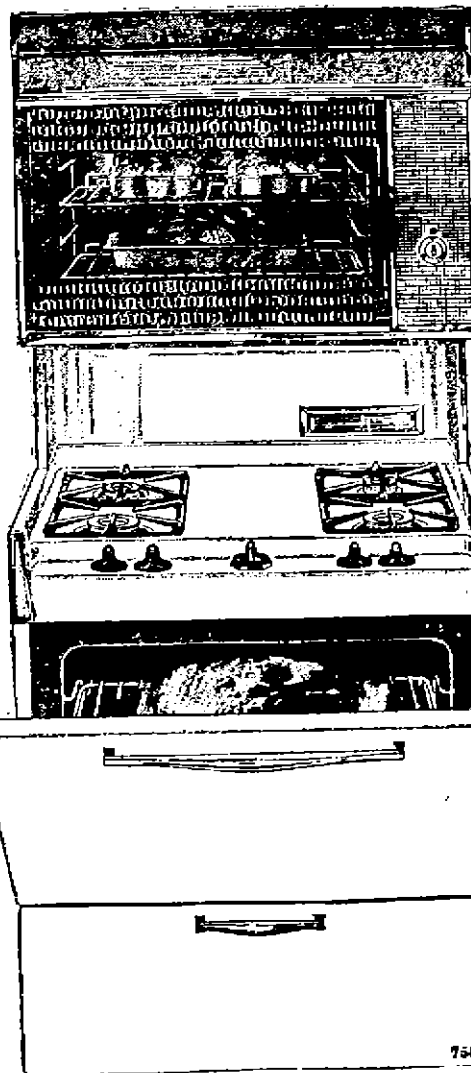
## 219<sup>88</sup>

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL  
Feb. 1, 1968, NO MONEY DOWN  
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Porcelain finish interior resists scratching, chipping
- Swing-out basket for easy storing, magnetic door gasket locks cold air in
- Full width door opening, defrost drain, signal light
- Door interior has five bookshelf package racks

Model 2742

\*Not for storage capacity  
Sears Care Service Protects  
the Value of Your Appliance  
Sears highly trained technicians  
assure you service satisfaction  
with personalized, professional  
care... we service what we  
sell, wherever you live or move  
in the U.S.A.



75070

## SEARS KENMORE DOUBLE OVEN GAS RANGE SALE

## \$199

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL  
FEB. 1, 1968, NO MONEY DOWN  
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

2 Ovens  
Mean  
Twice  
the  
Cooking  
Space

Check These Features



Removable  
Lower Oven Door  
No more bending,  
straining, with easy to  
clean, removable oven  
door.



Separate Broiler  
Pull out broiler works  
separately from oven  
for marvelous time-  
saving results.



21-inch Eye  
Level Oven  
Visi-Bake door for see-  
through convenience.  
Easy-reaching baking  
space.



24-inch Lower Oven  
Big and spacious oven  
comes with removable  
racks and guides for  
cleaning ease.

Non-Drip  
Cooktop  
Sculpture top helps  
keep a neat, gleam-  
ing surface... and  
no messy side spills.

Range Hood Optional... Extra

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

## Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530  
CANOGA PARK 340-0661  
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761  
EL MONTE GI 3-3911

GLENDAL CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611  
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521  
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

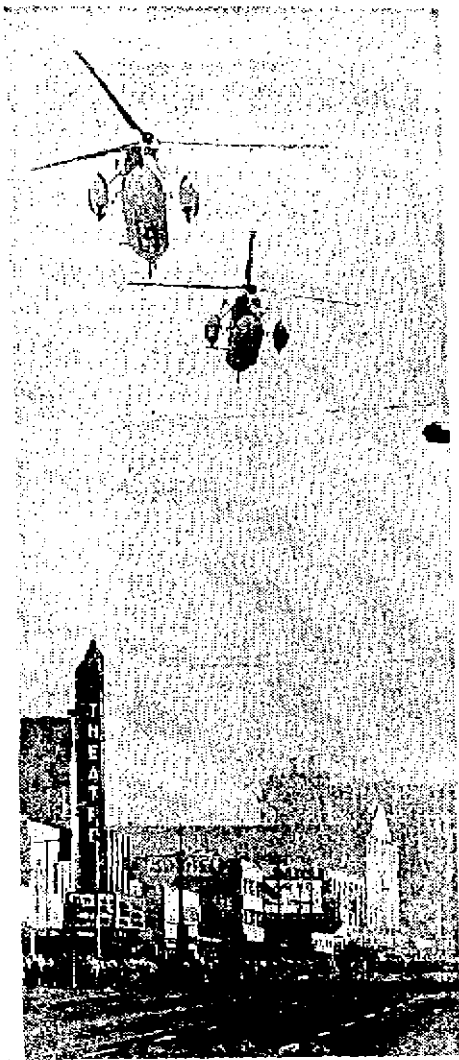
NORWALK UN 4-7761  
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

MCO WE 8-4262  
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751  
SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121  
SANTA ANA RI 7-3371

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333  
TORRANCE 542-1511  
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220  
VERMONT PL 9-1911

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

# L.B. Parade Supports Fighting Men



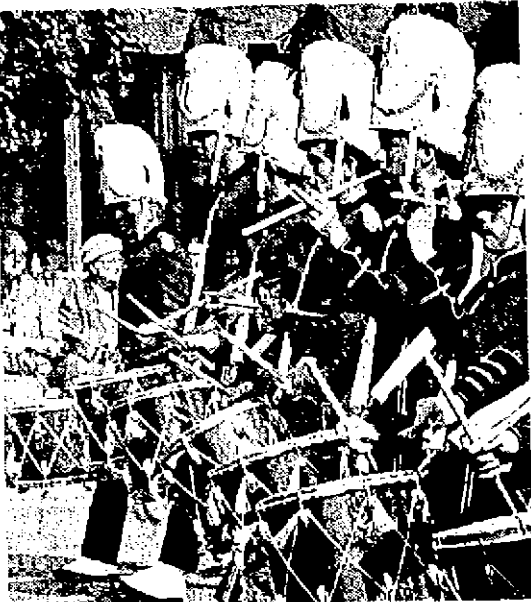
American fighting men were marching in Vietnam Saturday, as every day, but this Saturday — Veterans Day — high school honor guards, men from every branch of the armed services and veterans marched in Long Beach in their support.

The 110-unit, two-hour parade down Ocean Boulevard formed up at 11 a.m. at Esperanza Avenue and marched to a reviewing stand at Chestnut Avenue.

Leading off the parade, behind a Long Beach police escort, were Adm. Willard J. Smith of the U.S. Coast Guard, parade Grand Marshal, and Mayor Edwin Wade.

Two Coast Guard helicopters hovered overhead. Only incident was at 11:30 a.m. when a carload of American Legionnaires struck a National Guard jeep on Ocean near Orange Avenue, but no one was injured.

Santa Ana's Veterans Day parade starts at 2 p.m. today at Fashion Square, North Main Street at the Garden Grove Freeway, and marches south on Main to Second Street.



**STANDING TALL**—Earle Goodwin, 75, of 7503 Cravell Ave., Pico Rivera, veteran of World War I, honors military colors in Saturday's Ocean Boulevard Veterans Day parade.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1967  
SECTION B PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY

(On Vacation)

## GI Yule Mail Lift

No neglected GI at Christmas mail call—that is the objective of the Independent Press-Telegram's annual holiday card-mailing project for our men in uniform, overseas and in the United States.

People are encouraged to forward to this newspaper names of servicemen who might not receive greetings by mail on Christmas.

We'll pass them along to readers who want to add a few of the servicemen's names to their Christmas card mailing lists.

Forward the name (or names) and mailing address (or addresses) to:

Christmas Editor  
Independent Press-Telegram  
PO Box 230  
Long Beach 90801

Periodically, this newspaper will publish names of the servicemen who stand to get no mail at Christmas time.

A note from the post office carries a caution about deadlines for mailing cards overseas. The announced deadlines are: Nov. 22 for regular mail everywhere except Africa (deadline: Nov. 20); and Dec. 15 for airmail everywhere except Africa (deadline: Nov. 13).

## FOUR-ENGINE FLAGSHIP OF CATALINA AIR LINES Mother Goose Will Soon Fly Away

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor



**CAPT. DICK PROBERT**  
Sad at Parting of Mother Goose

Mother Goose will soon be gone. After a decade of service here the big four-engine flagship of Catalina Air Lines' fleet of smaller Grumman Goose aircraft is leaving Long Beach forever.

The 47-passenger flying boat, last of its breed, has been sold to a flying service in the Virgin Islands. It is being prepared at the Navy seaplane base on Terminal Island for a delivery deadline of December 15.

Capt. Dick Probert, president of Catalina Air Lines who rescued the aircraft from oblivion on a Peruvian beach in 1957 and put it into service here the same year, admits to some pain at the parting.

"At least she'll still be flying," he said while thumbing the plane's logbook. "She'll operate between the islands of St. Croix and St. Thomas about the same way we used her here."

Probert estimated the flying boat carried more than 250,000 tourists from the former Pacific Landing dock on Pier A to Avalon Harbor during the nine years it operated here. It carried even more on the return trip.

"Every day the steamer ran, we had

100 more passengers coming back than we took over," Probert explained. "Some people just can't take two sea voyages in one day."

The flying boat operation was suspended this year when Long Beach Harbor modifications wiped out the Pacific Landing terminal. The airline accommodated its passengers by stepping up service with its nine-passenger Grumman amphibians from Long Beach Airport.

THE ALTERNATIVE to selling the plane for further service would have been to retire it as a museum piece, Probert said. It is the only one left of three of its type built by Sikorsky in 1942 for transatlantic service, and also the last American-made four-engine flying boat in the world.

Although the aircraft will be under new management, it will be in familiar hands. The purchaser is Capt. Charles Blair, who flew the first acceptance flight on it as a pilot for American Export Airlines in 1942. Blair now operates Antilles Air Boats, the Virgin Island carrier.



**MOTHER GOOSE TAKES OFF**  
Carried More Than 250,000 Tourists

## L.B. Rapid Transit Hearing Due

By JIM MCCAULEY  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Long Beach ultimately would be linked to several rapid transit loops — if "future stage development" projects ever are built by Southern California Rapid Transit District.

Focus of a district hearing in Long Beach next Thursday will be the Long Beach corridor — one of four priority routes projected for the \$1.5 billion initial transit system.

That route connects downtown Long Beach and downtown Los Angeles. The projected right-of-way generally parallels the Los Angeles River, also providing service to Dominguez, Compton, Willowbrook, Watts, Hun-

tington Park, Maywood and Vernon.

It differs only slightly from the path of the old Red Cars.

Possibly, the most significant Long Beach area transit planning relates to the secondary routes with a lesser priority.

Transit planners also envision some distant day a secondary corridor between Long Beach, Wilmington, Lomita, Torrance, Lawndale, and the International Airport area.

Also projected is a cross-town Long Beach route. On district maps, this cross-town east-west run is shown as paralleling the shoreline between Pine Avenue and Ximenn Avenue. It obviously would be connected to the

proposed Ocean Boulevard transit subway between the Los Angeles River and Pine Avenue.

ANOTHER "future-stage-development" route is shown as a north-south run between Long Beach's Belmont Shore and Lakewood, Bellflower, Downey, Pico Rivera and Arcadia. This is slated to go near Lakewood Boulevard and Rosemead Boulevard — with the southern terminus on Ximenn Avenue, somewhere south of 10th Street.

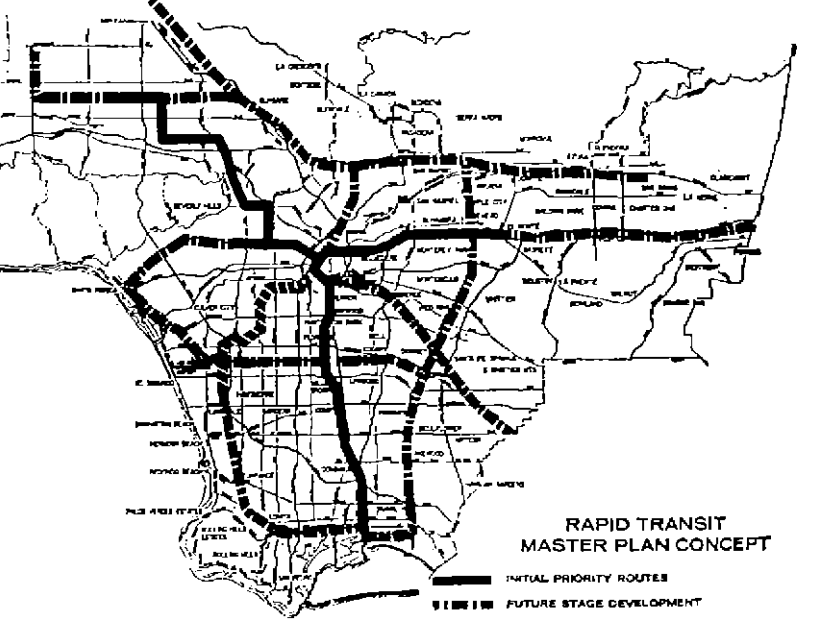
There also would be an east-west corridor linking Norwalk, South Gate and Inglewood. In addition, projected is a separate corridor from the Orange County line, Norwalk, Downey and Commerce to

downtown Los Angeles.

Thus, the assortment of north-south and east-west routes would make it possible eventually for Long Beach area commuters to take loops to scores of Southern California communities without passing through the muck and grime of downtown Los Angeles.

HOWEVER, it still is iffy whether even the basic four-corridor system will be constructed. The priority corridors all extend like spokes from congested downtown Los Angeles, terminating in Long Beach, San Fernando Valley, El Monte and on Wilshire Boulevard at Fairfax Avenue.

Financing is the big uncertainty on even the ini-



MAP SHOWS PROPOSED ROUTES FOR RAPID TRANSIT



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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1967

## The Struggle On Capital Punishment

THERE SEEMS little doubt that most Californians favor capital punishment, at least in an offhand way. As recently as last June a professional poll showed 54 per cent supporting the penalty, 35 per cent opposed and 11 per cent without opinions. Even more recently, the Legislature went through its almost yearly ceremonial of rejecting attempts to end or limit executions.

Yet the issue was never more thoroughly alive than it is right now. The State Supreme Court last week decided to hear arguments on the question early in 1968, an action which probably means indefinite delay in the execution of any of the 60 prisoners on San Quentin's Death Row.

CONCURRENTLY A Los Angeles Superior Court judge, Herbert V. Walker, has been hearing extended arguments on the central contention of the opponents: that the death penalty is "cruel and unusual punishment," and therefore a violation of the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution.

The California Supreme Court's prospective hearings result from another case. U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham ruled that a suit brought on behalf of two Death Row inmates must first be tested through the state courts.

## Another Lost Cause

BACK AT HIS home base in Montgomery, Ala., former Gov. George Wallace is predicting that his American Independent party will qualify for a place on the presidential ballots in California in 1968.

Wallace must have better sources of information than County Registrar of Voters Ben S. Hite, who reported that only 2,224 persons had registered affiliation with the party as shown by the Nov. 7 records. The count is not quite up to date, and Wallaceites claim 10,000. But on a proportionate basis they will need 27,000 in Los Angeles County.

Californians came out to see and hear Wallace in sizable numbers. The man is a sort of one-man political vaudeville show, a skillful lamppooner of respectable ideas and a crusader for injustices that are gradually disappearing from the land.

## Shakes for Doves

### McCarthy Makes 'Nellies' More Nervous

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Many of the Democratic doves in Congress have become doubly "Nervous Nellies" over the possibility that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, may challenge President

called "Nervous Nellies" because of their opposition to his Vietnam policies.

But as the ramifications of a McCarthy challenge sank in, many of the Capitol Hill doves began to figuratively quiver in their feathers.

This is particularly true of senators and representatives who face tough fights for reelection next year.

While they are quite willing to carry their anti-war convictions to the convention on purely an issue basis, many quail at the thought of putting themselves on the line by going so far as to back a candidate against their leader.

Their fear is that this would so incur the Johnson wrath that White House and party aid might dry up to the defectors when they need it most next autumn.

# We Just Earned Right to Fight Smog

From Our L.A. Bureau

MOST ABSURD reaction of the season is the rejoicing by some over Los Angeles County's so-called smog victory in Washington.

Admittedly, California did win the right to try for tougher, more effective smog-control legislation than the federal government imposes. But it already had this authority.

In beating an auto-industry amendment to pre-empt the smog-control field for Washington, all California did was hold the line.

In the modern era of repeated smog alerts, it remains to be seen whether California will enact an effective smog-control program.

The defeat of the Dingell Amendment isn't a victory to cheer about. It merely means California won't lose the air pollution control battle as fast as seemed likely. At this stage, California appears to be losing the smog battle. Ten thousand persons a year

are being warned by doctors to leave Los Angeles County for health reasons.

It serves as a distinct disservice to the long-range goal of effective air-pollution control to rate as a significant milestone the Dingell Amendment demise. Such a smog success-



JAMES McCAULEY

story notion merely misrepresents what has happened, and erodes some of the public pressure that may have been building for tough smog laws.

No major smog breakthrough will occur until urban lawmakers in the California Senate win control of the

committees that decide which air pollution measures pass.

Also, it may require a string of defeats for auto lobbyists in Sacramento and Washington.

Smoggy siftings:

### STACKED GOVERNMENT?

Things are so cut and dried in advance by the County Board of Supervisors that supervisors often distribute news releases on what they "acted upon" one to four days before the board convenes.

NAME GAMES — South Bay-area has come up with a clever gimmick to fool opponents of the Pacific Coast Freeway. They aren't going to call it a freeway when a fast-flowing traffic artery with limited access and no traffic signals is built through Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach and El Segundo. It will be known as a "Parkway." Because of

the name change, county taxpayers may be asked to pick up the tab.

NO-TAX BULLETIN — In this era of ever-mounting taxes, the Central Basin Municipal Water District sent out a two-page memo to the effect the basin won't collect any taxes this year. A surcharge on water will finance district operations. The last basin levy was in 1963-64.

FIREBUG CHECK-UP — Los Angeles County is reviewing its current arson laws as an aftermath to this autumn's brush blazes.

TRANSIT TRANSFER — Southern California Rapid Transit District left off Long Beach, the county's No. 2 city, from its initial list of cities slated for hearings on the district's latest mass-transportation plan. But that is now to be changed. There will be a transit conference at 3 p.m. Nov. 16 in Veterans Memorial Building Auditorium, 245 W. Broadway.

## Phyllis In Orbit Over Space Bomb

WAFFLING, says right wing author Phyllis Schlafly, is one of the reasons Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara should be dumped. Waffling, she explains, is "the clever concealment of the truth under layer upon layer of big words, long sentences, half-lies and hidden meanings."

Mrs. Schlafly, author of "A Choice Not an Echo" for the Goldwater campaign, and two books on our nuclear defense, "Strike from Space" and "The Gravediggers," handed me her rebuttal last week to McNamara's press conference of Nov. 3. He had announced Russia has been testing an orbital bomb capable of a "strike from space" in 1968.

The rebuttal didn't get much press coverage, if any. One of the reasons may be that the press harbors doubts about civilian layman Schlafly's ac-



BOB HOUSER

cess to the secret intelligence of this nation's defense. The press knows also that almost everybody is a bad guy in her book — or books.

Her arguments are interesting anyway. Here are some of them.

McNamara implied over-the-horizon radar would "deny the capability" of the space bomb. "Absolutely false," says Mrs. Schlafly. "The radar can only tell us that the missile is coming — it cannot stop it from destroying us."

He conveys the idea the U.S. has weapons to protect us from the Soviet orbital bomb. "Absolutely false." Because of his veto of the Nike X anti-missile system, "we do not have in operation any system whatsoever which is capable of destroying a Soviet orbital bomb."

McNamara uses a "half-lie" in saying the bomb does not change the nuclear balance of power. Phyllis says the reason is that the nuclear balance of power has already been changed to USSR superiority.

THAT NEW RADAR, which we don't have yet, would give the U.S. more warning time against a full-scale space bomb attack than we now have against an ICBM attack, McNamara said. Phyllis says that radar can detect an orbital bomb almost as soon as it is launched but not its trajectory or target. "We couldn't tell if the target were the U.S., Japan or France. So what do we do then? Just wait and see who gets hit?"

The Defense Secretary chose now to announce the Soviet bomb because it was only in the last month or so the U.S. was able to obtain intelligence leading him to suspect the project.

Mrs. Schlafly: "The fact that the Russians are pursuing the research and development of an orbital bomb was set forth in detail in my book, 'Strike from Space,' published in November, 1965." The same bomb, she said, is pictured on the cover of that two-year-old book. What's more, she adds, the same orbital bomb was shown in Moscow in the Russian parade on Nov. 7, 1965 and the picture was on the front page of most U.S. newspapers.

THE MOST RIDICULOUS statement McNamara ever made, according to Mrs. Schlafly, is that the Soviet orbital bomb would not violate the recently signed space treaty because of the technicality that the bomb is designed to hit its target before it makes a complete orbit.

"So our State and Defense Departments have now come out in advance and told the Soviets that we won't consider it a violation of the space treaty if they destroy the U.S. with nuclear weapons provided the Soviet missiles strike us before they complete one orbit."

'Humbug!'



Wallemeyer  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## The Better Candidate Won

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The existence of a race issue in three important city elections on Tuesday has had a dividend unrelated to that issue. The interest of the voters was stirred by something different from the conventional struggle for control of the municipal spoils or the routine formality of returning an entrenched party to power, and as it so happened, the question of merit and capability in city administration came to play a greater than usual part in these novel and exciting campaigns.

Granting that the judgment is based not on first-hand knowledge but on reporting by others, the view from Washington is that the better candidates won in Boston, Cleveland, and Gary. In all cities, furthermore, rigidities of party politics which are essentially out of place in municipal elections took a beating.

THE BOSTON ELECTION is nominally non-partisan but usually goes to a Democrat after what in real life

would be called a party struggle. When a preliminary election involving a large field put Mrs. Louise Day Hicks out in front, the party struggle was forgotten. Republicans and Dem-



FREDERIC COLLINS

ocrats got together to defeat candidacy of Big Twiggy, as they call her up there, and succeeded. Her open racism may not have been as important as some itinerant reporters may have thought. There are a lot of people in Boston free of any ethnic heritage of discrimination. There are even substantial numbers of Boston Irish who will vote for a good Yankee against a not-so-good Irishman. Kevin White may not be the country's greatest gift to city government, but he has a heri-

tage and background in politics and public affairs, and was clearly superior in that regard to Mrs. Hicks.

In Cleveland the race issue was unquestionably prominent, but it is also true that Carl Stokes appeared to have something of an edge over Seth Taft in terms of political experience and direct knowledge of Cleveland's problems. His progress toward the mayor's office included a hard-fought primary within the Democratic Party. Again, the voters seem to have been unusually interested, and to have given some thought to the relative qualifications of the candidates.

Gary, too, appeared before the nation as a city where a Democrat, Richard Hatcher, offered more than the Republican, Joseph Radigan. Hatcher, too, won the right to compete by coming out on top in a hard Democratic primary, and the impression is surely abroad in the land that he won the election despite the Democratic organization.

## Today's Book

THE LORDS OF CUZCO. A History and Description of the Inca People in Their Final Days. By Burr Cartwright Brundage. University of Oklahoma Press, \$6.95.

The death of a people, as a people, has about it an almost unbearable sadness. The extinguishing of the Incas as a people is one of history's most tragic stories.

Historian Brundage, who has already to his credit a political history of the Incas — "Empire of the Inca" — in this new work takes them from the height of their power, through their downhill journey to extinction. By order of the Viceroy of Castile, a proud people ceased to exist as such; their emperor and his captains perished on the scaffold.

"The Incas," Prof. Brundage makes clear, "were not a true family, nor a clan, nor a tribe, nor even a nation."

They were a caste built up out of a mixture of cultic households . . . This was the caste which "surrounded the emperor, gave him its blood . . . provided him with many of his captains and administrators, and advised him with the wisdom of its old men."

They "nevertheless lived a life apart from him." It is this life which the author describes, how they fought wars, how they built, what they ate, how they spoke.

Here, too, is an explanation, dissipating much confusion, of their capital, Cuzco. "Under the Incas it was not a city in any sense of the word. It was an inner community of the households of sacred kings — all but one of them deceased — surrounded by a heavy outer shell of less sacred ayllus (a social form, the author tells us, far older than the Incas, a sort of vague, extended family)." — Nat Horig.

ALL THREE ELECTIONS seem to suggest that when the voters are interested, it is prudent for those in charge to keep the election on the level — another dividend.

In principle, it is regrettable that the existence of the race issue induced what amounted to bloc voting by Negroes, but it would be unrealistic to expect anything else at this stage in the evolution of the Negro role in politics. The Irish, Italians, French, Germans, Poles, Jews, and WASPs have all done it in their time and are still doing it in too many cases. Nevertheless, if the goal of the American society is real "sameness" for all, a condition going beyond "equality," it should not become a rule of politics that a Negro in office can better guard the welfare of Negroes than a white man in office. To make that a rule would be to insist that a grave defect exists in the political system, which does not by any means have to be true.



## CAPITAL CHATTER

Johnson for the Democratic nomination next year.

The possibility that the Minnesota Democrat may go to the convention as an opponent to the President at first was warmly received by his dovish colleagues — whom the President

## L. A. C. SAYS

LSD Threat  
to Unborn Child

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

THE GREATEST opposition to the use of the drug LSD by high school and college students is developing among the girl students. It has developed since the disclosures that the drug's greatest danger is to the future births of babies. It has been shown that even one "trip" on LSD may so damage the blood that the unborn child is deformed before and after the birth.

In talking to some young people I was told that this development has caused great consternation among the students. They have greatly changed their tolerant attitude toward the trying out of the drug — or its use by their boyfriends. A U.S. News report tells the story.

"The truth about LSD is coming out, and it's a tragic story. A 'trip' can damage chromosomes, cause a deformed child. This report tells what research and hospital records are revealing about a cheap drug that has had a terrible hidden price.

"EVIDENCE is accumulating to support what medical men have suspected for some time—one 'trip' on the drug LSD can cause a subsequent offspring of the 'traveler' to be born malformed or retarded or both.

"That is the conclusion some authorities have reached after experiments with blood samples of persons who have tried the mind-altering drug, lysergic acid diethylamide — or LSD.

"Doctors have long known that those who take LSD run grave risks to themselves — acute depression, insanity, or violent reactions that are sometimes fatal. Now, the evidence indicates, children born after one or both of their parents have tried LSD can be the most tragic victims of all.

"Scientists in New York and Oregon medical schools have found, in separate tests, that there is a direct relationship between the use of LSD and cell damage in the human body.

"Chromosomes in the cells of LSD users are often found to be broken. When these chromosomes — called by geneticists 'the building blocks of humanity' — are damaged, the subse-

quent children of the users are likely to be abnormal.

"Severe chromosome damage could be found in 90 per cent of LSD users, says one researcher. This type of flaw is linked with birth defects and leukemia.

"Dr. Maimon M. Cohen, a geneticist at the State University of New York in Buffalo, issued in March the first warning on chromosome damage traceable to LSD. Dr. Cohen had added minute quantities of LSD to normal human blood cells and studied the reaction under a microscope. He noted that the resulting damage to chromosomes is similar to that which is sometimes caused by radiation.

"To double-check his findings, Dr. Cohen began another research program at New York University and Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. Blood cells of several mothers who had used LSD were examined. All had chromosome breakage.

"So far, there have been reports of births of only five abnormal infants whose defects could be directly traceable to a parent's use of LSD. But geneticists are keenly aware that it took years before the relationship between thalidomide and congenital flaws was definitely established. Once that connection was made, however, it became clear that the human toll taken by the drug was indeed staggering.

"CONFIRMATION of Dr. Cohen's findings about chromosome damage to LSD users came from experiments at the University of Oregon's medical school. Dr. Samuel Irwin and Dr. Jose Egozcue studied the blood cells of eight persons who had used LSD and nine who had not. Six of the eight users had abnormal chromosomes. Only one of the nonusers had slight breakage — and it was later established that he had undergone intensive treatment by X ray."

The report closes with: "Now it seems likely that when future parents take LSD their children take the consequences. As medical evidence to support the early findings mounts, it remains to be seen whether birth abnormalities will serve to curb the spread of this drug where the law and self-interest have failed."

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Instead of 'No Opinion,' how about putting me down as 'Undecided'—it sounds better!"

## OPEN FORUM

## Human Dignity Key

## EDITOR:

Mr. Niels Erik Bank-Mikkelsen's recent open criticism of Sonoma State hospital for the mentally retarded should be most welcomed by Californians. Perhaps rational responsible persons will begin to take an in-depth look into the serious problems that have recently impeded the many positive programs embarked upon prior to 1967.

Progress has most certainly been made in California in the area of the mentally retarded and perhaps the state does lead the nation, as reported by Mr. James Shumway, assistant to Health and Welfare Administrator, Spencer Williams. Great gains have also been made, however, across the nation.

In California, the placement of the coordination of programs for the mentally retarded with the Health and Welfare Agency; the recent establishment of two regional diagnostic centers; and the creation of development centers for mentally retarded and handicapped youth are exceptional forms of progress, of which the public may not be aware.

All of these positive aspects of California's program and services for the retarded, however, fail to overshadow Mr. Bank-Mikkelsen's criticism. The wealthiest state in the nation has found it necessary in 1967 to curtail finances, during a time of great need and great promise. Human values have been placed secondary to monetary concerns. Short sightedness has eliminated investment in human beings; an investment which would insure reduced costs in the future.

Having visited residential programs for the mentally retarded in Sweden, Denmark, and The Netherlands recently, I have become appraised of the obvious differences in attitudes that prevail culturally in those three countries when compared with ours.

Upon interaction with professional, para-professional and technical personnel working with the mentally retarded, one cannot avoid immediately experiencing an atmosphere, an esprit de corps in residential facilities in Sweden, Denmark, and Holland; which we Americans would do well to attempt to emulate. Equally impressive is the significantly smaller size of the new facilities that have been constructed for the retarded. In Sweden new residential communities are limiting the number of residents from 300 to 250, with ample professional staff to assist and train the "persons" (a term attempted in Sweden to substitute for "patients"). Residential facilities are referred to as communities. Residents are members of the communities in which, or near which, the facility is located. Sheltered workshops are in evidence in each residential facility, with social work service guiding and preparing those persons with potential toward work in the nearby community. Mentally retarded persons from the residential facilities in the three countries are integrated into the communities in which they work; whether their work be in a sheltered work-shop, a regular factory, or other business. They are also considered members of that community; whether they reside in the residential facility, a local hostel, or apartment. Public transportation or bicycles are used by the retardates, as is the case with the other citizens in the area.

One would be negligent if one did not acknowledge that we in the United States, as well as California, are headed in directions similar to those taken by the Scandinavians and the Dutch. Most certainly they can also learn considerably from us; especially in the domain of research, medicine, and public school education. However, as one looks at the bigness of our nation and the magnitude of its edifices, one cannot help but question what it is that is essentially lacking in our philosophy concerning the retarded that prevails in Mr. Bank-Mikkelsen's country.

After working in the field of the mentally retarded professionally for 18 years, and spending just a brief visit in Scandinavia and The Netherlands, it is not difficult to discover the element we lack that is so prevalent

there. It's very simply two words; Human Dignity! It prevails in the cities, the communities, the residential facilities; and is reflected in the expressions of the professional workers and the recipients of their services, the mentally retarded "persons."

Perhaps this feeling about one's fellow man is more readily accomplished in a smaller country, with fewer people, with different economic and political systems. One must certainly wonder, however, as one contemplates the philosophic tenets of our great democracy and the writings of the founding fathers. Have we wandered so far in our zeal for material growth and possessions that we will find it difficult to return to an understanding and concern for our fellow man; regardless of his faith, race, or in this case, level of intellectual functioning?

ALEXANDER L. BRITTON,  
Assistant Professor, Coordinator of Special Education Programs, California State College at Long Beach

If We Had No Laws:  
a March Postmortem

THE SCENE was a federal district courtroom in Alexandria, Virginia.

Four young men were wheeled into the court in invalid chairs. They had refused to stand. They were among those charged with violating laws on October 21, at the Pentagon protest.

Federal Judge Oren Lewis listened patiently, quietly to a harangue from one of the defendants. The defendant loudly proclaimed he had a philosophy of life. It had grown, he said in a pontifical manner, out of his anthropological studies.

"Laws and a legal system," he told the court, "are a fundamental road-block to peace on earth." Real peace, he asserted, is possible only in the absence of legal restraints. "If there were no laws," he said, "people would be forced to take individual responsibility, to share, to live, to care for each other . . ."

presence of restraint when he said that "if there were no written laws people would be forced to share, to love, to care for one another . . ."

The long history of mankind mocks him; his own deeds contradict his anthropologically derived "philosophy."

Four defendants were jailed for contempt, for being "mean, surly, ugly in language and conduct." They,

RALPH  
MCGILL

too, said that the laws of this society must be ignored, defied, destroyed. They want life without law . . .

The judge patiently explained his philosophy — without law and order the society would collapse. The young men nodded. This is precisely what they think and want to do — destroy this society.

It is important to continue a post-mortem on the Pentagon protest. Not all of it is discouraging. The call for attendance on October 21 asked for 200,000 persons. Aerial photographs were made. Modern methods permit a literal head count if one is necessary. The estimate of a peak crowd of 35,000, including the merely curious, is accurate.

The debris they left at midnight contained a dozen or more "bras," a number of feminine underpants, used contraceptive devices, remnants of marijuana cigarettes, beer cans, whiskey bottles, and so on.

One cannot dissect out the mentally disturbed, the paranoids, the dangerous anti-American revolutionary members loyal to China's or North Vietnam's form of communism.

There are 200 million Americans. What do the 35,000 represent? We pretty well know what the Sunday night, October 22, die-hards were, and are.

But the others?

Shirley's 'Hawk' Stance  
Big Issue in Her Race

WASHINGTON — Shirley Temple's race for Congress has now become deeply involved in the Vietnam war.

Roy Archibald, probably her No. 1 Democratic challenger, has dubbed Mrs. Black "Lady Hawk" because she wants to escalate the war, has attacked President Johnson's handling of the war, and demanded that its conduct be turned over to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

However, she refuses to answer questions or appear at "candidates'

"Republicans," was the answer.

"We don't serve Republicans. They don't tip," announced the governor of New Hampshire.

REP. JOHN DINGELL, the Detroit Democrat, got pretty huffy the other day when this column labeled him as the unofficial lobbyist for the Detroit motor moguls in trying to undercut the Murphy amendment to the air pollution bill. This was the amendment introduced by Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., which would permit California to set tougher air pollution standards than the federal government in order to combat smog around Los Angeles.

What didn't get reported, however, was that sitting in the gallery eagerly watching this debate were Wayne Smith, representing Ford, and John Morse, representing General Motors. Obviously they were on the opposite side of the debate from California. For the auto industry does not want to put the anti-smog exhausts required by California on cars, for the rest of the nation.

As the debate progressed, the two automobile observers wrote messages and sent them down to the House Democratic cloakroom, where, it's reported, the notes were transferred immediately to their friend, John Dingell of Detroit.

Dingell is one of the best young members of the House of Representatives, has an excellent record when it comes to almost every pro-public measure. But thousands of Ford auto workers vote in his district. When it comes to clean air, with Dingell the automobile is king.

THIS COLUMN recently identified Stanford Parris, a Fairfax County, Va., promoter-official, as "another of the bright young boys who worked for LBJ in the Senate" but who had abandoned LBJ for Republican politics. Source for this statement was Parris himself, who said he had worked two years on Capitol Hill under LBJ's patronage. We now learn that this was something of an exaggeration. Technically all appointees to the Senate side of the Capitol at that time were under majority Leader Johnson, but LBJ never heard of him . . . In another column, we mistakenly listed Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., among the Congressmen who had clamored against federal spending at the same time they sought federal money for pork barrel projects in their own districts. The real hypocrite was not Charles Wilson but Bob Wilson. Both are Congressmen from California, both members of the House Armed Services Committee, both are frequently mixed up. We are happy to set the records straight.

DREW  
PEARSON

nights" to debate. Her views are expressed for her by her public relations firm, Whitaker and Baxter.

It develops, however, that Shirley's campaign chairman, Stanley Hiller, Jr., was head of Hiller Aircraft, now part of Fairchild and one of the major suppliers of helicopters to the Defense Department. The war in Vietnam has been cracking up helicopters at a tremendous rate and the United States has been ordering a record-breaking number of them.

On Mrs. Black's finance committee are others linked directly or indirectly to the war, including Ralph W. Seely, vice president of U.S. Steel, Henry A. McMicking, chairman of Ampex, William E. Roberts, president of Ampex, Lennart G. Erickson, founder of Lenkurt Electronics.

Archibald, who has raised the "Lady Hawk" issue against Shirley, is a moderate on the war. Other candidates in the hot race for Congress range from Edward Keating, publisher of Ramparts magazine, a dove, to William H. Draper, a hawk. The election showdown comes next Tuesday.

ONE UNRECORDED EVENT of the governors' cruise to the Virgin Islands involved Gov. John King of New Hampshire, who disguised himself one evening as a bar steward. As he took orders from the crowd, he collected a chit signed by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas in payment for his drink.

The "bar steward" looked suspiciously at the chit, then at the son of one of the richest families in the world.

"Your signature is no good," said King. "Cash only."

Taking drink orders from a group of Republican governors, Gov. King, a Democrat, demanded: "Are you Republicans or Democrats?"

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## TRACES THE WAY WEST

# At 82, He Hits the Old Trail

By MOLLY BURRELL

At four and again at 17 a Texas farm boy made the decisions which formed the pattern of his life.

Today at 82, Marion Speer, Huntington Beach patriarch and lifelong collector of Western memorabilia, looks back on eight decades of learning and enjoyment.

"When I found my first Indianhead at four, I knew I'd be interested in them all my life. When I finished high school at 17 I knew I had to get more education. I ran away from home because Dad didn't think a farmer needed more schooling."

Today, Speer's 12,000 Indianheads and assorted artifacts are in the Western Trails and Museum at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, and his lifelong pursuit of education goes on via books and magazines, trips to historical spots throughout the country, correspondence, and article writing.

"I've traveled every mile of our pioneer wagon trails. I've talked with Indians and mountain men and trail blazers — all dead now — and picked up artifacts from one border to the other, and I'm still anxious to go back for more."

"WE OWE OUR pioneers so much . . . It's still a thrill for me to go back and retrace their steps," he says.

Speer's other guiding interest — education — crystallized through secret correspondence with Colorado School of Mines. "I passed the tests but didn't have a penny to get there."

I sneaked out one morning, hiked to a cotton field next day and got a job for 75 cents a day. When I had enough money for the bus ticket, I went to Colorado and worked in the fields until I got enough for some school clothes, then got a job in a dairy to pay for my tuition and books."

He was such a good student, a mining company offered to subsidize his mining engineering degree if he would work for them, which he did for 16 years.

The Texas Company hired him to take charge of their first big wildcat in Wyoming in 1917, and four years later sent him to Huntington Beach when word came of the first big well that launched the oil boom.

"I was sort of an early day undercover man," he chuckles. "I nosed around and lined up some leasing deals and engineered

the company's purchase of California Petroleum."

Huntington Beach was home from then on through the second boom in 1923 and subsequent growing pains of the oil town.

Since retirement in 1950, Speer figures he has spent the busiest years of his life. Major projects: assembling the museum and acting as curator, remodeling the house he built 35 years ago, writing articles about his hobbies, reading a book a week, driving through all the western states and, above all, finding and marrying his second wife, Rosa, 83, 11 years ago.

"She's the best thing in my life," he beams.

And they both laugh at the way he engineered their first meeting at a Red Cross volunteer session, and how they had both vowed when widowed that they'd never get married again.

Their latest expedition was a four-state car trip two weeks ago. They got home just in time to get their backyard party house ready for 40 Halloween guests and to start plans for their next trip — a sentimental journey to the Texas-Oklahoma-Kansas terrain of their childhood.

## All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.  
West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

New England, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

All States bus trip to Art Linkletter show and Fairer's Market departing 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:15 a.m.

## Long Beach Paratrooper Picked for OCS Course



SGT. KAZAK

Paratrooper Sgt. T. C. Robert B. Kazak, 27, of Long Beach, winner of six medals for valor in one year of Vietnam service, has been selected as a prospective candidate for officer training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Among his decorations is the Silver Star, the U.S. third highest medal, presented for gallantry in action against an attacking North Vietnamese unit. He also holds two Bronze Star awards, the Army Commendation Medal and two decorations from the government of South Vietnam.

Both the soldier and his wife, Bobbie Jean, are Jordan High graduates. They have a 7-year-old daughter, Kristie. Kazak's mother is Mrs. Norvella Walker, who lives in Long Beach.

Kazak won all of the awards in actions against North Vietnam and Viet Cong units in 12 months before his reassignment to Ft. Benning early this month. The Silver Star citation came after the South Vietnam unit with which he served as an infantry weapons advisor fought a 14-hour pitched battle with a North Vietnam Airborne battalion.

Disregarding his personal safety, Kazak repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire to repel an enemy flanking maneuver and carried the South Vietnam Army officer accompanying him to safety after the officer was wounded by grenade fragments.

## Planners' Dinners OK, But Topics Under Scrutiny

It's okay for the Planning Commission to get together for a monthly dinner, but they had better be careful what they talk about.

That was the gist of an opinion given to commissioners last week by the city attorney's office.

Commissioners have

been planning to hold monthly dinners, and Chairman Arnold B. Berg, asked the city attorney whether this might constitute a violation of the state's Brown Act, which requires public bodies to hold public meetings.

"Generally, we are of the opinion that the Brown Act does not prohibit social gatherings of the Planning Commission," wrote Deputy City Attorney Phil J. Shafer.

Shafer noted, however, that Berg's inquiry had mentioned the dinners would be for "exchanging ideas on any subject of interest" and "discussing items of current news," and said he was not clear on what this meant.

"If such meetings involve discussions among the commissioners on zoning matters generally, so that a general policy with respect thereto is developed, we are of the opinion that the meeting would violate the Brown Act," Shafer said.

He also added that the city attorney's office "contemplates a great deal of difficulty in controlling any discussions of zoning matters in such dinner meetings so as to avoid the problems presented by the Brown Act."

Commissioners should not discuss agenda items or cases pending at such dinner meetings, the opinion said, and should avoid any discussion in which commissioners might arrive at a consensus on a zoning matter, whether it currently was on the agenda or not.

"If you decide to hold such dinner meetings, we caution you to limit such meetings to social gatherings where information on current developments in the zoning field might be presented to the commissioners," the opinion said.

## ABC Board OKs Third School Site

Conditional approval for a third elementary school site for the long-ranged ABC Unified School Dis-

trict master plan was given this week by the board of education.

The plan calls for 20 elementary schools, 6 junior high schools, and 3 or possibly 4 high schools, to meet the needs of Cerritos that makes up the largest area of the district. Also included are Hawaiian Gardens and Artesia.

The newest site, recommended by Herbert Wellman, administrator of educational facilities, is bounded on the north by Artesia Freeway and extends 620 feet south toward Artesia Boulevard.

The western boundary of the 11.4 acre plot is the Landmark Homes Subdivision and the western line is 800 feet toward Clarkdale Avenue.

The school trustees have agreed to acquire, improve, and dedicate a portion of Aclaire Street, providing Cerritos makes provisions for the dedication of half a street on Clarkdale Avenue.

Both improvements are needed for adequate traffic circulation into and around the proposed site, Wellman said.

Last month the trustees approved purchase of a 10-acre plot for another elementary school on the west side of Camenita Road between 166th Street and Artesia Boulevard.

## Lakewood C of C Backs L.B. Airport

The Lakewood Chamber of Commerce has adopted resolutions supporting further development of the Long Beach Airport and another opposing the reappointment into another congressional district.

The airport resolution noted that some nearby areas have protested the increase in noise, but the chamber said "the very existence of the airport attracts people and jobs thereby increasing the value of adjacent lands and buildings."

The second resolution, opposing plans to take parts of the city out of the 32nd Congressional District, represented by Craig Hosmer, said "The Lakewood area has always been in the same congressional district since its beginning some 17 years ago" and that "The people of Lakewood and the City of Long Beach share common problems and interests such as the Long Beach Unified School District and large scale employment by aircraft manufacture and the Navy Shipyard facility."

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<b>COLOR TV</b> ADAMIRAL 19" COLOR TABLE MODEL. \$369 ADAMIRAL 21" WAY COMBO, 12" AMF. Auto-matic record changer, also includes 1000 45" 45" select walnut cabinet. \$658 ADAMIRAL 21" Walnut or Maple Console. \$408 ADAMIRAL 21" FRENCH PROVINCIAL. \$519 Antique White Console. \$449		<b>DINING ROOM</b> CONTEMPORARY 3-P.C. BY BROYHILL Walnut 34" matching china with sliding glass door, lots of drawer space. \$299 FRENCH PROVINCIAL BY BROYHILL Drop Leaf Extension Table, 2 Side Chairs with cane back. \$341.95 BALL HI DINING ROOM SET 42" Round Extension Table with 12" leaf. \$495.00 CHINA 45" China. \$190 FRENCH PROVINCIAL BY LENOIRE Hone Table, 4 Side Chairs, 2 Arm Chairs. \$395 Matching 52" China. \$250.00 Hone Dress, Leaf Tea Cart. \$99 SPANISH 7 P.C. DINING ROOM SET 42" Round Extension Table, 4 Side Chairs in rich corvina finish. \$495.00 WE HAVE A TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF DINING ROOMS, IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST ALL		<b>LIVING ROOMS</b> CONTEMPORARY Heavy featured fabric 7-P. sofa and chair. \$99 In gold, avocado and blue-green. \$187.50 SPANISH 4-P. sofa and chair with carved wooden arm in rich corvina finish. \$169 MODERN 4-P. sofa with loose pillow-back. Reversible cushions and Shepherd casters. \$168 TRADITIONAL 10-P. sofa in a heavy Brocade. Custom quilted cushions. All reversible. \$199 TRADITIONAL 4-P. sofa. Custom quilted in Brocade. Reversible leather cushions and loose pillow-back with Shepherd casters. \$199 THE MOD LOOK 4-P. sofa and chair. Loose pillow-back and little carved walnut arms in a richly textured fabric. \$199 MODERN 4-P. sofa and chair. Shepherd casters. Quilted cushions. \$138.50 MODERN 4-P. sofa and chair. Biscuit back, plush in foam rubber. In a rich textured Nantawhite with thickly padded arms. \$150 EARLY AMERICAN 7-P. 4-P. sectional. Huge exposed carved birch. Scotchgrain finish in matching floor. In a rich floral gold and burnt orange. \$300 EARLY AMERICAN 7-P. sofa and chair. Sweetheart back. Heavy quilted cushions. \$119 EARLY AMERICAN 7-P. sofa and chair in quilted floral and matching leatherette with leather back. \$128 EARLY AMERICAN 4-P. sofa and chair. Diamond quilted back. Exposed carved birch trim, loose cushion seat and matching leatherette in gold leather trim. \$239 EARLY AMERICAN 4-P. sofa and chair. Exposed birch trim in rich textured and custom quilted fabrics. \$199 EARLY AMERICAN 4-P. sofa and chair. \$117.00		<b>BEDROOM SETS</b> MAPLE OR WALNUT Full or Twin Size Headboard. \$10 Full or Twin Size Headboard. \$12 Matching Nightstands. \$8 Matching Chests. \$30 Matching Dresser & Mirror. \$59 WALNUT 5-P. BEDROOM SET Large 72" Dresser & Mirror, 2 Large Nightstands, Full Size Headboard. \$129 Also available in Twin \$30 For King Size add \$4.50 more \$159 WALNUT 5-P. BEDROOM SET 42" Dresser & Mirror, 2 Large Nightstands, Full Size Headboard also available in Twin. \$119 For King Size add \$4.50 more \$159 Head & Footboard, Rails, \$159 Also available in Twin \$119 Matching Chest \$39.50 MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM SET American of Marinville Set. King Size Headboard, 2 Large Nightstands, 2 Large Dressers, 2 Large Mirrors, 2 Large Chests in dark Pecan finish. \$390 FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET by Broyhill. 72" 4-P. dresser & 2 large commodes. King size headboard or full size in cherry finish. \$328 SPANISH BEDROOM SET BY LENOIRE 72" Dresser, 4-P. dresser, 2 large commodes. King size headboard in dark finish. \$299 CONTEMPORARY 5-P. BEDROOM SET 42" 4-P. dresser, 3-sided folding mirror, 2 nightstands, King size panel headboard \$245 ITALIAN 5-P. BEDROOM SET BY LENOIRE Large 42" Dresser & Mirror, 2 commodes, King size headboard in dark finish. \$299 WE HAVE A TREMENDOUS BEDROOM SET SELECTION. IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST ALL	
<b>SOFA SLEEPERS</b> CONTEMPORARY KROEHLER DELUXE Gold Textured Fabric Full Size. \$148 CONTEMPORARY KROEHLER DELUXE Avocado Textured Fabric. \$158 EARLY AMERICAN KROEHLER DELUXE Gold Textured Fabric, Full Size. \$168 WILSHIRE QUEEN SIZE Walnut Covered Arms—Avocado Textured fabric channel back. \$175 KROEHLER QUEEN SIZE Gold Textured Fabric—Walnut capped arms. \$175 CORNER UNITS Table Beds, quilted covers, corner table and reclining lamp. \$149		<b>REFRIGERATORS</b> ADAMIRAL DELUXE 19-CT. \$119 ADAMIRAL DELUXE 19-CT. \$139 ADAMIRAL DELUXE 19-CT. Double Door. \$189 ADAMIRAL DELUXE 19-CT. Double Door. \$169 ADAMIRAL DELUXE 19-CT. Double Door. \$249 ADAMIRAL DELUXE 19-CT. Double Door. \$339 ADAMIRAL DELUXE 19-CT. Double Door. \$369 ADAMIRAL DELUXE 22-CT. Imperial. \$458 NORGE DELUXE 19-CT. Bottom Freezer. \$378 HOTPOINT 19-CT. DELUXE \$148		<b>CHAIRS</b> KROEHLER rockers. Walnut arms. Huge selection. \$18 KROEHLER large man size chair and ottoman. \$99 KROEHLER King-size recliner in reinforced heavy fabric. \$89 KROEHLER Danish modern chair and ottoman with walnut wooden arms. \$70 KROEHLER Danish modern Cradle Rocker in dark stained fabric and walnut base. \$99 Modern Swivel Recliner in turquoise Naugahyde. \$59 FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHAIR All carved frame made by FURNITURE CITY. Avocado Brocade. Eight-way hand. \$99 Modern Chairs by HOWARD PARLOR. Blue in. \$99 EARLY AMERICAN SWIVEL ROCKERS in firm upholstered. Lower and comfortable. \$99		<b>ODDS &amp; ENDS</b> NITE STANDS \$5.50 HEADBOARDS, full size \$7.50 CHESTS, 4-d., maple finish \$13.00 CHESTS, 5-d., maple finish \$15.00 CHESTS, 4-d., walnut \$28.00 CHESTS, 5-d., walnut \$33.00 LIVING ROOM STEP TABLES \$4.50 BEAUTIFUL KING SIZE VELVET BEDSPREAD and KING SIZE HEADBOARD. \$195.00 Fit for a King. \$195.00 FLOOR DESIGN. SCOTCHGRAD \$35.00 AMERICAN, MARTINVILLE, SALEM HOUSE, THOMASVILLE, ETC. TERRIFIC SAVINGS! \$49 ENTRY HALL MIRROR AND BASE \$69 ENTRY HALL CABINET AND MIRROR \$69 Entry Halls by the 100's. ALL SIZES OFF. Pictures, billows, forals, wall accessories, bathroom linens, door linens, sole lamps, bookcases, etc.	
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# Diet and Exercise Can Control Diabetes

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 11, 1967

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Half of all obese diabetics could control their diabetes with a program of

## Detection Clinics Slated

A diabetes test that requires only a moment to administer will be used at a series of special detection clinics beginning Monday in Long Beach.

Dr. I. D. Litwak, city health officer, said that only a drop of capillary blood will be required for the test. The blood is obtained by a quick painless puncture of a finger.

Test results will be reported immediately to those visiting the clinics, Litwak said. When test findings are suspicious, clinic visitors will be given an appointment for a more precise test at a later time.

The week of Nov. 13-17 is National Diabetes Detection Week.

Clinic sites and schedules:

Monday: 1:30-3:30 p.m., Senior Service Center, 535 Pacific Ave.

Tuesday: 1:30-3:30 p.m., Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Atherton St.

Wednesday: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Silverado Park, 1545 W. 31st St.; 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

Thursday: 1:30-3:30 p.m., MacArthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim St.

Friday: 1:30-3:30 p.m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

A meal should be eaten about one and a half hours before the test.

diet and exercise alone, a medical specialist said in a Long Beach lecture.

Trouble is, only five percent of obese diabetics succeeds in such a program, the specialist added.

The speaker was Lt. Cmdr. Russell L. Poucher, MC, USNR, affiliated with the internal medicine department of Long Beach Naval Hospital. He addressed physicians at a

luncheon meeting in St. Mary's Hospital.

UNFORTUNATELY, most overweight diabetics have to fall back on antidiabetic drugs, Dr. Poucher disclosed. Appetite-depressant drugs may work for two weeks or so—but after that they are usually ineffective, he said.

Hopes that diabetics on insulin will soon be able to

forego the shots have been dashed by recent research, the speaker said.

Methods of taking insulin by mouth have not yet panned out.

Dr. Poucher disclosed he was unable to duplicate an investigation conducted in India in which diabetics successfully took insulin in an egg suspension.

He said some European researchers have developed

a plastic cup containing insulin. The device fits to the roof of the mouth. But it has to be kept there most of the day, he said.

Synthetic human insulin is also far off, he believes. Such an insulin has been developed but its cost is prohibitive, Dr. Poucher said.

He said doctors tend to "overdiagnose" diabetes nowadays.

"A single glucose tolerance test is not adequate in establishing a diagnosis," he stated. (This is a blood-sugar test used in the diagnosis of diabetes.)

The goal in the treatment of diabetes is to keep the patient feeling well, he said. This is more important than striving for a precise blood-sugar level in the older patient.

Diabetes is an inherited

metabolic disorder. Many adult diabetics do well on a combination of two oral drugs, he said. Five oral drugs are now

available for prescription in the U.S. One of the drugs, phenformin or DBI, also helps the patient to lose weight.

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Holds up to a 4 lb. Fowl or 12 lb. Roast **98c**  
Holds up to a 5 lb. Fowl or 12 lb. Roast **1.68**  
Holds up to a 7 1/2 lb. Fowl or 18 lb. Roast **2.23**  
Holds up to a 12 lb. Fowl or 22 lb. Roast **2.59**  
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"Roastwell" — Holds a Fowl up to 22 lbs. or a Roast up to 25 lbs. **98c**  
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EKCO "Flint" — Stainless steel blades with wavy edges... Pakkawood handles. Mahogany hardwood folder. **8.95**  
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EKCO "Flint" — Stainless steel tapered spatula, black handles. Turner, Spatula, Mosher, Fork, Spoon, Ladle & Wash Rack. **8.95**  
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**E-Z-V ROAST RACK**  
Seven positions... adjusts from flat to 6 "V" positions. Holds any size roast or fowl. **1.59**  
**2-Pc. ROASTING PAN**  
Aluminum pan with adjustable rack. Holds up to a 15 lb. fowl or 16 lb. roast. Easy-lift handles. 12" x 18" x 2 1/2". **2.98**  
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Nylon w/grad. rubber tip. **59c**  
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Copper-rose anodized aluminum molds in shell design make salads, loaves, baked dishes exciting. **1.88**  
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Chef-styled sloped sides and rod-clip Teflon finish makes food removal easy... with or without shortening. **1.88**

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Choose from 1.65 pack of 11 Injector or 1.59 pack of 18 Double Edge Blades. **1.00 Ea.**  
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Quick and easy oven cleaner. 16 oz. **89c** Reg. 1.19  
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Bring the outdoors in! 4 scents. 7 oz. **2.1.00** Reg. 59c  
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**Cat Post**  
Saves furniture... 17" High carpet-covered post with wooden base. Reg. 1.25 **88c**  
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Assorted colors and sizes for your pet. Makes a comfortable bed.  
17" **1.88** 19" **2.38** 21" **2.88** 23" **3.48**  
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SENTEGANTS — Kills fleas on dog for full 3 months... controls ticks. Reg. 1.38 **1.59**  
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16 1/2" x 15" plastic tray in assorted colors. Reg. 1.19 **98c**  
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Rubber leading dish in assorted colors. Reg. 90c **78c**  
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Completely digestible Raw Bone. **69c**  
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Plastic top w/metal clips and plastic caps. Holds 5 skirts. **77c**  
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Holds up to six pairs of slacks or Capris. **77c**

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**"Aggravation" GAME**  
It's Fast! It's Fun! Try and get your marble "home safe" before an opponent "sends" you home. Moves controlled by dice throws. **1.49**  
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CRAFT MASTER—Choose from a variety of subjects—each set has 2 pre-stretched mounted painting panels, oil colors & brushes... **1.69**  
**"Mystery Date" GAME**  
BRADLEY—Girl players travel around the colorful playing board, trying to collect the right combination of cards to complete their date-time outfits. **2.69**  
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FISHER-PRICE — Waterproof boat for tub or "dry land". When "tiller preserver" is squeezed, smoke stack pops open and whistles "boat-horn". **3.29**  
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WORKMAN — Life size doll with sleeping glassine eyes, roiled hair in a 2-tone "Pixie Bob" style hairdo. Printed flannel outfit. **8.49**  
**"Wildcat" Raceriffic SET**  
IDEAL — It's a daily race against the clock... with remote control action! A new kind of thrill for Motocross fans. A great new sport. **8.88**  
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KENNER — Battery operated (not included). It plays 45 rpm records anywhere. Put on record, turn switch, close lid... & plays automatically. **5.99**  
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PLAYCRAFT — Real board with slatwood frame and wood rack for chalk. Pre-drilled holes for easy mounting on any surface. **3.29**  
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TOMKA — Authentic scale replicas of the popular foreign car. Choose from assorted colors with realistic details. **1.89**  
**"Johnny Astro" by TOPPER**  
Moon & Mars Landing Set — the most unbelievable toy ever — featuring "Controlled Flight". You're in command all the way. **8.99**

## Approve Pool for Therapy

A plan to adapt Silverado Park swimming pool for a special program for handicapped persons has been approved in principle by the Recreation Commission.

Commissioners agreed with a staff report that construction of a pool specifically for the handicapped is not feasible at this time.

In August, at the suggestion of Commissioner Milton B. Arthur, the staff had been asked by two commission committees to study the feasibility of the special pool.

In other actions, the commission:

—Approved a request of the Long Beach Aquatic Club that dual swimming meets with nearby clubs be permitted Saturday mornings at Wilson High pool between now and June.

—Approved in principle the hiring of a private consultant to make a study and submit recommendations on what type of concessions should be established in El Dorado Park.

—Voted to establish a six-week class in flower-arranging, to start in January at the Bruin Den with a fee of \$8, to replace an existing class in cake decorating.

## Vatican May Join the U.N.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican official hinted Saturday Pope Paul VI might ask for membership in the United Nations for the Holy See.

Msr. Ernesto Gallina, a member of the Vatican State Secretariat which conducts the Roman Catholic Church's diplomacy, told a news conference: "In principle nothing prevents the Holy See from participating in the United Nations in the future as a member state."

He made the remark as he introduced a book titled "International Organizations and The Catholic Church."

The book was drawn up by the state secretary for use by the Pope's envoys to foreign lands.

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5-Pc. Set — Roasted and bearded pieces with polished nickel-plated finish. Heavy duty spring on nut cracker. **59c**

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NOW... so easy way to remove coffee pot stains... pre-measured packs. Box of 3 Packs **29c**

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Make your own Christmas candles! Just melt and pour. 1 lb. **23c**

**"Micropoint" PENS**  
Retractable pens with easy-to-read writing point, makes all your writing easier. Reg. 38c **29c**

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**Blanket Sleepers**  
Blended material for warmth with knit collar and cuffs, plastic dot scales and toe caps, full length zipper. Solid colors in S, M, L, XL. **2.98**

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**Eyelash Curler**  
Suits your lashes look longer, frame your eyes with greater emphasis... and stay curled from morning till night. **1.25**

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Garmentless. Hosiery in a combined sheer stocking with panty. Great with Minis... in Beige or Spice. 4 lengths. **1.39**

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Blended material with knit collar and cuffs, plastic dot scales and toe caps. Full length zipper. Longer lasting. Solid colors in S, M, L, XL. **3.98**

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Choose from Slim Jims or Fells. Many designs to select from... one design per box. 2 For The Price Of 1

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Genuine manly-made in assorted colors. Four compartments in 18" x 11" x 5" case. Brass finished hardware. **7.88**

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Lined manly-made kit with side & top zippers and carrying straps. Assorted colors. **1.69**

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Manly-made in assorted colors. Waterproof & foam-lined. Side zippered section. **2.49**

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Get both... the bandage that won't peel tender skin and the "Kid Size" bandage to fit small hands and feet. **79c**

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#### AIR FORCE VETERANS

Veterans of every war in which Air Force have fought meet with Lt. Gen. John W. O'Neill, 30227 Via Borica, Palos Verdes Peninsula, a World War II bomber pilot. Other (from left) are Sgt. Fred W. Erdman, 730 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington; combat veteran of World War I and Capt. Russell B. Hodges, 22220 Wannside Ave., Torrance, who flew in Vietnam. On opposite side of Gen. O'Neill are Lt. Col. Joe D. Johnstone of Manhattan Beach, who flew 100 missions in Korea and Capt. Richard J. Oberholzer, holding an Atlas space booster to represent a deterrent for future wars. All except Erdman, who is retired, are on active duty assigned at Space and Missile Systems Organization at El Segundo and Norton AFB.

## Librarian Reports Reduced Reading Among Juveniles

For the second consecutive year, circulation of books, pamphlets and periodicals by the Long Beach Public Library showed a decrease in fiscal 1966-67, primarily among juvenile readers.

This trend of reduced reading by young people has been noticed throughout the nation, but library officials are yet unsure of the cause. Librarian Blanche W. Collins said in her annual report.

In Long Beach, a drop in the elementary school enrollment is at least a contributing factor, Mrs. Collins said.

Total circulation for both adult and juvenile readers last fiscal year was 2,099,383 books, pamphlets and periodicals, a decrease over all of 28 per cent.

Use of the library by adults actually was up 2.12 per cent, but this was offset

by a 4.29 per cent drop among juvenile readers, she explained.

Mrs. Collins said the Main Library in Lincoln Park has been showing a decrease in circulation for the past several years, but added that "an increase in circulation at the Main Library should not be expected until there is an adequate building."

"It is surprising that circulation is maintained as well as it is, since each year our facilities are less adequate and it is harder to provide patrons with satisfactory service," she asserted.

The 10 branch libraries split 50-50 on gaining or losing on publications in circulation. Largest gain was the 5.13 per cent at Alamitos Branch, while Mark Twain Branch dropped 4.73 per cent and Bay Shore Branch fell 4.66

per cent.

Mrs. Collins said library officials believe some of the Bay Shore patrons may have switched to Alamitos Branch during the past year because bridge construction in Belmont Shore closed Bay Shore Avenue past the library and curtailed parking space.

The bookmobile registered a total circulation of 90,443, for an increase of 2.62 per cent over the prior year.

LIBRARIANS weren't even asked as many questions last year. Total reference questions in fiscal 1966-67 was 355,571, a drop of 4.72 per cent over the prior year.

The library spent \$122,448 on books, \$3,370 on records, \$5,548 on films and \$6,297 on periodicals during the year, Mrs. Collins reported.

Mrs. Collins said the library also expanded its services in low-income areas, particularly in cooperation with Head Start classes, classes for non-readers, classes for emotionally-disturbed children and in special programs staged by the Recreation Department at MacArthur Park.

B-6—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
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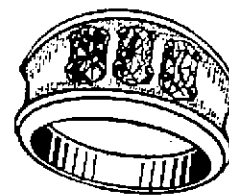
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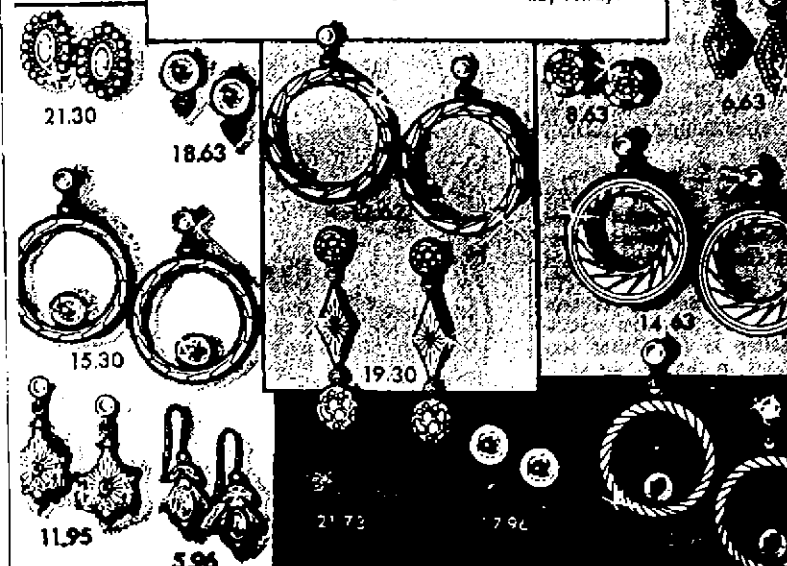
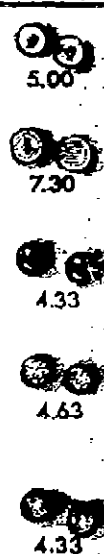
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Low-cost, medium looped pattern of 100% Herculan designed with large areas of plush loop pile. COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY ROYALTAIRE PADDING. \$8.95 SQ. YD. VALUE

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All nylon face medium twisted 1/4" loop. In color combinations. Double pile backing. Resists fraying and pilling. Easy to maintain. COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER ROYALTAIRE PADDING. \$8.95 SQ. YD. VALUE

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# ROLLING HILLS VISTA WORKER

## She'll Return After Jail Stay

Susan Kunz, a 22-year-old VISTA worker from Rolling Hills, will return home Christmas Eve when she gets out of jail in St. Albans, Vt.

Susan, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kunz, 2854 Crestridge Road, has committed no crime — she is one of two VISTA workers given free room and board at the Franklin County Jail.

Susan and Lauren Medley, 22, of Bison, Ark., accepted Sheriff John Finn's hospitality when VISTA workers across the country were told last month they

would get no more expense money until Congress acts on an anti-poverty appropriation bill.

"I'M GLAD to be able to keep working until my time here runs out in December," she said.

She teaches remedial reading to farm children in the Vermont back-country.

"Most of my students have been high school age," she explained, "but I've taught fifth graders and adults, too."

"The work has been gratifying, but I doubt that I re-

entist, I've had enough."

"I have no idea why our funds ran out," she said. "The government didn't make it clear."

Workers for VISTA — Volunteers in Service to America — receive no salaries during their two-year tours of duty but are given \$172-a-month expenses.

"We didn't know what we were going to do when the money didn't come through," she said.

But Sheriff Finn, who supervises the county VISTA program, offered his jail for lodgings.

Susan, who attended Monterey Peninsula College before joining VISTA, isn't sure what she will do when she comes home to Rolling Hills.

I think I'll look for a job," she says.

But Mrs. Earl Kunz, her mother, said for a while her daughter will probably "just rest."

"She's been working 24 hours a day," Mrs. Kunz said.

### Street Improving

#### Begun by Artesia

Construction will get under way Monday for the improvement of 183rd Street in Artesia between Norwalk and Pioneer boulevards. Specifications for the \$18,000 project calls complete resurfacing.

City Administrator Peter B. Feenstra said crews have already begun work on the installation of new traffic signal detector devices at the intersection of 183rd Street and Pioneer Boulevard, a part of the street improvement project.

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MISS SARONA SOTOA, now a "professor" for unique anthropology project at University of California Irvine, sounds musical call to open study on Samoan life, culture. She's using conch shell abundant in island waters.

## UC Irvine's Petite Prof Tells Her Specialty—Samoa

The professor is petite, 24, and Samoan by birth. She's teaching a special anthropology project at University of California Irvine.

That describes Miss Saron Sotoa, daughter of a Samoan high chief, who daily leads discussions and studies about her native South Pacific islands almost 5,000 miles away.

Miss Sotoa taught the Samoan language to Peace Corps volunteers in Washington, D.C., before Dr. Duane Metzger, associate professor of social sciences,

signed her to teach at UCI. She lives with dean of students Robert Lawrence and his family in an apartment complex adjacent to UCI. It's close enough for her to walk to her classes.

Her first assignment in the anthropology class was as translator for Afiaga Leota Tagaloasa, also a high chief of the island group, who discoursed on the political situation of American Samoa to open the study course.

## Credit Card Probe Urged by Hanna

Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, has urged a full scale congressional study of the multi-million dollar credit card industry.

"More than 1,000 companies issued more than 140,000,000 credit cards last year, and because of the lack of regulations, more than \$100 million in fraudulent charges were made on those cards," Hanna said.

"Credit card funds are now a multi-million dollar racket and as yet, there is little or no law to protect the card holder," Hanna said.

He urged that any congressional study of the problem should cover the impact the cards are having on the structure of the American economy.

IN THE SPRING, UCI will bring a Samoan boat builder to campus; he will construct a typical Samoan fishing smack by using native woods, tools and technique.

It's all part of Dr. Metzger's plan of utilizing "living resources" by having Samoans instruct rather than the traditional textbook course of study.

Before the course is over, students will be using question-and-answer phrases in the Samoan language, Metzger said.

And finally there will be a traditional Kava ceremony and a customary Samoan feast later in the school year.

## West L.B. to Meet on Antipoverty

A group of West Long Beach residents has called a public meeting of interested citizens to discuss the coming antipoverty election in the district.

Mrs. Dorothy Roberts said the meeting — to be held between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday — will be open to any resident of the area.

The group will meet in the Bret Harte Library at 1595 W. Willow St. to discuss "guidelines and ramifications" of the poll.

West Long Beach was one of four areas to participate in the city's first major poverty election Nov. 1, but a series of misunderstandings and errors led officials to void the vote and call for a new election in West Long Beach.

This time, critics of the election have been invited to help set guidelines for the new poll, which is to be held within the next 30 days.

## LBCC Extension Courses to Open

Two nine-week Long Beach City College extension courses will open for enrollment this week at the Millikan High School campus.

Business 602 (stenoscript dictation and transcription) is scheduled from 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays in room 315. Psychology 245 (test awareness) will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in room 904. Registration will be taken in the classroom.

## Big Dog Sought for Biting Boy

The parents of a 14-year-old Long Beach boy are trying to find a large black dog, part German shepherd, that bit the youth Monday on the Compton College campus.

Leonard E. Jones, of 6738 Gardena Ave., father of Larry Jones, asks anyone having information to contact the family. He said he offers a reward for finding the dog for quarantine, so the boy can avoid undergoing antirabies treatment. The dog was wearing a chain collar.

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Our expert stylist will coax your hair to a frothy, feminine style. And voilà! An enchanting new you.  
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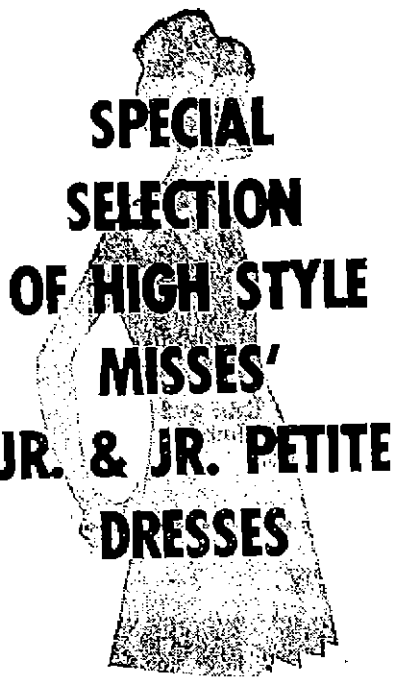
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Fine wale cotton corduroy with button down collar, box pleat. Olive, blue, gold and red. Sizes 8 to 20. Short sleeves. Values to \$2.98

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Full front zipper jacket of 100% cotton poplin. Assorted colors. Nine months to 3x. U.S. made. Values to \$5.98

**\$3<sup>44</sup>**

**BOY'S & GIRLS'  
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Pull over and cardigan styles in assorted colors. 9 months to 3x. U.S. made. Value \$3.98

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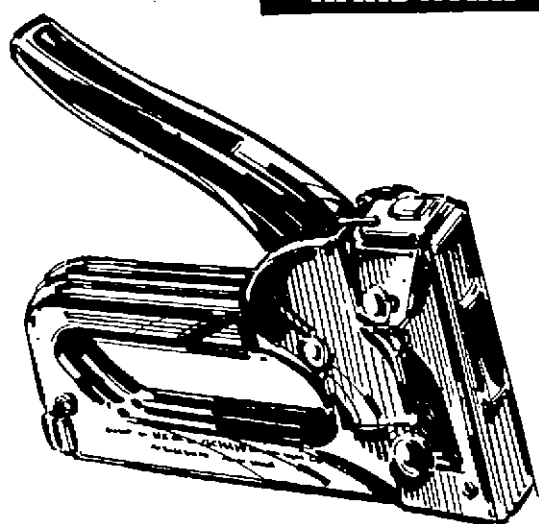
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# 2<sup>ND</sup> BIG WEEK

SALE PRICES MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY!

## HARDWARE DEPT.



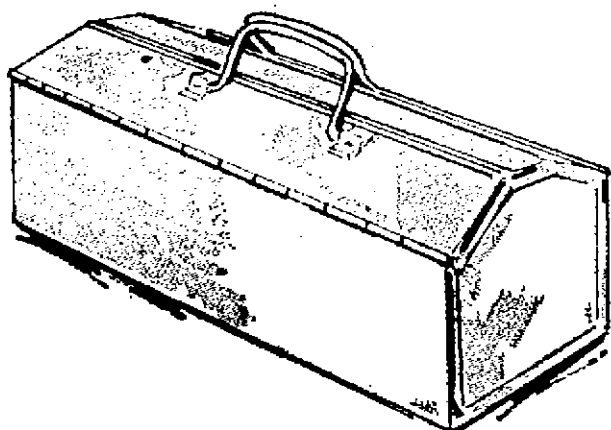
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**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$4.79

Excellent for light and heavy tacking jobs. Durable built for years of use.

## DELUXE HEAVY DUTY MECHANICS TOOL BOX



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Heavy duty tool box with handy lift out tray. Fold top. Rugged and sturdy.

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4 FOOT  
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### CHRISTMAS TREE

44 branch tree for table tops or children's rooms. Decorations not included in price.

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

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### 25 LITE OUTDOOR LITE SET

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

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Assorted colors; weather proof. Each lamp burns independently plus add on plug. UL approved.

### LIGHTED CHRISTMAS CANDLES

**99<sup>c</sup>**

Pr.  
Reg. \$1.69

17½" high candles for outdoor decoration. U.L. approved.



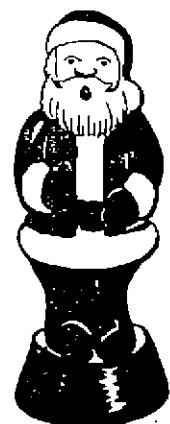
### 31 INCH LIGHTED

### Santa Figure

**\$4<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$6.99

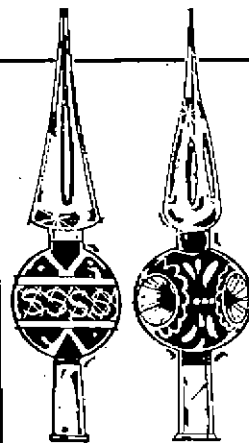
All weather proof Santa for outdoor decoration. Full dimensional with cord. U.L. approved.



### 12 INCH TREE TOP

**79<sup>c</sup>**

Shiny bright glass in assorted holiday colors.



## HEALTH & BEAUTY AID DEPT.



### MEDICATED BACTINE SKIN CREAM

**54<sup>c</sup>**

\$1.00 size

4-ounce size.



### CRYSTAL PINK DEP STYLING GEL

Reg. 98c size

**58<sup>c</sup>**

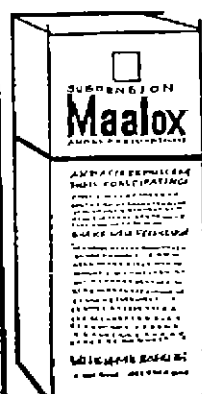


### MENNEN SKIN BRACER

\$1.10 size

Large  
7-Oz. Size

**74<sup>c</sup>**



### 12 OUNCE LIQUID MAALOX

Reg. \$1.59 Size

**88<sup>c</sup>**



### CHILDREN'S ROMILAR COUGH SYRUP 3½ OUNCE SIZE

Reg. \$1.09 Size

**54<sup>c</sup>**



### 36 STYLES 14 KT GOLD EARRINGS

### YOUR CHOICE

**\$1<sup>69</sup>** Ea.

Reg. \$2.88

Cultured or genuine stones.

## ANGORA FIBERGLASS® DRAPERIES



Deep tone color fiberglass draperies, no sun fade or rot. Easy care, wash and hang. White, champagne, gold, olive.

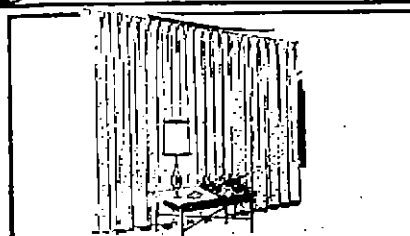
**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

Pair  
48x54" - Reg. \$4.99

REG.	SIZE	SALE
\$ 5.99	48x84"	\$ 4.99
\$ 9.99	100x54"	\$ 8.99
\$11.99	100x84"	\$ 9.99
\$18.99	150x84"	\$14.99

NEVER NEED IRONING

### DACRON & NINON NEVA-PRESS TAILORED PANELS



Extra wide deluxe tailored panels with 5" bottom hems. Machine washable. White, gold, sandalwood, olive, pink \$2.99, 81" length \$2.19.

**\$1<sup>99</sup>** Each  
54" length  
Reg. \$2.59



SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. • SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

**LONG BEACH**  
2270 BELLFLOWER, CORNER OF STEARNS  
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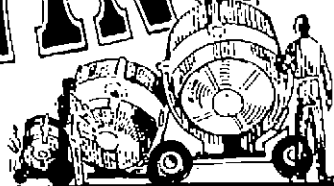
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LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!**



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### DISCOUNT TOY DEPARTMENT

**TIGER ISLAND**

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**\$2.99**

**SAVE \$3.00**

**SAVE \$2.00**

**IDEALS' TIGER ISLAND**  
Wacky new game for "growlin'" good fun. For all ages. Reg. \$4.99

**IDEALS' HOOPLA GAME**  
Hours of fun. 3-d plastic and metal parts. 35 color keyed disc. Reg. \$5.99

**SAVE \$4.00**

**TYCO H.O. TRAIN OUTFIT**  
Gear driven H.O. Diesel with head-light. Box car, pipe cars and caboose plus H.O. track layout. Reg. \$19.99

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**\$15.99**

**SAVE \$4.00**

**LIONEL 62-PC. TRAIN SET**  
Includes steam locomotive, 4 freight cars, figure-eight track layout. Includes miniature village. Reg. \$19.99

**SAVE \$4.00**

**TYCO MINIATURE RAILROAD**  
World's smallest railroad, precision engineered. Colorful little Santa Fe diesel, plus 3 freight cars. Reg. \$19.99

**MATTEL'S BARBIE & FRANCIE**  
**\$2.37**  
Reg. \$3.99

Barbie doll or Francie doll with twist 'n' turn waists. Rooted hair in four colors.

**SAVE \$6.91**

**TOPPER'S BIG BERTHA**  
Reg. \$12.88. Half-track military weapon toy with 3 rotating guns.

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**\$5.97**

**TOPPER'S REAL-LIVE LUCY**  
Reg. \$10.99. Looks around at things and only tastes what she likes. She's a living doll.

**SAVE \$6.91**

**TOPPER'S BATTLE WAGON**  
Reg. \$12.88. Nearly 3 ft. long; fires missiles and torpedoes. Complete with 12-man crew.

**TOPPER'S NANCY NURSE DOLL**  
Reg. \$12.88. Fully jointed doll complete with bed, night table and nurse accessories.

**SMITH VICTOR PROJECTOR TABLE**  
**\$9.85**  
Reg. \$12.99

**SAVE \$3.14**

All-metal construction; folds up for easy storage. U.L. approved.

**WORLDWIDE BADMINTON SET**  
**\$2.84**  
Reg. \$3.49

Includes 4 rackets, 2 shuttlecocks, 18-ft. net, 2 poles, rule book and carrying case.

**SLANTBOARD AND DUMBBELL SET**  
**\$19.99**  
Value \$30.00

Slantboard with heavy-duty backing, reinforced braces and legs, plus 5-lb. set oration dumbbells.

**HEALTHWAY'S 29" SKATE BOARD**  
**\$1.99**  
Reg. \$3.99

29" mahogany finished hardwood board with ball-bearing wheels. Double track action.

**ROLLER DERBY SHOE SKATES**  
**\$4.99**  
Reg. \$5.99

Black for boys and white for girls. Double stitched soles and ball-bearing wheels.

**SAVE \$1.86**

**SUPER & REGULAR 8 MOVIE LIGHT**  
**\$4.99**  
Reg. \$6.99

Fits all movie cameras, 650 watt light output. For regular or super 8 filming.

**ROYCE UNION HI-RISE BICYCLE**  
**\$28.99**  
Reg. \$32.99

Adjustable handle bars, 3" rear reflector, coaster brakes and sturdy reinforced frame.

**SAVE \$4.00**

BOYS' & GIRLS' MODELS

**NATIONALLY ADVERTISED**

**IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP WITH A UNIMART CHARGE CARD-NO MONEY DOWN**

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**DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES**

McPhee Dies

SAN LUIS OBISPO (UPI) — Julian A. McPhee, retired president of California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, died Friday following a long illness. He was 71.

Limited Number of Tickets Available  
Special Midnite Swinger Premiere

**"TONY ROMEO"**  
AT CHINESE THEATRE  
Midnite Sat., Nov. 11th Tickets Now  
West Coast Theatre at Fall NE 4-1025

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION  
NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION  
**FOX** WEST COAST THEATRES

OPEN NOON  
PETER FONDA  
SUSAN STRASBERG

**"THE TRIP"**  
PSYCHEDELIC COLOR  
"THE HAPPENING"

31st Wonderful Week  
Wednesday, Nov. 15, 8 P.M.  
Monday thru Friday  
8 P.M. only

NORTH LONG BEACH  
**CREST**  
4275 Atlantic Blvd.  
966-1619  
Free Parking

**SOUND OF MUSIC**  
ROBERT WISE  
1911E ANDREWS COLOR

OPEN 12:15 P.M.  
ELVIS PRESLEY  
**"Clambake"**  
— COLOR —  
JAMES GARNER  
JASON ROBARDS

ROSSMOOR CENTER  
**ROSSMOOR**  
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**"HOUR OF THE GUN"**  
COLOR  
OPEN NOON  
STEWART GRANGER  
**"LAST SAFARI"**  
COLOR  
"OF THE KID BROTHER"

DONORSON  
**IMPERIAL**  
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JANE FONDA  
**"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"**  
— COLOR —  
"WOMAN TIMES SEVEN"

SEASIDE  
**BAY**  
345 Main St.  
431-6551  
"BLOW UP"  
— COLOR —

OPEN 12:15 — Adults  
The Royal  
Scandinavian  
Company  
Presents  
**"MARAT/SADE"**  
"BLOW UP"  
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AMUSEMENTS



**EXCLUSIVE SHOWING**  
Milo O'Shea and Barbara Jefford are shown in a scene from Ulysses which opens an exclusive engagement at the Plaza Theater Wednesday. It is the first time the original uncut version has been shown at regular prices. No one under 18 years of age will be admitted.

Moliere's 'Scapin' Has Quality of Newness  
By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

A Moliere play not yet done to death in the current revival of this classic French playwright's works is "That Scoundrel Scapin," now staging in Community Playhouse's Studio Theater.

"Scapin," which opened a three-weekend run Friday night, is worth seeing for several reasons — including its relative freshness.

There is a fresh deftness of touch displayed in the acting, lush costumes and set, able directing.

And as my wife said, "I'd go again just to see the masks."

As in most Moliere dramas, the cast wears highly stylized masks designed to reveal their true inner characters: slyness, greed, pomposity, buffoonery, tomfoolery.

Director Kare, a true triple-threat theater man, fabricated them with real wit — severely burning his feet when some of the material caught fire.

There's little point in laboring the complex-simple plot. Hero-villain Scapin is a scheming valet who manages to hoodwink two elderly misers, get the right boys wed to the right girls. Richard Moore does the role with verve.

Double casting fills many of the roles: Earl Mills as a father and a son; ditto for Philip Richards; a Gypsy girl who really isn't a Gypsy, Celeste Clinton; a rich man's daughter, Marylee Gatov; another valet, Henry Salazar; nurse and page boy, Janine Priante. Cam Doherty provides appropriate music from a piano decorated to sound just like a harpsichord.

**ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT**  
127 W. Ocean Blvd. NE 5-2922  
Open 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Saturdays 5:00 a.m.

Greatest Day of Them All in Color  
"DO NOT DISTURB"  
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**IT'S ELVIS! in "CLAMBAKE"**  
TECHNICOLOR — LIMITED ARTISTS  
PLUS CO-FEATURE  
"HOUR OF THE GUN"

JAMES GARNER • JASON ROBARDS • ROBERT WALKER  
"THE HONORABLE HENRY JONES"

**STARTS WED. EXCLUSIVELY AT THE PLAZA**  
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ONE WEEK ONLY!  
ADULTS OVER 18 ONLY ADMITTED  
Leave the Children Home  
No Exceptions  
No One Under 18 Admitted  
With or Without Adult  
This Film was Made  
Without Compromise  
Exactly as Joyce  
Wrote It. "ULYSSES"  
Will Be Shown in  
**ORIGINAL UNCUT VERSION**

**Ulysses**  
NO RESERVED SEATS  
FIRST TIME  
ANYWHERE AT  
THESE PRICES  
REG. ADMISSION \$2.00  
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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY  
Sandy Has Her Pets and Pet Peeves

NEW YORK — Sandy Dennis has 24 cats "that I picked up right off the street" and six dogs "all but one are street dogs that I picked up" — and furthermore, she says, "I love to clean house," which is probably lucky for her, considering the 30 animals underfoot.

"I love to clean because it's the kind of physical activity I don't normally get involved in," Sandy said the other afternoon in her dressing room at the Long-acre where she's the star of "Daphne in Cottage D."

"How long have you been collecting animals?" I asked.

"Years." She was frequently bending over to admonish "Mo," a big-eared, sad-eyed springer spaniel named Moses, the one pedigreed dog that she and her husband Gory Mulligan, the composer-saxophonist, have in their herd at their apartment and their country home at Weston, Conn.

Sandy was a bundle of surprises with her candid answers and comments. She was in a dressing gown with her legs bare, and when I mentioned to her that somebody'd said "Sandy Dennis is being Sandy Dennis" on opening night, when she refused to pose for photographers, she nodded and said:

"That's true. We'd worked so hard, and I didn't feel like smiling, I guess."

"Are you hard to get along with?"

"I'm the easiest person in the world to get along with. But you have to realize that no matter what you do, there are a hell of a lot of people who are not going to like you."

As for marriage when you're an actress:

"Marriage is time-consuming and so is a career and you do your best to balance them," she said.

"And how do you handle it?"

"Just give in — all the time!" But she was joking. "No, marriage takes a hell of a lot of time and patience, and I didn't have them, but I'm learning."

"Men, you know," she said, as though announcing a discovery, "need a lot of attention. I didn't always know that."

"When he wants his breakfast, he wants his breakfast!"

"My husband composes at home. He's at home an awful lot. It's nice to be relieved of a husband sometimes even if it's only four or five hours a day. We're constantly together and we had to make a lot of adjustments."

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:**  
The Russians are in for a disappointment, claims Bob Orben: "Wait till they land on Venus — and find out Howard Hughes just bought it!"

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:**  
A house detective in a Las Vegas hotel, says Jackie Vernon, is a guy who raps on your door and demands, "You got any money in that room?"

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:**  
"The human race has only one really effective weapon, and that is laughter."  
— Mark Twain.

**EARL'S PEARLS:** Jimmy Durante, kidded at a "Hollywood Palace" TV'er about his mispronunciations, said, "If I could pronounce them big words right, I'd be just another pinna player!"

Jim Mulholland writes from Newark State College: "My marks are so poor that I've even accepted tutoring from a dropout!" ... That's earl, brother.

**LAKESIDE DRIVE-INS**  
Held Over 2nd Big Week!  
ROBERT REDFORD ★ JANE FONDA  
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"  
PLUS—MICHAEL CAINE • JANE FONDA  
"HURRY SUNDOWN"  
Suggested for Mature Audiences

OPEN NOON  
LEE MARVIN in  
**"The Dirty Dozen"**  
METROCOLOR  
2ND HIT  
GEORGE HAMILTON  
"Jack of Diamonds" IN COLOR

OPEN NOON  
STATE THEATRE  
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49¢ ALL STATES  
LONG BEACH  
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Long Beach 5th  
at Oak Street  
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OPEN 12:30 — ALL COLOR!  
SEAN CONNERY "JAMES BOND"  
"YOU LIVE ONLY TWICE"  
PLUS—YUL BRYNNER  
"THE LONG DUEL"

**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**  
WHERE FAMILIES GET THE MOST  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!  
SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

**LAKESIDE DRIVE-INS**  
Held Over 4th Big Week!  
NEW! ANTHONY QUINN  
PRODUCTION  
"The Dirty Dozen"  
ALL COLOR  
PLUS — GEORGE HAMILTON  
"JACK OF DIAMONDS"

**ELVIS!**  
Cooking up a storm!  
ALL ACTION!  
ALL COLOR!

**LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS**  
FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL FILMS  
Hilarious Comedy  
Concerning the  
Foibles of Love!  
ITALY!  
"LET'S TALK ABOUT WOMEN"  
Plus Prize-Winning Short Subject  
SUNDAY ONLY — 5 and 7:30 P.M.  
Long Beach State College "Little Theatre," 6101 E. 7th St.

**Melodyland Theatre NOW PLAYING**  
"Miss Munsel and Bailey won a standing ovation."  
— Bob Beckman, Long Beach Press Telegram  
"Most ambitious presentation yet devised at Melodyland ...  
Patrice Munsel endows Dolly with warmth and charm."  
— Dale Munroe, Herald Examiner  
"Extraordinary production ... excellent action and singing  
... Jack Bailey and Garrett Lewis both score."  
— Winfred Blevins, L.A. Times  
"This is definitely one to see. Director David Timmer did a bang-up job  
throughout ... A great show for everyone."  
— Ann Torsell, Santa Ana Register  
"Patrice Munsel is the most accomplished of all Dollys in  
musicianhip ... Bailey is a revelation ... all fun and frolic."  
— Charles Faber, Citizen-News

**PATRICE MUNSEL**  
in  
**"HELLO, DOLLY!"**  
also starring  
**JACK BAILEY**  
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The Funniest, Wackiest, Out of This World,  
Wildest Show of Its Kind!  
**BEN BLUE LILI ST. CYR**  
in  
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**Melodyland Theatre**  
Glorifying the American Housewife  
**PHYLLIS DILLER**  
**WARDE DONOVAN**  
extra added attraction  
**PETER NERO**  
JOE CUSATIS on drums • GENE CHERICO on bass  
Tues. - Fri. at 8:30 P.M. • Sat. at 8:30 & 9:30 P.M. • Sun. at 8 & 11 P.M.  
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50  
New Year's Eve, Sat. at 8 & 11 P.M. SEATS NOW at Melodyland Theatre Box Office • So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St.,  
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**Melodyland Theatre**  
Dec. 26 - 31  
1 Week Only  
**PHYLLIS DILLER**  
**WARDE DONOVAN**  
extra added attraction  
**PETER NERO**  
JOE CUSATIS on drums • GENE CHERICO on bass  
Tues. - Fri. at 8:30 P.M. • Sat. at 8:30 & 9:30 P.M. • Sun. at 8 & 11 P.M.  
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## Omarr Reads the Stars

by SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Some activities may be restricted. Plan accordingly. Be ready to curtail expenses. Or, person may make request. Fulfill it if all possible. Heed voice of experience.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You are able to tell difference between fantasy and reality. Decide how you get your finger on public pulse. You can make money. You can dig deep for facts. Use live them.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): You may be called upon to prove friendship. Keep communication lines open. Don't cast first stone. One close to you confides. Listen. Understand.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): The more you rely upon your self, the better. Means today decide upon special talents, abilities. Get to heart of matter. Pay for food. Find the source.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23): Activities may be bogging down. Restrictions could be due to misunderstanding. Stick to message. There are changes. Source of income also undergoes change.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Money as it affects partnerships, close alliances is spotlighted. Some use for selfish. But also give a little to preserve peace. Be wary, for misunderstanding rocks marriage.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Pressure from outside may cause you to leave course of action. Begin another. Time to spread influence. Interests. Don't be narrow in any sense. Try to finish rather than to begin project.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): New approach to work, methods favored. You get what is necessary if you press at given pace. U. S. Navy experience. Guard health by avoiding tendency toward excess.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You get hard facts concerning love, creative

opportunities. Day when reality takes center of stage. Money question also important. Answer is forthcoming.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pressure where security, home, property are concerned. Decision is necessary. Don't create problems by unnecessary delay. Parent or older individual figures prominently in day's activity.

**QUADRANT** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Not wise to scatter forces. Embark upon potential journey. Stress is on bringing dogs to fruition. Leave nothing unfinished. Go all the way. Complete projects.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be responsible where money, possessions enter picture. No day for carelessness. You can win or lose. What happens depends upon seriousness of effort. Be open to money-saving ideas.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are intuitive, but basically practical. Recently, you have brooded over lack of opportunity, especially in social area. This now changes. You may have your chance, pick of the crop. Congratulations.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle high for Aries, Taurus, Gemini. Social world to Sagittarius; your ideas concerning perfect romance undergo basic revision.

### CHP Exam Deadline Near

Deadline to file applications for written examinations for positions as traffic officers with the California Highway Patrol is Nov. 22.

CHP careers may attend an open house at the area office, 10051 Orr and Day Road, Santa Fe Springs, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

**THE STEVEN PECK DANCE CO.**  
in their first production of the fall season  
**presents**  
**"DEMOCRACY IN DANCE"**  
(The Struggle for Unity in Dance)  
**SAT., NOV. 25th • 8:30 P.M.**  
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER AUDITORIUM • WILLOW & GRAND  
Tickets \$1.75 Available at the Jewish Community Center  
BALLET • MODERN • JAZZ • AFRICAN • JAZZ • PRIMITIVE • FOLD • MOD  
Music by Great Artists of All Time



**ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER**  
Sat., Dec. 9 • 1 Night Only  
at 8:30 PM  
**The**  
**RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS**  
in an all new show!



SEATS BY MAIL ORDER NOW  
Tickets \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.50, \$15.50, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.50, \$21.50, \$22.50, \$23.50, \$24.50, \$25.50, \$26.50, \$27.50, \$28.50, \$29.50, \$30.50, \$31.50, \$32.50, \$33.50, \$34.50, \$35.50, \$36.50, \$37.50, \$38.50, \$39.50, \$40.50, \$41.50, \$42.50, \$43.50, \$44.50, \$45.50, \$46.50, \$47.50, \$48.50, \$49.50, \$50.50, \$51.50, \$52.50, \$53.50, \$54.50, \$55.50, \$56.50, \$57.50, \$58.50, \$59.50, \$60.50, \$61.50, \$62.50, \$63.50, \$64.50, \$65.50, \$66.50, \$67.50, \$68.50, \$69.50, \$70.50, \$71.50, \$72.50, \$73.50, \$74.50, \$75.50, \$76.50, \$77.50, \$78.50, \$79.50, \$80.50, \$81.50, \$82.50, \$83.50, \$84.50, \$85.50, \$86.50, \$87.50, \$88.50, \$89.50, \$90.50, \$91.50, \$92.50, \$93.50, \$94.50, \$95.50, \$96.50, \$97.50, \$98.50, \$99.50, \$100.50, \$101.50, \$102.50, \$103.50, \$104.50, \$105.50, \$106.50, \$107.50, \$108.50, \$109.50, \$110.50, \$111.50, 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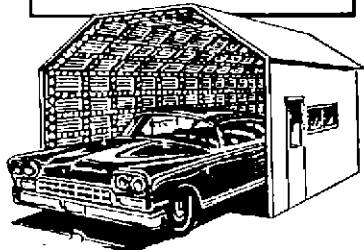
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## Lectures Slated by LBCC

Six public lectures are announced for the coming week by the Forums department of Long Beach City College.

Kenneth Zike, M.D., will be the first speaker in a new series on "The Educationally Handicapped Child" starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth Street. Dr. Zike is Chief of Pediatrics at Harbor General Hospital. His topic is "Medical Concepts and Implications of the Educationally Handicapped Child."

"Ireland," a series of four

illustrated talks by E. Crawford Bray, opens at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Boyd High School auditorium. A native of Ireland, Mr. Bray is a specialist in Irish history and culture. His first topic is "Dublin: Its History and Tradition."

"Real Estate Principles for Property Owners," a new series of four lectures, begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium. Richard M. Jones, coordinator of real estate education at Long Beach City College

will present "An Overview of Real Estate." Other admission-free programs this week:

### MONDAY

The Wonderful World of Organ Music — Orville R. Foster, "How Music Is Made" (lecture-demonstration), 7:30 p.m., Long Beach City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

### THURSDAY

Aspects of Twentieth Century Music — Charles M. Hubbard, "Contributions of the United States," 1 p.m., Jewish Community

Center, 2601 Grand Avenue.

England and Spain Revisited — Carleton R. Green and William R. Sanford, "A Meeting of Cultures" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

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All you have to do is fill out with your name, address and phone number and deposit at Carl's. You do not have to be present at drawing. The drawing will be held... Saturday, November 25 at 5:00 p.m. (no employee, family of employee, affiliate of Carl's will be eligible for the drawing) (Winner must be 18 years of age or older)

- WIN A \$250 GIFT CERTIFICATE
- WIN A \$150 GIFT CERTIFICATE
- WIN A \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 AT 5:00 P.M.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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SECTION C

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NOVA COUPE

Powerglide transmission, big six engine, tinted glass... plus all the other distinctive styling and safety features of the '68 line. 50,000-mile factory warranty. No. 459. **\$2599**

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Powerglide, 155-h.p. big six engine. All-black vinyl interior. Beautiful Sequoia green... plus all the other distinctive styling and safety features of the '68 line. 50,000-mile factory warranty. No. 446. **\$2699**

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TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK ITS MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FOR MAKING THE '68 MODELS' FIRST MONTH SUCH A SMASHING SUCCESS.

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**BRAND NEW '67 IMPALA SPT. CPE.**

327 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strg., pwr. brks., Caprice running lights, dlx. radio, special front and rear bumper guards, t. glass, dlx. wheel covers, w-w tires, dlx. belts, heater. Stock No. 1972.

SAVE \$872

**\$2849**

**BRAND NEW '67 BEL AIR SDN.**

327 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strg., pwr. brks., Caprice running lights, dlx. radio, special front and rear bumper guards, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio, t. glass, w-w tires, dlx. belts, heater. Stock No. 1972.

SAVE \$800

**\$2695**

**BRAND NEW '67 BEL AIR 2-DR. SDN.**

327 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strg., pwr. brks., deluxe radio, Caprice running lights, special front and rear bumper guards, t. glass, deluxe wheel covers, heater, w-w tires, deluxe belts. Stock No. 1974.

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**BRAND NEW '67 IMPALA SPT. CPE.**

327 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strg., pwr. brks., Caprice running lights, dlx. radio, special front and rear bumper guards, t. glass, dlx. wheel covers, w-w tires, dlx. belts, heater. Stock No. 1977.

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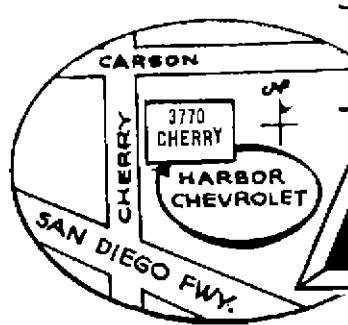
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<b>'65 CHEV. MALIBU 4-DR. SEDAN</b> Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Sparkling Value. Lic. ROA- 550 <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'63 CHEV. IMPALA Hardtop Sdn.</b> Air Cond., V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Attractive white & turquoise. Very clean. Lic. HBU- 513. <b>\$1399</b>	<b>'66 CHEV. IMPALA SS COUPE</b> 327 V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, heater. Fact. air, power brakes. Barely broken in. Lic. RRB-269 <b>\$2799</b>	<b>FLEXIBLE GMAC &amp; BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE</b>		<b>'66 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DR. SEDAN</b> V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., ra- dio, htr., factory air, low miles. Lic. RYK-572 <b>\$2199</b>	<b>'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 LTD Hdtp.</b> Cpe. Full pwr. Electric windows. Factory air. 350 V-8. Spotless in- side & out. Lic. PCE-975 <b>\$2099</b>	<b>'66 OLDS F-85 SPORT SEDAN</b> V-8, automatic, radio, htr. War- ranty book. Like new. Lic. UMC- 306 <b>\$1899</b>
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#### SENIOR ENGINEER—TEST

(Environmental Control Systems)

Plan and conduct complicated test procedures involving Apollo environmental control systems. Conduct trouble-shooting procedures and tests to isolate problems. Resolve problems through assigning proper corrective action and co-ordination. Maintain technical knowledge of the Apollo environmental control system and the related GSE. Prepare preliminary and final test reports from test results.

BSME/BSEE degree and three to five years' applicable experience.

#### SENIOR ENGINEER—TEST

(Missile Radar Systems)

Should be familiar with HF, VHF, S-Band, C-Band and X-Band type communications antennas and tracking systems. Should be able to set up test requirements, write up detailed checkout procedures and thoroughly evaluate systems performance. Must be capable of preparing written documentation of systems performance.

BSEE degree or equivalent five years' minimum applicable experience. Experience in Missile Radar Systems.

#### SENIOR ENGINEER—TEST

(Ground Support Equipment)

Assure test station readiness by conducting OCP (Operational Checkout Procedure) testing and GSE (Ground Support Equipment) validation. Direct trouble-shooting of GSE equipment, conduct GSE system analysis and recommend remedial action for discrepant conditions.

BSME/BSEE degree and three to five years' applicable experience.

#### SENIOR ENGINEER—TEST

(Propulsion Systems)

Plan and conduct complicated test procedures involving Apollo propulsion systems. Conduct trouble-shooting procedures and diagnostic tests to isolate problems. Resolve problems through assigning proper corrective action and co-ordination. Maintain technical knowledge of the Apollo propulsion system and the related GSE. Prepare preliminary and final test reports from test results.

BSME/BSEE degree and three to five years' applicable experience.

#### SENIOR ENGINEER—TEST

(Electrical Power Systems)

Plan and conduct complicated test procedures involving Apollo electrical power systems. Conduct trouble-shooting procedures and diagnostic tests to isolate problems. Resolve problems through assigning proper corrective action and co-ordination. Maintain technical knowledge of the Apollo electrical power system and the related GSE. Prepare preliminary and final test reports from test results.

BSME/BSEE degree and three to five years' applicable experience.

#### SENIOR ENGINEER—TEST

(Fluid Mechanical Systems)

Will be assigned as test conductor of fluid mechanical systems. Assure test station readiness and support testing (GSE) in all fluid mechanical systems disciplines.

BSME and three to five years' applicable experience.

#### ENGINEER—TEST

(Communication Systems)  
(Instrumentation Systems)

Co-ordinate communications and/or instrumentation system test requirements with engineering groups. Established system test philosophy, review operational checkout procedures and direct testing, calibration and malfunction analysis on communication and/or instrumentation systems.

BSEE or equivalent plus one or more years' experience in applicable experience as outlined above.

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These are not merely "jobs"; they are the start of long term careers in the far-reaching, continuing field of space exploration. North American Rockwell is a leader in American industry, standing in the forefront of our nation's space effort. In addition to good pay, fine working conditions and an opportunity to work with a progressive, prestigious company, you receive an unusually full range of fringe benefits. These include . . .

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Load workstands within large clean rooms with efficient arrangement of systems checkout equipment for maximum utilization and minimum interference. Limited additions of structural members allowed on all levels of workstands.

BS degree or equivalent related experience is desired in Industrial, Mechanical or Electrical Engineering. Five years' applicable experience in general industrial support with preferred background in final assembly operation with familiarization with fluid and electrical systems.

#### SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Investigation of manufacturing and support operations for work and cost improvement purposes. Use of work measurement, ratio delay and other industrial engineering techniques. Setting up of procedures and systems to be followed by shop and supporting personnel as a result of investigations, surveys and the ensuing recommendations.

BS degree in Industrial or Mechanical Engineering with five years' experience in the above fields. Experience in simulation, computer program usage desirable.

#### INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Provide Industrial Engineering support to Administration, Data Management or Material Departments. Develop area utilization criteria and layout plans, determine and obtain facilities and equipment. Responsible for methods improvement projects for these departments.

BSIE degree plus one year experience in area engineering.

#### INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Develop manufacturing aids, completely new concept, to provide a simplified method of programming a numerically controlled tube bender to permit segregating and programming functions from the machine operations. Establish the best tooling method for numerically controlled tube benders to reduce machine set-up time. Establish machine loads to enable meeting production schedule on the available tube benders.

BS degree in Industrial Engineering or Mechanical Engineering or a minimum of two to three years' college, majoring in Industrial or Mechanical Engineering, plus two to three years' applicable experience to demonstrate comparable knowledge.

#### ENGINEERING—DYNAMICS

Perform analytical or experimental studies to predict structural vibratory mode shapes and frequency response load histories for component structures. Confer with design and stress groups with regard to structural characteristics and general dynamic considerations which will affect the analytical investigations. Assist in the preparation of test plans, analyze test data and prepare reports showing results of lab, field and flight tests. BS or higher in CE, ME or AE with courses in vibration and/or servo-mechanisms. One or two years' experience in vibration analysis of flight vehicle components and/or experience in design or test of vibration sensitive equipment.

#### SR. ENGINEER—STRUCTURES

Perform structural analysis of advanced structures for launch, space and entry vehicles involving the investigation of loadings, environmental factors and vibration effects. Ability to plan, conduct, analyze tests, evaluate problem areas, formulate approach to problem solution, schedule and co-ordinate engineering effort and document study results is required. BSCE or BSAE with one or more years' experience in stress analysis.

#### ENGINEER TEST

Plan, co-ordinate and perform tests on liquid propellant components and systems. Reduce and analyze data and prepare reports. BSME, AE or Chemical Engineering. Minimum two years' experience in test of components and systems using liquid hydrogen, nitrogen tetroxide and hydrazine.

#### ENGINEER RESEARCH

Perform engineering and professional assignments involving precision cleaning and contamination control. Establish procedures for assuring and measuring systems cleanliness. Direct tests, evaluate results and recommend solutions to manufacturing problems. BS Chemistry or Chemical Engineering with minimum of one year's experience in precision cleaning and contamination control.

#### METALLURGICAL ENGINEER

Analyze, interpret and apply specification requirements involving process control, material evaluation and related areas. Observe and analyze engineering tests, evaluate results and recommend solutions to manufacturing and quality difficulties. BS Metallurgical Engineering or Chemical Engineering with Metallurgical option, plus one to two years' processing Metallurgical experience.

#### QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS

Develop quality and reliability assurance requirements for electro-mechanical systems in the Apollo program. Perform recurrence control analyses and investigations as related to customer and company identified quality problems. Co-ordinate with affected departments to obtain positive corrective action. Prepare technical reports and correspondence to fulfill contractual requirements. BSEE or equivalent plus three to five years' applicable experience.

#### DESIGNERS AND SR. DESIGNERS

Perform analysis, develop design concepts of equipment and systems. These activities include the disciplines of fluid mechanics, heat transfer, system and component fluid dynamics and thermodynamics. Also involves design of fluid systems which utilize high pressure gases, hypergolic fluids, cryogenic fluids for systems under extreme vacuum and temperature surroundings. Must be able to coordinate with others to insure completion of design requirements and support testing and manufacturing schedules. BSME or equivalent is required, plus five years' or more experience in the design of fluid systems, air conditioning or refrigeration systems.

#### DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Structural or electro-mechanical design background required to perform drafting of installation, assembly and detail drawings. Level of assignment commensurate with experience and education.

#### PRODUCTION CHANGE ANALYST

Analyze and coordinate production change points with Manufacturing departments, Engineering and Purchasing. Will handle parts and tooling problems, support schedules, perform project analyses and initiate remedial action on problems. BA degree plus minimum two years' space vehicle or related type manufacturing experience desirable. Four years' experience including two years' college acceptable. Planning and scheduling background particularly beneficial.

#### MANUFACTURING ANALYST

Conduct statistical analyses and prepare reports concerning the performance of units within the manufacturing division. Determine information required, develop methods and procedures in analyzing cost trends and prepare forecasts in direct labor loads. BS, BA plus 2 years' experience desirable. Three to four years' experience, plus one year college acceptable.

#### PLANNER

Initial planning of wire harnesses, electronic sub-assemblies and welded modules of the Saturn Program. Also openings for maintenance planning of sheetmetal parts.

#### AIRCRAFT INSTALLATION MECHANIC

Install major components of service propulsion system, reaction control system and environmental control system. Work from blueprints.

#### FINAL ASSEMBLY ELECTRONICS CHECKOUT MECHANIC

Responsible for electrical, electronic systems and associate ground support equipment on Apollo Space Vehicle. Perform systems evaluation and troubleshoot system checkout.

#### MOCKUP MAN, ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC SENIOR

Determine wire routing, location and methods required to mockup electrical and electronic assemblies and wire harnesses from blueprints and verbal engineering instructions.

#### MECHANIC—SHEET METAL EXPERIMENTAL

Layout and fabricate detail sheet metal parts.

#### MOCKUP AND TOOLING BUILDER, WOOD

Layout, fabricate and assemble components for full scale master mockup. Must be skilled in all wood and metal working machines and hand tools.

#### INSPECTOR—MISSILE PRE-FLIGHT MECHANICAL

Responsible for inspection acceptance or rejection of mechanical systems, installation, rework and functional checkout.

#### ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR SENIOR MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR SENIOR

#### TOOL AND DIE MAKER

#### TOOL MAKER

#### MAINTENANCE

#### SHEET METAL MECHANIC

#### TUBE MOCKUP MAN

Required to mockup and install tubing to support space vehicle space. Also perform task concerning tube forming, tube processing and tube drawings. Work from engineering layout and tubing installation procedures.

#### AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION MECHANIC

Must be able to make installations as well as maintain, repair, trouble-shoot and overhaul complete air-conditioning and refrigeration systems.

#### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Punch with average speed and accuracy, all source documents pertaining to scientific payroll and financial systems. There are second and third shift openings.

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To explore these opportunities, please apply in person to Mr. R. P. Rogers at 12830 So. Clark St. (one block south of Imperial Hwy.) Downey, California.

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 PDGE wagon, 9 brakes, au  
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 ANTIC Bonville Safari  
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783 cu. wator. New Sh  
Good tires. V-6 auto.  
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The Southampton. Of course full pwr. & factory air. This car was driven by Mr. Gold's wife. Never registered. Low mileage & of course excellent care. Original list \$3849. See this outland by today. **\$3799**

Nov. 17, 1967 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM C-17

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'64 DODGE 440 2-Dr. This car has new engine...	<b>\$56</b> DOWN	<b>\$56</b> 14 MONTH
'62 CHEVROLET Wagon. 8-cyl., automatic, radio and heater. PS/PB. fact. air .....	<b>\$57</b> DOWN	<b>\$57</b> 14 MONTH
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'63 FORD F/L 500 HT Auto. trans., radio, heater, w/walls. \$1K. #199B.	\$1199	\$39	\$39	'62 CHEV. 9-Pass. Wagon Air cond., automatic, radio, heater. \$1K. #231.	\$1299	\$40	\$40
'66 CHEVELLE 396 SS Auto., Landau top, B & K, power str., etc. \$1K. #143A-A	\$2699	\$85	\$85	'63 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Air cond., automatic, p/steer., radio. \$1K. #124A.	\$1399	\$50	\$50
'64 PLYM. Valiant 2-Dr. Full factory equipped. \$1K. #38A.	\$1199	\$37	\$37	'64 MALIBU 2-Dr. HT Automatic, radio, VR, w/walls. \$1K. #194A.	\$1599	\$60	\$60
'66 OLDS F-85 2-door, hardtop, AIR COND., auto., power str., etc. \$1K. #21A	\$2499	\$83	\$83	'63 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Automatic. Heater. \$1K. #141A.	\$999	\$37	\$37
'66 CHEVY II Nova Sport Coupe, auto. trans., p/s/r., radio. \$1K. #249.	\$1999	\$76	\$76	'61 CORVETTE 4-speed, hardtop. \$1K. #134B.	\$999	\$37	\$37

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# TEEN Action Line

Where the answer is!

TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

## It's in the Bag

Q. Please help some young people who are Junior Achievers. They are manufacturing ahamburger press and want to market it in a plastic bag. They need transparent bags 7 inches wide and 10 inches long. They have called all over, but cannot get them in that size. Also, they need to keep production costs low. R.M.S., Westminster.

A. TEEN ACTION LINE bagged your bags. Frank Valenta, manager of Bradley's Plastic Bag Co. in Downey, has polyethylene bags in the size the achievers need and within their budget.

## Home on the Range

Q. I am a student at California State College at Long Beach and have a girlfriend visiting me from Stockholm, Sweden. Her greatest wish is to visit a ranch and meet a real cowboy. Can you help us find a dude ranch in close vicinity and send us information concerning the cost? L.R., Long Beach.

A. So your friend can feel at home on the range, Cody Northup, public relations representative of the Irvine Ranch in Orange County, promised to make arrangements for her to see 89,256-acre spread and visit with a cowboy. "We still have a roundup and cattle branding," Miss Northup explained. The ranch was started by James Irvine, who immigrated to the United States from Ireland in 1846. He worked his way up through the wholesale grocery business and real estate investments to become one of the state's biggest land barons. For further information on the ranch and to make arrangements for the visit, call Miss Northup at (714) 543-0120. If your friend also wants to stay at a dude ranch, Lee Crager, an expert in ranches, will tell her about accommodations and prices at several guest and working ranches in the west. He will arrange for her to see slides of various ranches if she will call him at HO 3-3231 in Los Angeles.



ROY ROGERS  
Movie Cowboy

## A Helping Hand

Q. I am a student at Carnegie Junior High School in Torrance. I am interested in public social service for a career and am doing a report on it. Where can I get some information on the subject? D.T., Torrance.

A. Since you want to be another Jane Addams or Lillian Wald, settlement house workers, TEEN ACTION LINE has arranged for you to talk with Phyllis Fraser of Long Beach. Miss Fraser is a social worker at the Department of Public Social Services in Bell and is heading the department's Christmas program to help the needy. To give you background on the field, we are sending you a booklet describing various aid programs which come under the Department of Public Social Service and a pamphlet on "Social Workers — Famous Women of the New World," put out by Mutual of New York.

## Good Men and True

Q. Why was the number 12 chosen for a jury? J.D., Long Beach.

A. The first 12-man jury, a grand jury, then called a presenting jury, was apparently established by the Assize of Clarendon in 1166 under King Henry II. It was decreed that 12 lawful men in each county must tell if there was a robber, murderer or thief or someone who harbors criminals in their township. However, as far back as the Fifth Century Before Christ, the courts of Athens had juries, but no judge. Socrates was tried by a jury of 501 and Alcibiades was tried for treason by 1501 jurors. The more prominent the trial was, the more jurors. After the Norman Conquest of England in 1066 A.D., juries numbered either 6 or 12. However, the jurors were more witnesses to determine who owned a certain piece of land or certain goods. Later in the Thirteenth Century, when trials became based on evidence rather than on statements by jurors, the number began to settle at 12.

## Play on Your Harp

Q. I am 16 and would like to find an autoharp teacher. R.W., Norwalk.

A. Dave Simpson at McCabe's Guitar Shop, 4209 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, can supply instruction on the stringed instrument, used chiefly as a chordal accompaniment for singing. Simpson says three or four lessons should make you a competent autoharpist. A sort of automatic zither, the autoharp produces a resonant, full-bodied chord just by pushing a button and then strumming down across the strings. More advanced players use a variation of guitar finger-picking to fill in melody between the chords.

## Follow the Script

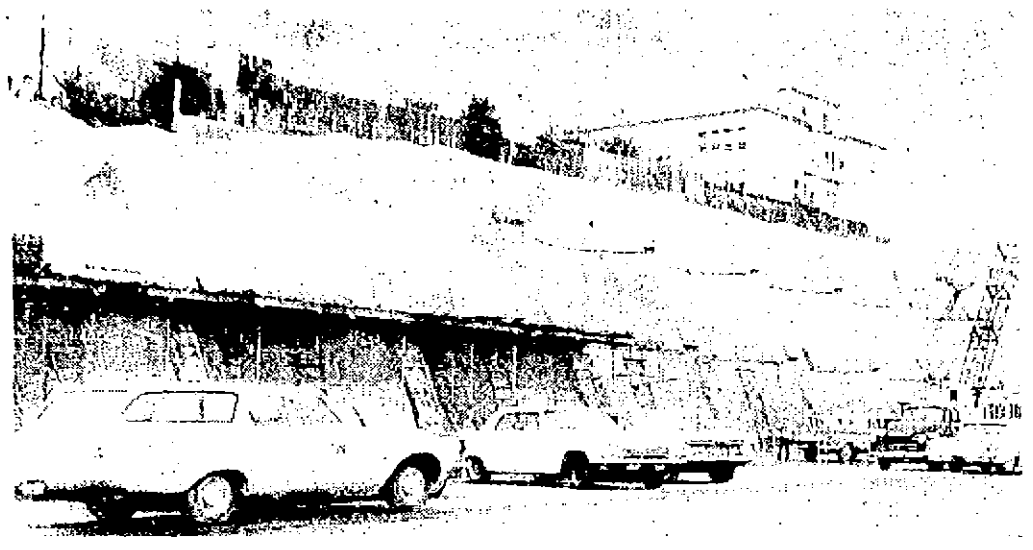
Q. My friends and I are fans of the television series, "Star Trek." Is it possible to get a copy of a script of the show, so we can use it in our English class as an example of how scripts are written and set up? W.A., Long Beach.

A. A script of "Amok Time," written by Theodore Sturgeon for Desilu Production's "Star Trek" series is being rocketed to you by Bob Bowen, NBC publicity agent. In the 154-page script Mr. Spock, played by actor Leonard Nimoy, worries about his home-planet, Vulcan. The teaser part of the script includes a scene where an enraged Mr. Spock throws a bowl of orange, Vulcan plomeek soup at a shapely nurse.

## SOUND OFF!

Censorship in a free country is a terrible thing. Freedom of speech and press is one of the original rights enshrined in the U.S. Constitution. Being on the student government board at my high school, I am concerned with the abusing of these rights.

Recently, a committee set up to study the school newspaper submitted a questionnaire to the principal. It was censored so greatly that it failed to serve its purpose. We are being suppressed by the administration and our problem must be made known. R.T.M., Long Beach.



SAN FRANCISCO'S MOVING HILLSIDE

Part of Potrero Hill in San Francisco not only is moving, but actually is pushing a retaining wall that cost \$612,000 to

build onto a new freeway section. Hill residents must move.

—AP Wirephoto

# SAN FRANCISCO HILL MOVING; HOMES, SCHOOL IN DANGER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With the land literally slipping from under them, 17 families and a 300-pupil Roman Catholic grade school were under state orders Saturday to abandon a perilously sliding hillside within 30 days.

Landslides aren't a novelty to San Francisco, but the residents of the century-old Potrero Hill neighborhood say that the two blocks of

instability was man-caused, rather than an act of nature.

IT'S A \$10-million goof, in fact, the residents asserted after they got the order from the State of California and computed what it meant in terms of state money and their own.

Residents say the trouble started with the construction of a freeway below their vintage hillside. To shield

the freeway from the hill and to stabilize the ground beneath the homes and the school, the state built a 1,200-foot-long, 65-foot-high concrete bulkhead.

TROUBLE is, say engineers, the hill is not only slipping from under the houses — causing cracks in walls and ruining the plumbing — but moving the huge bulkhead right along too.

Engineers say the sit-

uation may be critical when the heavy rains come. Residents say the state should do more than just issue a 30-day eviction notice, threatening condemnation proceedings if they don't get out.

Residents say they cannot possibly replace their homes with what the state will pay for them — let alone the magnificent views the site commands.

## Girl Ablaze Keeps Cool Head, Lives

GALLATIN, Tenn. (AP) — Barbara Douglas, 7, kept cool Saturday after her clothing caught fire while she was alone at her home here.

With her pajamas ablaze, she started running a tub of water, called the fire department and then jumped in the filled tub to douse the blaze.

"She's the bravest girl I've ever seen," said Capt. O. Z. Taylor of the Gallatin Fire Department, who answered the little girl's desperate alarm.

By the time firemen arrived, he said, there was no fire. The girl was rushed in critical condition in a police patrol car to a hospital, suffering third-degree burns over most of her body from the waist up.



FIRST LADY GOES BACKSTAGE AT BAILET

Ballerina Elisabeth Carroll holds up daughter, Ariane, so she can greet Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson in New York City. The First Lady visited backstage after attending the Harkness Ballet.

—AP Wirephoto

# Good Ship Lollipop Refitted for Jibes at Ron and Shirley

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Shirley Temple as Pocahontas . . . Ronald Reagan as Capt. John Smith . . . Lyndon Johnson as the Great White Father at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. . . Hubert H. Humphrey as Paul Revere.

President Johnson was among the guests. He was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, their daughter, Lynda Bird and her fiancé, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb.

This fictitious cast came to stage life in historic Williamsburg Saturday night as Washington's famed Gridiron Club took its satirical political show on the road in a break with modern tradition.

The club — whose active membership is limited to 50 Washington correspondents — transferred its revenue to the colonial Virginia site and, for the first time since 1896, allowed wives of members to attend the frolicsome performance that needles the nation's political prominent.

IN KEEPING with the spirit of Williamsburg, club

members turned up in a cast of characters that was redolent of colonial America and a dialogue that jested at present-day political foibles.

Club president Walter Trohan of the Chicago Tribune set the bipartisan tone of the event with the traditional "Speech in the Dark" which featured this comment about Williamsburg and the cost of restoring it with Rockefeller Foundation funds:

"What a foxhole for fighting the war against poverty! And what a world it would be if we only had 1667 taxes, 1667 prices and 1967 wages."

Trohan took light-humored swipes at well-known figures of both political parties.

He told of President Johnson purportedly taking up oil painting and remarked: "The other day Ladybird found him hard at work. 'What are you doing?' she asked. 'I'm painting a picture of God,' LBJ replied. 'But no one knows what God looks like,' she protested. He answered,

"They will when I get finished."

To balance matters, Trohan commented that the Republican governors recently cruised to the Virgin Islands without being able to work up a shipboard romance with any prospective GOP presidential candidate.

TONGUE IN CHEEK, he commented: "They did agree that Gov. George Romney would be great if he could shut his mouth retroactively."

In the stage show itself, the Republicans were the first to feel the jabs of the newsmen in a series of skits portraying well-known GOP politicians.

To start with, a Shirley Temple character was shown as Pocahontas saying John Smith from Indian execution. The former Hollywood child star now running for Congress in California sang to the refrain of "Good Ship Lollipop" this take-off:

From the Good Ship Lollipop — to the House is

Just a Hop; in the Good Ship Lollipop — to the Congress is Just a Stop.

What's to Prevent — me from becoming President? The stage John Smith emerged as California Gov. Ronald Reagan who doffed his colonial garb to appear in blazer, soft shoes, straw hat and cane. This prompts a stage onlooker to comment: "He's bridging the gap — he looks 20th Century and he thinks 17th Century."

THE SAME SORT of stage ribbing was portioned out to other Republican bigwigs as follows: Richard M. Nixon was portrayed singing "Doom Over Miami! Romney is Not our cup. His hazy mind is worse, I find, when he makes it up."

Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen gets this advance from a Republican colleague for his legislative help to the President: "Don't throw bouquets at him. Don't fight his fight too much. Don't say he's right too much. People will say you're in love."

## WEEK IN REVIEW

# Saturn 'Pulls' Earth to Moon

## THE NATION

By DON HASTINGS

The moon is within reach, U.S. scientists said after a near-perfect test of a gigantic Saturn rocket that hurled a robot-controlled Apollo moon craft 11,000 miles into space. It was the heaviest vehicle ever launched from earth. Recovery of the Apollo capsule was as perfect as the flight.

NEGROES WON mayoralty races in Cleveland, Ohio, and Gary, Ind., in elections Tuesday. In Cleveland, Carl B. Stokes, a democrat, narrowly defeated Republican Seth Taft, grandson of President William Howard Taft. In Gary, Democrat Richard G. Hatcher defeated Republican Joseph Radigan.

Negroes made other political gains in the off-year elections, picking up state legislative seats in Mississippi, Virginia, and Kentucky.

AN ALL-TIME low was hit by President Lyndon B. Johnson in a national poll which showed him trailing all leading Republican presidential nominee possibilities. Another poll released last week reported 50 per cent of the Americans disapprove of the way the President is handling his job. Only 38 per cent of those polled approve.

A SURVEY by the Gallup Poll showed more people have confidence in Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to handle the Vietnam war and race relations in the U.S. than they have in President Johnson or in any Republican.

AN INCREASE of 19,800 men in the Army Reserves and National Guard was authorized by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. The manpower boost will provide more troops for possible use in riot situations.

AN EXPLOSION in his home bomb shelter killed Hubert Taft Jr., 60, of Cincinnati, descendent of President Taft.

RACKETEER Johnny Dio, one-time protege of the old Murder, Inc., mob, was convicted of violating the federal bankruptcy act by bilking of meat firm of \$35,000.

IN WASHINGTON, the House and Senate approved and sent to the President a \$2.7-billion foreign aid authorization bill. The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill that would give 23 million Social Security recipients a 15 per cent increase in benefits.

## THE WORLD

Millions of Russians paraded and reveled in Moscow as they observed the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. The parade featured five new missiles, including one for placing a nuclear warhead in orbit. Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin and Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko said world peace is threatened by the "American criminal war" in Vietnam.

DEFEATING proposals by the Soviet Union that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Korea, the 122-nation political committee of the General Assembly voted to keep United Nations forces in South Korea.

A BROKEN RAIL is believed to have caused the worst railway crash in Britain in a decade. A speeding passenger express plunged off the track in heavy fog in South London and carried 51 persons to their deaths. Injured in the crash were 139.

FORMER Gestapo chief Heinrich Mueller, one of Germany's most-wanted World War II criminals, is still alive and in hiding in Egypt, according to sources in Israel, who relayed the information to Bonn.

THE ARAB world spoke softly last week and the interpretation at the United Nations was that there is hope for a peaceful settlement of the Middle East dispute which tore the area asunder during the six-day war that erupted in June.

A BRIDGE being constructed across the Caribbean resort harbor of Willemstad, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, collapsed with a roar Monday, killing 22 workmen.

## THE WEST

President Johnson — visibly tired but emotionally refreshed — called for U.S. unity on Vietnam in a Veterans Day speech-making caravan in Southern California.

Johnson criticized the "doubters of the sidelines" in stops at Camp Pendleton and El Toro Marine Air Station. The President spent Friday night aboard the USS Enterprise off San Diego.

A 21-POINT program to control the rising cost of the state's Medi-Cal program of health care for the poor was approved Tuesday by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

VOTERS in San Francisco Tuesday defeated a ballot measure urging immediate withdrawal of the United States from Vietnam. The vote supporting administration policies was almost 2 to 1. San Franciscans also elected Democrat Joseph Alioto their new mayor.

## THE WAR

American fighter bombers for the first time blasted North Vietnam's largest military supply area — two miles from the heart of Hanoi.

Fierce ground fighting took place in several areas, including the central highlands, where U.S. officials said the Communists lost 405 dead in eight days.

It was announced from Saigon that three American prisoners of war would be released in Cambodia. The new president of South Vietnam, Nguyen Van Thieu appointed a cabinet composed primarily of officers in the old military regime.



# Yardstick for Success: Time on Their Hands

Tempus fugit.  
Or: Time flies.

In the case of Elmer Eldon, president of California Time Service of Long Beach and Santa Ana, and his son, Robert, vice president, the old saying has taken on new meaning.

Faced with a problem of prompt and safe delivery of an expensive grandfather

only, but demand for types of watches and clocks not easily found by exacting buyers prompted the Eldons to open a retail section in 1962.

The service center drew franchises from more than a dozen leading clock and

watch manufacturers and the family endeavor has mushroomed to an average of 4,000 pieces repaired per month.

FROM A small spare parts inventory, the firm's spacious parts bank now is

worth more than \$10,000, larger than the inventories of many of its suppliers.

From a small retail counter with less than a hundred timepieces, the firm's retail area has grown to display nearly one thousand.

By 1964, the Eldons had drawn so much repair and retail business from the fast-growing Orange County area that a new store and service center was established at 1423 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

In that year, too, the firm was incorporated.

MORE CLOCK manu-

Staff Photos

BY CHUCK SUNDQUIST

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Editor

clock, the Eldons personally fly the piece to its destination and install it.

Typical recent deliveries have included one to San Francisco; another, to Palm Springs.

"Flying is our hobby," Robert says, "and so we don't mind at all providing swift delivery of merchandise by air."

THE SENIOR Eldon, long engaged in the watchmaking business, opened California Time Service at 2194 Lakewood Blvd. in 1959 as a family endeavor.

Purpose was service



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 12, 1967



LONG BEACH CENTER... Size Doubled In 1966

urers gave the Eldons service franchises and late last year the father and son leased an adjoining building to double the original 3600 square feet of the Lakewood Boulevard operation.

At last count, the two stores had a total of 26 employees.

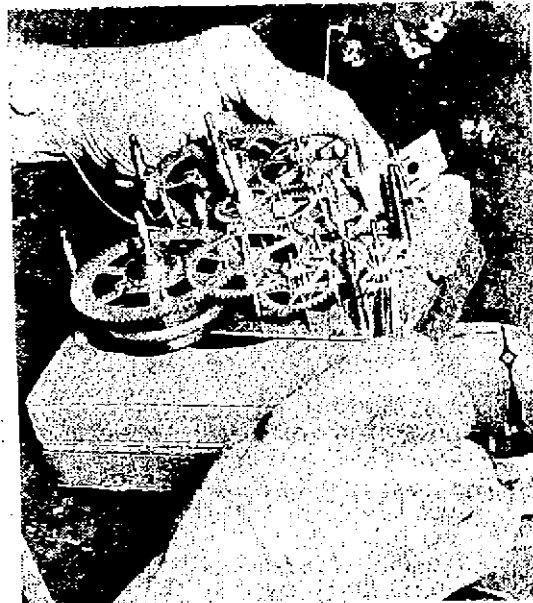
"There would be more," young Eldon said, "but watch and clock repairmen are a disappearing thing. Long years — before World War II — of low wages thinned their ranks."

"And, in years past, at least we could hire Swiss and German watchmakers."

(Continued on Page 2)



EFFICIENT SERVICE CENTER... In Long Beach



EXACTING HANDS... Of Tradesman



CAREFUL SCRUTINY... By Expert

## Queen Mary to Bolster L. B. Economy; Area Outlook Cloudy

By HERB SHANNON

The impact of the Long Beach purchase of RMS Queen Mary will be a "tremendous" benefit to all commercial activity in the area, it was predicted privately by one of the key speakers at a Los Angeles business conference last week.

"The acquisition of a cultural and tourist attraction of this magnitude will provide a tremendous economic advantage to Long Beach," declared J. Howard Edgerton, board chairman of California Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Establishing the ship as a maritime museum will bring to Southern California a world-wide attraction "second only to Disneyland," the financier said in an interview prior to his address before the 19th annual Business Outlook Conference sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

EDGERTON, as president of the California Museum of Science and Industry, was a consultant to city officials during negotiations to purchase the giant passenger liner.

"As a museum and convention center, it is bound to benefit all businesses in the area as well as those which are tourist-oriented," he advised.

The note was one of few optimistic forecasts, however, expressed by the nine speakers at the day-long conference in the Baltimore Hotel.

In his prepared address,

Edgerton warned that mortgage money and financing of business will cost more next year and predicted that home builders will find little if any improvement over conditions existing in 1967.

HOWEVER, the banker said he expects apartment house construction to show a gradually improving market, sufficient to provide an overall housing construction increase of about 15 per cent over 1967.

Edgerton said the lack of mortgage money has been exaggerated as a factor in

sales. He blamed the high cost of land in Los Angeles and Orange Counties for the downturn.

The financier's concern for the local business outlook was echoed on an international scale by Robert V. Roosa, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, who spoke on "The Coming Crisis in Our Balance of Payments."

THE NEW YORK economist warned that 10 years of deficits plus an additional \$2 billion deficit anticipated in the coming year of foreign trade threatens the

U.S. position as banker for the world.

"We are close to the edge of destroying that basis of every-day business," Roosa stated flatly. "We face a loss of confidence in the dollar which possibly may be heading toward conditions of the 1930s."

NOW A partner in the investment firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., Roosa was critical of current government efforts to restrict imports, particularly from Europe and Japan. This merely invites retaliation and worsens the problem, he said.

Roosa recommended passage of President Johnson's proposed income tax surcharge to block further inflation, which he said limits U.S. export capability.

He also called for cuts in federal expenditures of at least \$1 billion each in the space program and for highways.

"We should also postpone or reduce the scale of our outflow of cash for foreign investments until the reverse flow is equal," he said.

THE FORMER Treasury Undersecretary illustrated the need for a change in reserve policy by pointing out that France recently has taken advantage of weakened confidence in the dollar "for malicious mischief purposes."

"There is a lesson to be read in the way the balance of payments is evolving and finding a new place for itself," he concluded. "Time is running out."



ELMER ELDON (L), SON ROBERT... Clock Delivery in San Francisco

## Existing Home Sales Gaining

Special to the Progress Section

Recovery in the existing home market is reflected in a September volume of sales within 2 per cent of the level of 1965 and 25 per cent higher than the rate of September, 1966.

That fact was brought out in the current report of the Department of Research, National Association of Real Estate Boards, which disclosed also that the median price of existing homes sold, nationwide, was higher by \$1,273 than that of September, 1966 — \$19,538 compared to \$18,265.

AS A further reflection of the continuing higher average in prices of homes sold, the report showed fewer sales in the homes priced to \$20,000, and more sales of homes priced from \$20,000 up, as compared with a year ago.

However, the majority of transactions in September still involved dwellings priced below \$20,000.

Sales in September declined 19 per cent from August, 1967, but this drop is seasonal in nature, as shown by other reports.

The South and West regions had the largest percentage gains in sales, as against a year ago.

## New Fund Share Sales Dropping

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Although the outlook for mutual-fund legislation remains cloudy, one thing appears clear: sales of new fund shares have dropped markedly from the record rate of 1966 while redemptions have climbed.

Statistics compiled by the Investment Company Institute, the trade association for the fund industry, show:

—Purchases of new shares in the first nine months of 1967 totaled \$3.29 billion, down from \$3.74 billion a year earlier.

—Redemptions of fund shares in the period edged past \$2 billion, up from \$1.57 billion in 1966.

John H. Kosmayer, vice president of First Investors Corporation, a mutual-fund sponsor company, puts his finger on one leading cause for the decline in sales.

"It's my opinion," he said, "that sales are off on an industry-wide basis because of the unfavorable publicity concerning the legislative proposals of the Securities and Exchange Commission."

## On the Inside...

PAGE 4—Buffums' Long Beach store will open its more spacious, modernized men's complex to public Monday.

PAGE 5—Long Beach Realtors announce plans to combat anti-Vietnam protest move. Idea could go nationwide.

PAGE 6—Today is second half of two-day open house at Forum Cafeteria, Lakewood Shopping Center's newest member.

# Autos More Important Than Missiles to Average Russ

KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Taking steps to elevate the standard of living in Russia might prove far more effective than our spending multibillions of dollars on missiles.

That is the belief of Walter J. Campbell, editor of Steel Magazine.

The editor tells of a scene during a reception in a Moscow hotel. One guest, a director of a large metal working plant, was refusing all drinks. Loudly and proudly he was proclaiming that he had just been assigned an automobile. He was taking no chances of losing it by imbibing.

"Owning an automobile is the fondest hope of more and more of the prosperous managerial and professional

Russians," says editor Campbell. "It is an ambitious but remote dream of supervisory workers. Scores of the latter asked us if it were true that the ordinary production workers could own a car in America. When we replied in the affirmative, their reaction was one of obvious skepticism.

"Given a choice between extending Communist control and owning a car, we believe the average Russian would go for the wheels.

"Having observed the great desire of Russians for autos and having talked with them about the changes an enlarged auto industry would bring to that country, we are puzzled by the reluctance of some of our government officials to permit U.S. equipment to be used in the 2,000-car-a-day plant Fiat is building for the USSR. We believe America should welcome and aid the development.

"IT WILL HELP RAISE the standard of living and the standard of wants of the Soviets.

"It will occupy much of their time, talents, money and resources — and prevent those resources from being used for arms.

"It will spur the capitalist evolution already under way.

"An expanded auto population in the USSR would bring many auxiliary changes. A map of Moscow shows only 11 service stations, about the same number found in any American village.

"Few roads are paved. Most are narrow. When cars pass, one often must ease off onto the berm. More autos would necessitate a highway building program. More au-

tos would necessitate a vast expansion of other service facilities.

"As an instrument of peace, we suspect the Fiat plant in Russia may be more effective than our multibillion dollar missile and anti-missile programs."

**MIGHTY MILITARY AIRCRAFT** that the Lockheed-Georgia Co. is building in Georgia, but they are getting a mighty big assist from an older form of transportation, the railroad, in movements of airframe components from San Diego to Marietta.

The Santa Fe is providing special cars for empennage sections — rudders and stabilizers and an aft section called a "bullet" on a first leg of 1,780 miles of the 3,036-mile trip.

It was ingenuity of the manufacturer, Convair Division of General Dynamics, San Diego, and the Santa Fe, that fashioned the cars to meet the special requirement. The cars are just over 89 feet long, of extreme height, and constructed with a removal hood in four sections.

Hydraulic devices operating independently at each end of the cars cushion the huge components to preclude damage.

**THE FUTURES** of the United States and the future of private enterprise depend upon the willingness of business to develop private alternatives to the government's efforts to solve the nation's social, economic and political problems, says M. A. Wright, board chairman of Humble Oil & Refining Co.

"The need is for sound business thinking on problems of widespread national concern, Wright says. "There can certainly be no more pressing or productive undertaking than this."

Business and labor have contributed to the increasing dependence on government, he added, by increasingly turning to the government for "relief" in such areas as wage-price determination.

"If the nation continues to believe that private enterprise cannot help solve its many social, economic and political problems, an even larger share of the total economic activity will move from the private sphere to the public sphere, Wright warned.

**MAY DEPARTMENT STORES CO.**, is concluding negotiations which will result in the company acquiring ownership of a majority equity interest in Systems, Science and Software Co., of La Jolla, Calif.

Formed by a group of scientists, the company will have a small initial capitalization but May Co. will agree to make up to \$2 million in financing available.

The scientists have been working together for several years but their interest in broadening into nondefense fields attracted May Co.

**MOBIL OIL HAS TAKEN** steps to help truckers eliminate one of the causes of diesel engine smoking. It has become the first company to offer diesel fuel of a fixed gravity range at its truck stops across the country.

Truckers long have complained they could not keep trucks properly adjusted because at cross-country fueling stops they had to take on diesel ranging from 30 to 44 degree gravity oil.

**WILL THE MOTORING PUBLIC** be satisfied to return to 35 miles per hour driving? And that is about the speed it now appears the nation's first all-electric cars will have.

The General Electric's long rumored electric car has a top speed of 55 mph but it has a range of 100 to 120 miles at 35 mph. This was among facts recently disclosed by Dr. Arthur M. Beuche, vice president of G.E.'s Research and Development Center in Schenectady.

The car still has "quite a long way to go before it is ready for highway use, he disclosed. It still is classed as an experimental vehicle. It still is not as large as an American compact car. Actual dimensions are 130 inches long, 59 wide and 56 high. It weighs about 2300 lbs., depending upon experimental equipment.

It can seat two adults in front and two children in back, Dr. Beuche said. The rear door opens like a rear door of a station wagon. The frame is magnesium and the body is fiberglass polyester. It operates on a combination of special lead-acid and nickel-cadmium batteries.

"In typical stop-and-go driving in town with reasonable acceleration the range drops off to 40 to 50 miles and it would require eight hours of recharging after about four hours of driving.

**A MAJOR RESEARCH PROJECT** to be developed at the new campus-type Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) Technical Center in Naperville, Ill., is production of food from petroleum.

"Single-cell protein research has as its objective the production on commercial scale of high-protein food substances from strains of yeasts and other micro-organisms that grow on diets of hydrocarbon compounds," President Robert C. Guinness said.

"We expect to expand substantially our research on how various organic hydrocarbon compounds, refined from crude oil, can be transformed at reasonable cost into valuable protein. Among all foodstuffs," he added, "protein is in most critical short supply in most nations where hunger is a major problem.

## Experts Watching UAW Moves

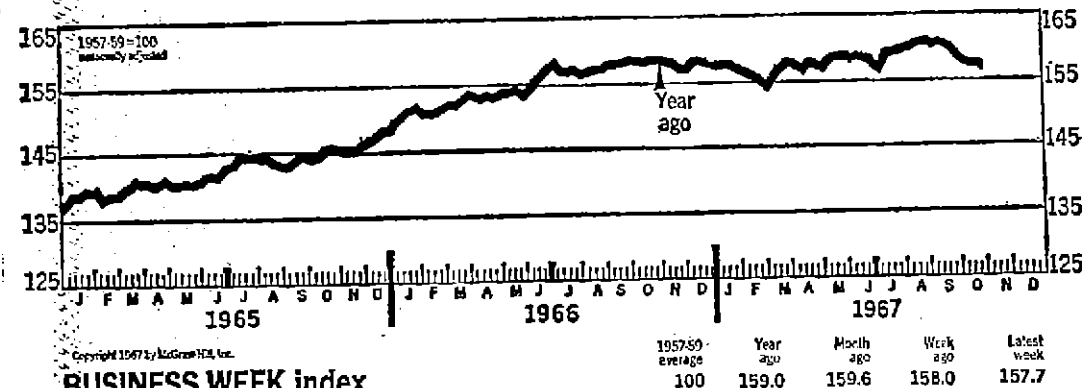
The Index dropped slightly last week, continuing a pattern of backing and filling. Minor declines in steel and autos exerted the most forceful downward tugs.

Steel production has not yet returned to normal, following the recently settled steel-headers strike. Production slipped 0.4 per cent — after seasonal adjustment — in the latest week, but stands 0.8 per cent above a year ago.

Output is scheduled to remain constant for the next few weeks.

Labor troubles have not subsided in autos, despite settlement of the nationwide UAW strike against Ford Motor Co. Local disputes have yet to be resolved, and are keeping many Ford plants idle.

Production edged downward 2.3 per cent — after seasonal adjustment — this week. Normal production levels should be resumed in several weeks, barring a major UAW strike against Chrysler or General Motors.



### YOUR HOME

## Comfortable Surroundings Spell Appetite

**NOTE:** Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.)

By RICHARD N. THUNES

Napoleon said, "An army travels on its stomach." Mothers know that a family does, too.

She also knows the family eats better and feels better if meals are served in comfortable, convenient surroundings.

In a recent year-long study, researchers found for instance that families ate better-balanced meals in hot weather if the home was air conditioned.

Mother was willing to fix hot, nourishing meals and the family was willing to eat them when the home was comfortable. If the home was humid and hot, they weren't.

Light is also important to meals. Adequate and appropriate light at the dining table goes a long way toward making a meal a pleasure.

**A LOW** light level is pleasant for intimate dinners.

Maximum light is what you want when the morning is still more gloomy than bright. A decorative fixture over the table can be adequate for all sorts of meals and entertaining if it is connected to a variable level switch.

Both the fixture and the light are very inexpensive.

Space is important, too. Newer homes generally have more dining space. But many older homes have room only for a kitchen table and four chairs in some corner. You can generally make this space more usable by buying a round table.

**WHAT DO** you see as you eat? Do you have a pleasant view of your yard, or do you look at the kitchen sink? Visual separation or at least an orientation of the table to a different area is desirable.

And it is always desirable to decorate your dining area so that it is set off from the other areas of the home. A special wallpaper, some subdued paneling, decorative vinyl flooring all go far toward creating the kind of dining area you will enjoy.

**QUESTION:** Do you consider brick a desirable patio surface?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Adequate preparation is essential. A sand bed is best so that the bricks can be level. Laying the bricks in interlocking patterns works well

and makes the surface interesting in appearance. When the brick is laid out, dry cement is swept into the cracks. Then everything is watered down. This sets the cement and the bricks are fixed into position. Breakage is minimized and

you could then not have the problem of grass or weeds growing between the brick.

**QUESTION:** Is a cost-plus contract desirable in home improvement?

**ANSWER:** Cost-plus contracts are good if you're reasonably certain you

have a good contractor and if the price is right. You have no real control over the "top" price except in terms of the exercise of your judgment. You may find that financing is more difficult to obtain from your bank.

## Western Mobile Home Assn. Opens Convention in L.B.

Western Mobilehome Association, a state-wide organization representing nearly 1,000 mobilehome park owners, operators and allied industry members, is holding its 23rd annual convention in Long Beach today through Wednesday.

Association members and guests will meet at the Golden Sails Inn to hear specialists—in the fields of legislation, public relations, law, mobilehome park construction and management—discuss the ever-increasing complexities of the mobilehome business.

"We will review our progress and accomplishments during the past year and will plan future WMA

activities," said WMA President Clair E. Gathe of Long Beach.

**DELIVERING** an address of welcome to WMA delegates Monday morning will be Long Beach City Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan.

California Assemblyman Eugene A. Chapple, R-Cool, will speak at Monday's luncheon. Chapple is the author of new state legislation permitting wider latitude in the operation and construction of mobilehome parks and recreational trailer parks. The bill was sponsored by Western Mobilehome Association.

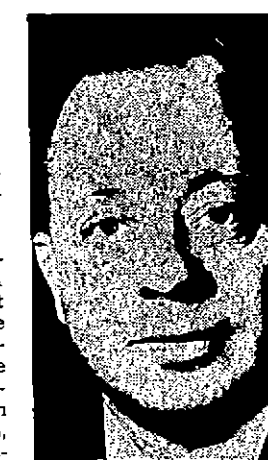
Convention delegates will be taken on a tour of the Long Beach Harbor on board the Shearwater Monday night.



**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — May Department Stores Co. is negotiating to buy Systems Science and Software, Inc., of La Jolla, and will provide \$2 million in new financing. Systems Science is engaged in applying scientific and computer technology to solving problems in merchandising and in the behavioral sciences.

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Ferro Corp. will build a \$1 million factory at Nashville, Tenn., to make fritted nutrients for fertilizers. Fritted nutrients are pulverized glass-like compounds containing such minerals as copper, iron, manganese, zinc, molybdenum, boron and cobalt.

Convention delegates will be taken on a tour of the Long Beach Harbor on board the Shearwater Monday night.



CLAIR GATHE

## HAVE YOU READ ABOUT BROOKTRAILS TODAY?

MAIL COUPON OR PHONE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION!  
PHONE: 657-7011

**FREE FREE FREE** VALUABLE FORECAST FINDER WHEEL  
FULL-COLOR PICTURE STORY OF BROOKTRAILS  
A MAP OF MENDOCINO COUNTY

**BROOKTRAILS**  
2671 Wishore Boulevard  
Beverly Hills, California 90211

Gentlemen: Please send free... without obligation:  
☐ 1) The Forecast Finder Wheel ☐ 2) Full-color picture story of Brooktrails  
☐ 3) Full-Color Fun Guide of this Mendocino County area, suitable for framing

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
I am interested in: ☐ Residential ☐ Multiple ☐ Commercial

## L.B. Firm Finds Time 'on Hands'

(Continued from Page 1)

But not now — they can make as much staying in their respective countries."

**UNTIL** recently, patient watchmakers cleaned the multitude of small parts in a watch or clock with small brushes.

Now, the parts are immersed in a solution and ultrasonics loosen dirt particles and draw them to the bottom of the solution — in a quicker, more efficient operation.

Surveying the California Time Services modern showroom in Long Beach (boasting clocks ranging in cost from \$2.98 to \$2,000), the enthusiastic young Eldon declared:

"Tempus Fugit."

### RETIRES

Emmet P. Kaveney, of Wilmington, has retired after 45 years' service with Union Oil Company of California. He joined Union Oil as laborer at Wilmington refinery, later was transferred to Marine Terminal where he became superintendent in 1961.

### Accountants to Hear Thompson

Auditing school district funds will be discussed by Russell Thompson of the firm of Holmgren and Sawyer, CPAs, at a meeting of the National Association of Accountants Wednesday. The meeting will be in Rochelle's Restaurant.

EAST LONG BEACH AREA

NEW MODELS! NEW FLOOR PLANS!

now building

NEW UNIT

TRI-LEVEL HOMES

WALL TO WALL CARPETING

HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS

MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

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from \$25,760.

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA

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KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA AVE.

DON WILSON

...the Southland's most reliable home builder!



## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

**James S. Holzapple**, 6665 Long Beach Blvd., has been named assistant professor of English at Northrop Institute of Technology, Inglewood, Calif.

**Bernard Haus** has been appointed director of computer planning for Varian Data Machines, it was announced by Robert Herman, president of the Newport Beach firm.

**Virginia Stairs**, cashier at the Long Beach district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., is celebrating 30 years of service. She was honored at a celebration in the district office of J. W. Dougherty at 3620 Atlantic Ave.

**Grant E. Furry** of 11433 Renville St., Lakewood, was honored by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., on completion of 25 years of service.

**Jack Greet**, customer service manager of the 3M Business Products Sales Inc., 3100 E. Willow St., was presented with a distinguished service award by the company at Kiamisha Lake, N.Y.

**William E. McKenna** was elected president of Hunt Foods and Industries, Fullerton, succeeding F. G. Fabian Jr. who plans to return to the management consulting field. McKenna is a former senior vice president and director of Litton Industries Inc.

**Samuel F. Swan**, 35 Esperanza Ave., Long Beach, assistant vice president of the Pasadena main office of the Bank of America, is observing his 30th anniversary with the banking firm.

**William B. Minkin Jr.**, Los Alamitos, has been promoted to the position of western regional sales manager for consumer products of the Concord Electronics Corp., Los Angeles.

**Kendall E. Swan**, 5603 Bonfair Ave., Lakewood, has been named district manager for consumer photo products for General Aniline & Film Corp.

**William F. Farrell**, executive vice president of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., has been elected to the board of directors of the American Transit Association, by delegates attending the annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Two new Long Beach district sales managers have been named by Kaiser Gypsum Co. **Allan R. Olson**, 3132 Shakespeare Drive, Los Alamitos, was appointed to head sales of gypsum products and **Gordon G. Grown** of San Gabriel, heads sales of specialty products.

Two area promotions were announced by the United States National Bank. **Robert J. McGinnis**, 5428 Lorelei Ave., Lakewood, has been named operations officer, at the Beverly Hillcrest office. **George W. Bugher**, 143 S. Raitt Ave., Santa Ana, has been named assistant operations officer of the Los Altos office in Long Beach.

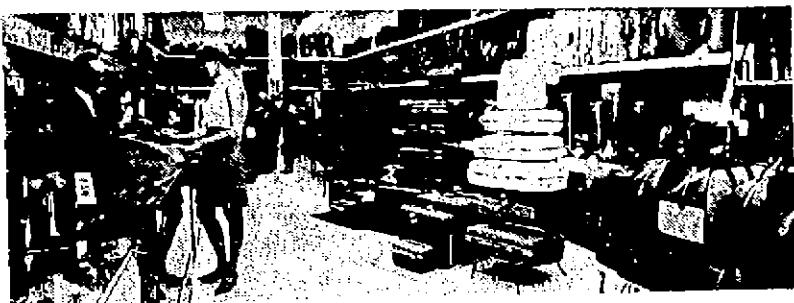
**Irving Nathanson** of Los Alamitos, has been appointed senior vice president of Century Bank, Los Angeles.

**Joe Oliveri**, president of the Long Beach Hairdressers' Association was the only American guest hair stylist at a beauty seminar last week in Toronto.

**H. Grant Robbins II**, 2421 Buckeye St., Newport Beach, has been named 1967 Stanford Annual Fund Drive.

**Dale G. Heath**, Santa Ana, Modern Woodmen of America Long Beach agency manager, has returned from a conference in San Francisco of 70 leading agents.

**Mrs. Denny Markas**, Corona del Mar, won a two-week vacation in Hawaii for herself and family, for selling \$3 million in new homes for Deane Brothers in Mission Viejo in six months. She is a former Broadway showgirl.



### LUGGAGE IN NEW HOME

Long Beach Luggage, on the Long Beach business scene since 1941, has moved into new and larger quarters at 452 Pine Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silverstein opened the original store before the advent of World War II. Because of the business growth and always increasing stock, the expansion was necessary, the Silversteins said. The store also has a luggage-handbag repair department.

## Builders' Exchange in 2-Speaker Program

Delmer Moore, president of the California State Builders, and Howard Becker, chairman of the Construction Industry Legislative Council of the State Exchange, will speak at the monthly dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at the Lafayette Hotel Monday night. Exchange Manager Jack Horner announced.

Moore, a Stockton general contractor, will speak on "Wise and Otherwise Con-

tractors' and Becker, manager of the Stockton Builders' Exchange and executive secretary of the California Roofing Contractors Association, will report on the activities of "The Con-

struction Industry's Legislative Watch Dogs at Sacramento."

THE CALIFORNIA State Builders' Exchange, with which the Long Beach exchange is affiliated, is com-

posed of 19 local builders' exchanges and eight statewide subcontractor trade associations with a combined membership of more than 15,000, according to Paul F. McKenzie Jr., program chairman and a member of the CSBE executive committee.

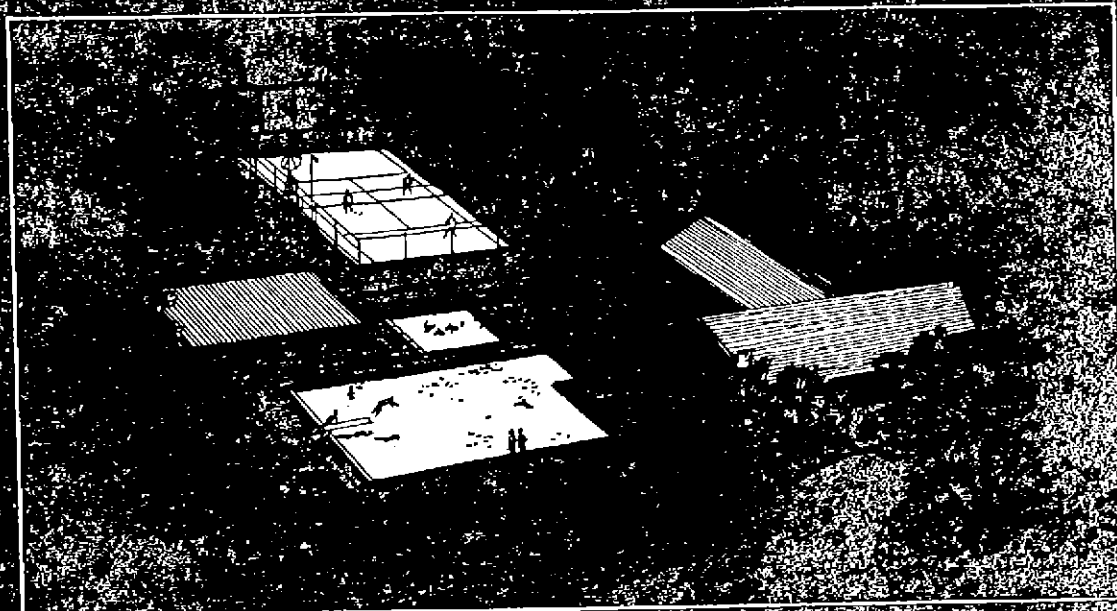
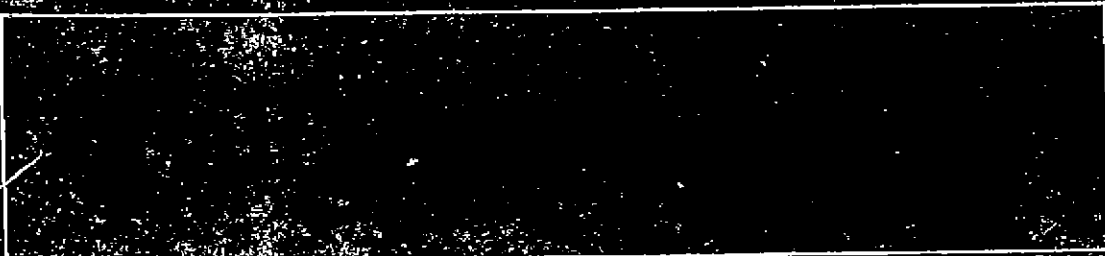
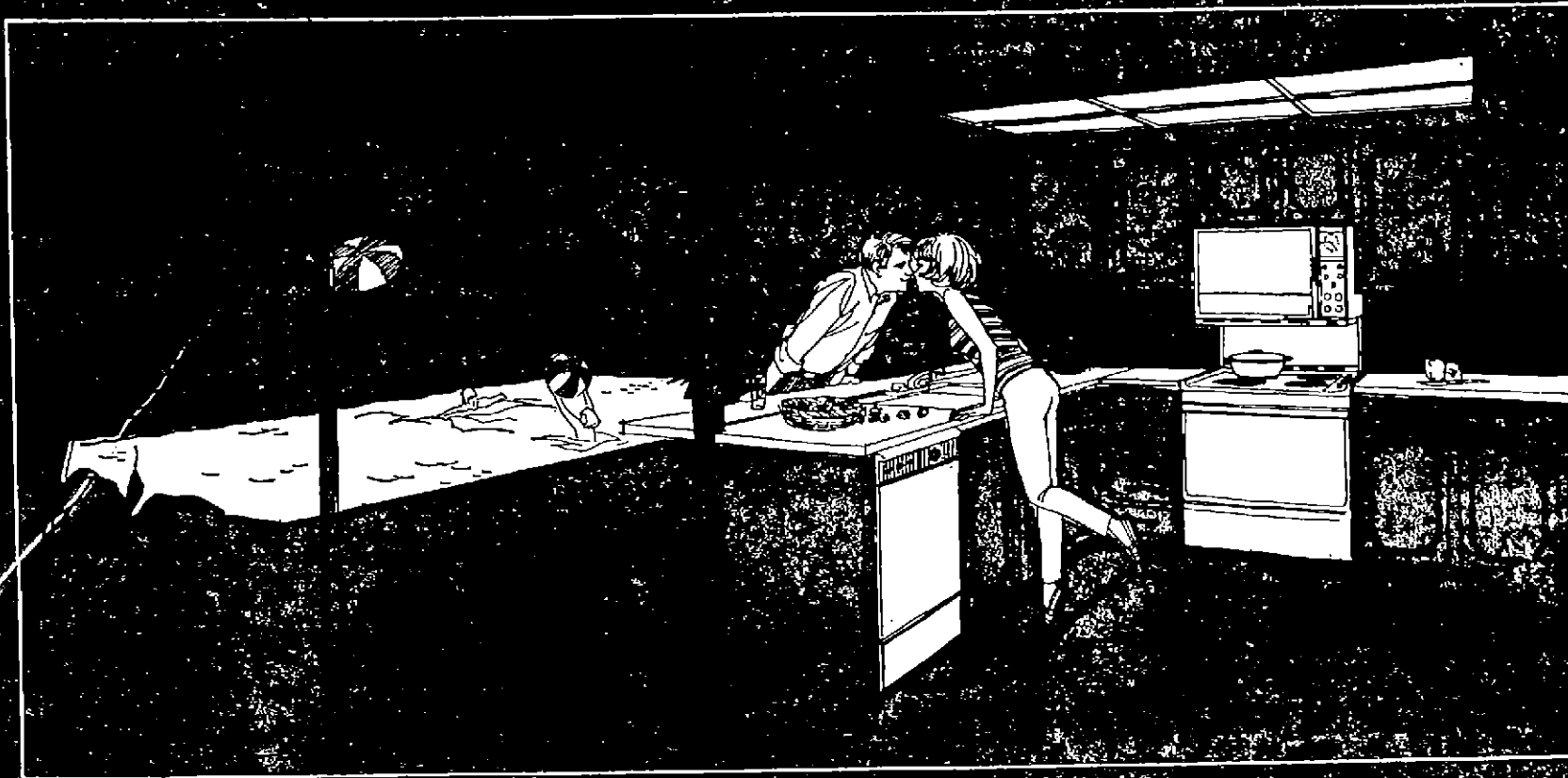
An added feature of the meeting will be the presentation of an honorary life membership to George Colours, past producer of the Long Beach Home-O-Rama, sponsored by the local exchange since 1960.

### Hackmeister Is Breakfast Speaker

Harry C. Hackmeister, chairman of the board, Long Beach Memorial Hospital, will speak to those attending the Long Beach Chamber

of Commerce's Wednesday-Go-To-Breakfast Group at the Crown Cafeteria.

Hackmeister will review the hospital's growth. The breakfast is at 7:15 a.m.



# Deane Homes





SPLIT-LEVEL ELEGANCE... Built Into Pacific Sands

## Pacific Sands Beach Community Ideal When Entertaining Guests

Entertaining guests at a party or for a weekend visit is almost synonymous with owning a home in a beach community.

The two story Jubilee and split-level Chanticleire homes at Deane Brothers, Pacific Sands one-half mile from the ocean in Huntington Beach are admirably suited for guest accommodation for brief or extended periods of time, Chester Salisbury, sales manager, points out.

Both homes accentuate indoor-outdoor living with the exclusive Deane Brothers Garden Kitchen serving as a convenient refreshment center for informal gatherings in the patio or pool area or the large family room which also has a wet bar. A large living room and separate dining room zoned away from the informal area form an ideal setting for more formal entertaining in both homes.

THE JUBILEE has four bedrooms upstairs and a fifth bedroom or den on the lower floor. The Chanticleire has a spacious master bedroom and two other bedrooms upstairs and the family room, on the lowest level can be converted into a fourth bedroom and family room. Both homes have three bathrooms.

The extensive use of glass walls and sliding doors makes the landscaping virtually a part of the home decor, adding to the favorable impression visitors gain of the homes, Salisbury said.

PACIFIC SANDS homes have wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, master bedroom suite, and hallways and stairways; built-in dishwasher, range, oven and disposer and distinctive fireplaces.

The homes are priced at \$29,950, may be reached by driving the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to Beach Boulevard, then south to Atlanta in Huntington Beach and east to the model homes.

## Portable X-Ray Patented

Two engineers at Ford's Aeronutronic Division, Newport Beach, pondered the problems of why it takes so long to develop x-rays — and they did something about it.

Richard Kampf, an engineer, and Elmer J. Land, an engineering assistant, perfected a unique portable dental x-ray film-processing unit which does everything: it opens dental x-ray film packets, removes the film, develops it, fixes it, washes and dries the film — and delivers it in proper sequence.

All this in 10 minutes.

KAMPF and Land aimed for military use of the portable packet; the equipment weighs only 35 pounds, is a foot in diameter and is two feet high. It can be dismantled for easy cleaning and can be reassembled without tools.

John B. Lawson, general manager of Aeronutronic, said that the equipment has "tremendous potential" both to the military services and to private dentists.

BECAUSE it is so compact it can be taken anywhere, thus extending valued dental services to remote areas, Lawson said.

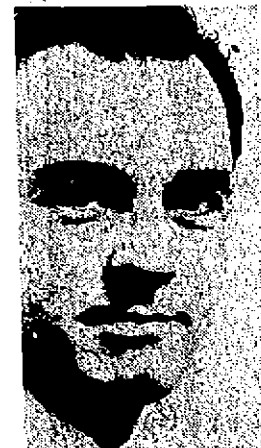
Patent applications have been filed on the system, it was disclosed by Geoff Mansell, head of Aeronutronic's patent administration.

Lawton gave patent award checks to both Kampf and Land.

## Starlite Mfg. Co. Gets 2 Contracts

The new products division of Starlite Manufacturing Co., Harbor City, has announced the Defense Supply Agency had awarded two \$100,000 pilot contracts to the firm for a 30-inch estate lawnmower and a new-type stainless steel instrument cart for naval hospitals.

**TIRES** on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!



### SELECTED

James Emmick, former senior engineer at Ameco, Inc., of Phoenix, has been appointed manager - CATV Systems for Ahaconda Astrodata Company, Anaheim, according to A. L. Ginty, vice president.



### APPOINTED

Leo Montemer Jr., of Lakewood, has been appointed Volunteer State Life Insurance Company general agent in Lakewood, Joseph H. Davenport Jr., president of the Chattanooga, Tenn., firm, announced.

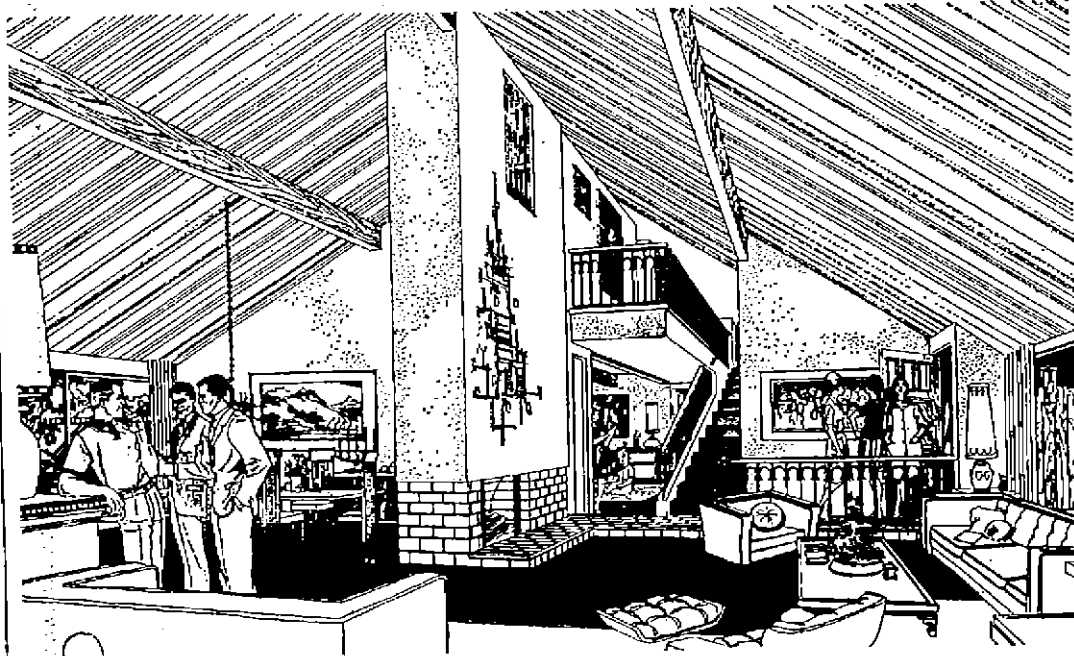
### REC Schedules

The Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will feature an "Open Forum" with Realtor Don Jones in the chairman's seat.

The club meets at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

## It Would Cost You \$40,000 + To Build One Like It!

(MASS PRODUCTION KNOW-HOW GIVES YOU CUSTOM  
QUALITY AND ULTIMATE LUXURY AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS)



## Cerritos Woods

### INSTANT TRADE!

WE WILL BUY YOUR HOME NOW—BASED ON FHA VALUATION—IF YOU WILL BUY OUR NEW HOME FOR THE FHA OR VA VALUATION  
Conventional Financing Also Available

**\$28,950-\$33,850 FHA·VA**

Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 15 minutes from L.A. Industry

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.

Local Phone: (213) 465-2218

Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Some features (at no extra cost) include 2-car garages; built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms; even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing also built into Cerritos Woods' real estate price.



## Buffums' Men's Complex to Open Monday; Merchandise Increases



TASTEFUL GIFT SHOP... Situated Near Spacious Front Entrance.

Buffums' Long Beach store opens its doors Monday to a completely modernized, improved men's wear complex. Joe Shuff, vice president-manager, said the costly renovation has increased the actual selling space, thus increasing the inventory. Another feature: freedom of accessibility from the customers' viewpoint, and a roomier, more colorful presentation of merchandise. Remodeling included wall-

nut paneling throughout, accented with red felt and oak woodwork set off by pleasing "lantern lighting." Store planner Orson Reynard also announced the men's department now has an entrance from the parking lot, and that a new gift section has been established near the front entrance. Most areas also have been carpeted.



MEN'S STORE MANAGER HAROLD CRACOLICI... Elegant Shoe Department.

### SPECIAL OFFERING IN OCEANSIDE



## GARDEN-COTTAGE-OF-THE-WEEK

NOW... own a brand new garden cottage at Oceanside, the nation's most unique active community by the sea in fabulous Oceanside. This week's special that includes luxurious carpeting and drapes, is priced at only \$16,795. Also included are 2 full baths; 2 bedrooms or master suite & den; spacious living room; informal dining area that opens to full length rear garden patio completely fenced and landscaped — perfect for your very private solarium. This fantastic special is a value impossible to match anywhere. You receive full title and grant deed... and best of all you'll live in Oceanside where happy, active adults (one member of the family must be over 40), have time to live life to the fullest enjoying the nation's healthiest, most moderate sea-conditioned climate. Enjoy dances, plays, shuffleboard, billiards, bridge... your own central clubhouse, even a 33 par — 9 hole golf course adjacent to Oceanside. All grounds and exterior maintenance is done for you, covered by a nominal monthly fee. Come to Oceanside prepared to live modern.

PLAN D ■ INCLUDES CAR PORT & STORAGE

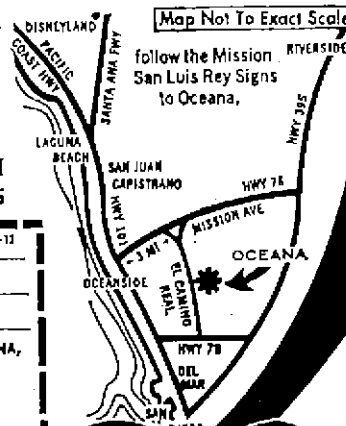
**\$16,795**

OTHER UNITS AVAILABLE ■ LOW AS 10% DM  
NEW FAIRWAY VILLAS ■ FR. \$20,695

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## OCEANSIDE

OCEANSIDE'S ACTIVE COMMUNITY, where you OWN THE HOME - NOT THE PROBLEMS



# WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Metallic gold has come out of nowhere to emerge near the top of the popularity chart as a passenger car color, a General Motors Styling executive reported to their Color Marketing Group at their annual meeting.

J. S. McDaniel, who is in charge of automotive interior design at GM Styling, described the process of car color selection and detailed the latest color preferences of car buyers as indicated by 1967-model sales of GM products.

Gold, which McDaniel said "didn't even exist as a GM car color category three years ago" displaced medium blue for second place and accounted for 12 per cent of GM's total 1967-model car production. Some form of blue has consistently run second only to white in recent years, he noted.

★ ★ ★  
**WHITE AGAIN** topped the list last year, he added, and represented 13.1 per cent of GM production. In pointing out how geographical locations influence buyers' color preferences, he disclosed that white (including ivory) sold as high as 16.1 per cent in the Southwest and as low as 11.7 per cent in the East.

Another significant recent trend mentioned was the decline in appeal of black. "When it accounted for only 2 per cent of our car sales in the 1967 model year," Mr. McDaniel said, "black was at its lowest popularity point in history."

There was a time when black was running above 80 per cent. Green has been selling at close to 10 per cent of recent production, and it is on the rise. Our forecast for 1968 is even greater."

★ ★ ★  
THE SUBJECT of color in automobiles is a rather complex one, the GM designer reported. Automobiles apparently introduce another factor in color preference that isn't found in the clothing or interior decorating fields.

People seem to associate certain colors with cars, while others colors haven't been regarded as "automotive" and probably never will be.

"For example," he said, "the magentas, high chroma lavenders, 'violent' pinks and orange-reds probably aren't going to show up on production automobiles in the foreseeable future."

"Automotive color selection is not an exact science — there are no slide rule formulae," Mr. McDaniel explained. "It is more of an emotional and psychological matter rather than a technical one. We've found, in fact, that the more our people become involved in the technical aspects of color, the less creative they become in choosing a color that will sell."

★ ★ ★  
"IN TRYING to anticipate which colors will be popular on future model passenger cars, automotive designers are faced with the longer 'lead time' problems than people in the home furnishing or clothing fields," he continued. "The exterior and interior color combinations for our new products must be decided 17 or 18 months prior to their public introduction."

"Incidentally," he said, "we're finding it increasingly true that passenger car interiors are influencing purchasers' choices of exterior colors. One explanation for this may be the buyer's realization that he is exposed to interior colors, fabrics and design features much more so than he is the exterior... so he is tending to select the interior he likes and then get a matching or compatible exterior color."

## LEASE A BRAND NEW HOME

at

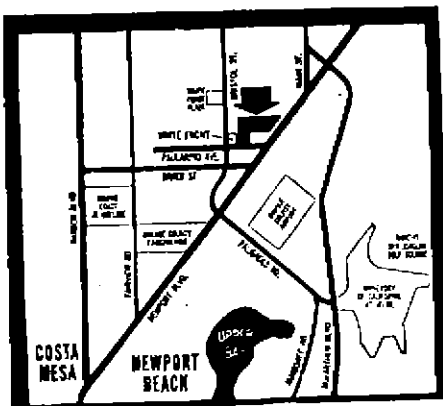
# Del Cerro

Just \$225<sup>00</sup>

Per Month For Everything!

Now, lease a brand new 3 or 4 bedroom home in one of Orange County's very best neighborhoods. Just 12 homes available under this new plan. Carpets, landscaping, sprinkler system all included. Block wall around large 72,000 square foot lot. All built-ins! Even giant play area above the garage included in most plans!

Lease now. Just \$225 per month pays everything. Special purchase option plan also available to those who qualify.



From Long Beach, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., go South on Harbor to Baker, turn left on Baker and go to Bristol Ave. Turn left on Bristol (North) to Paulerine and go left on Paulerine to the models.

## L.B. Realtors Plan Flag-Carrying Answer to Protestors

Directors of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors have approved a board-wide protest against protestors to the U.S. Vietnam policy.

Voting unanimously, the directors have adopted a plan whereby each member of the board will be urged to place a small American flag on their auto antenna.

### Working Platinum

The first incandescent lamp, developed by Thomas A. Edison, used platinum wires sealed in glass as a conductor for the electricity. Platinum was used because its expansion from heat is nearly the same as that of glass.

### Man at Expo

An artistic highlight of EXPO 67, the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal, is a dramatic nickel stainless steel sculpture by Alexander Calder. Standing 67 feet high, 94 feet long, and weighing 46 tons, the sculpture is called "Man".

The small flags are available at the board office at no charge for the first one to Realtor members, according to executive secretary Dorothy E. Annis.

KICK-OFF DATE for the "protest" program was Veterans Day.

The plan was suggested by Realtor Roy Mealey, 87, at a recent directors' meeting.

"IN OUR commitments against the infiltration of communism by force, particularly in the treaty of Southeast Asia, adopted by the Senate of the United States by a vote of 82-1, ratified and approved in 1955, we are obligated to come to the assistance of any one of the signatory governments," Mealey said.

"IT OCCURRED to me that a far better policy (than anti-protestors' marches) would be for those supporting

the government to display... Old Glory."

The Long Beach board, in announcing the program, said it also plans to launch the program on a state and national level.

### Consolidated Tells of Direct Service

A new direct service between Orange and Chicago was announced last week by Consolidated Freightways.

Beginning Monday, CF's Warehouse and Cartage Division terminal in Orange will handle incoming trailers loaded directly from Chicago to Orange and

nearby communities, including Anaheim, Santa Ana, Riverside, Garden Grove, San Bernardino, Huntington Beach and Costa Mesa.

TIRES on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

## WHY IS THIS THE FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY ANYWHERE?

## BECAUSE

it's in the  
"MIDDLE OF EVERYWHERE"  
and the TOP OF QUALITY!

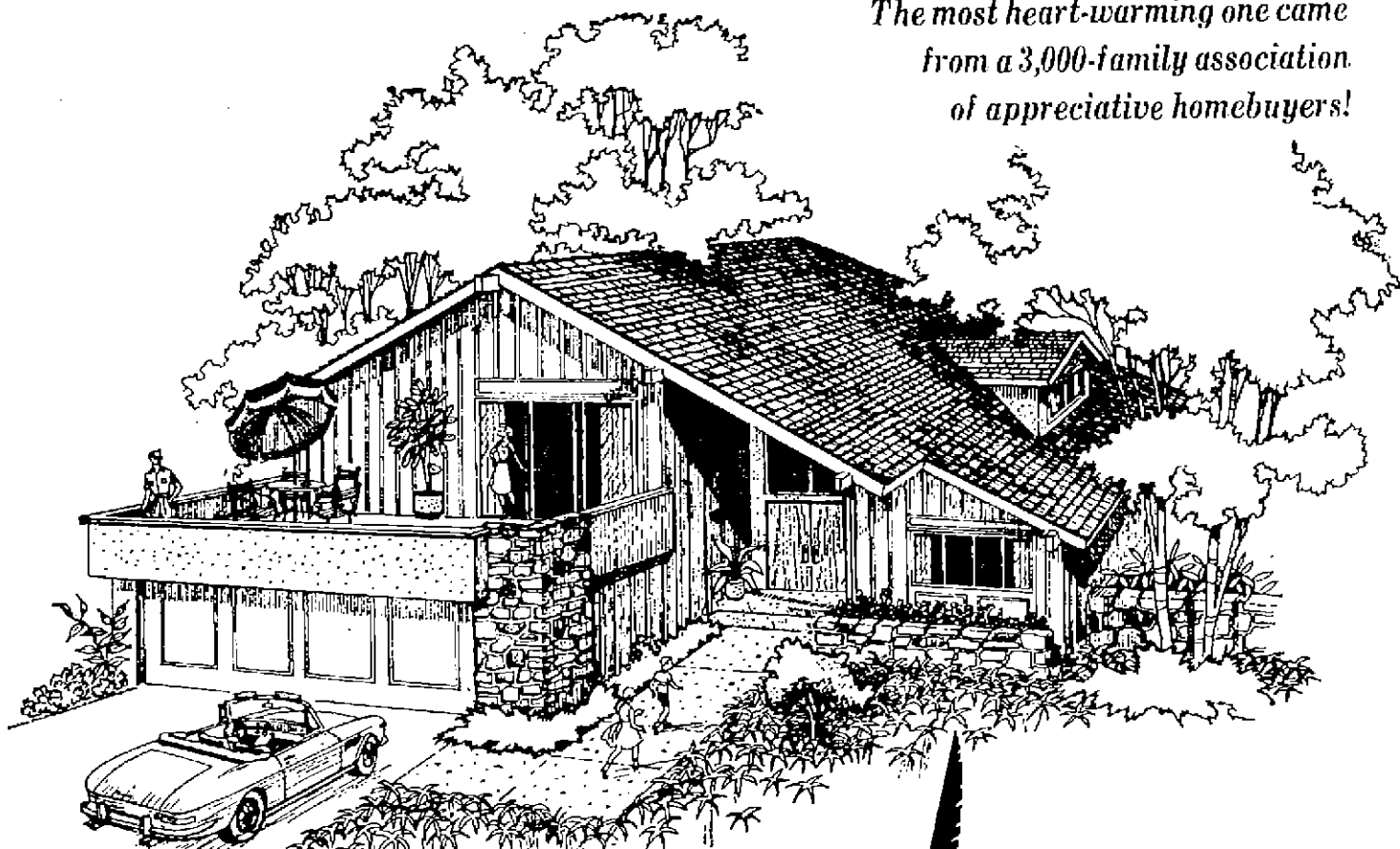
Close to marinas, recreation of all kinds; shopping centers—and 15 minutes to downtown Long Beach.

Ideal location for the businessman, minutes to work.

No finer area... no finer quality... in all of Southern California. All this and 8 beautiful model homes!

More awards go to S & S  
than any other builder.

The most heart-warming one came  
from a 3,000-family association  
of appreciative homebuyers!



## COLLEGE PARK

CUSTOM HOMES SEAL BEACH



Just an example of one of many, many architectural fireplace designs to choose from.

3-4-5 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING  
FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS  
BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT  
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM  
\$25,950

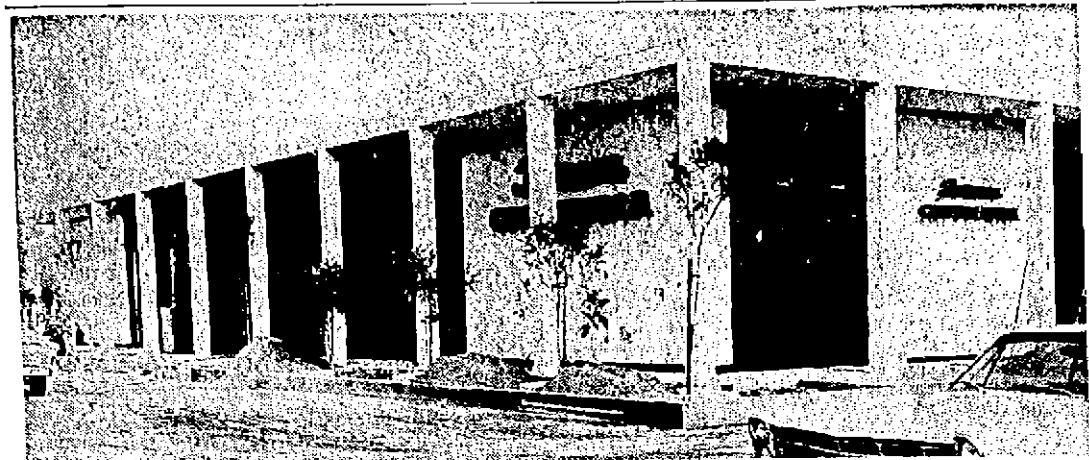
VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL  
NO DOWN TO VETERANS



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN  
12,000 QUALITY HOMES  
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerulean; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampton Street.

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!



### FORUM CAFETERIA OPENED

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were conducted Saturday for new Forum Cafeteria, Lakewood Shopping Center, signaling beginning of two-day open house. Kansas City-headquartered chain is promoting Lakewood facility as its finest. Food is

available during open house, but Forum will open Wednesday to daily public. Manager is Mel Demery. President of 55-year-old cafeteria chain is C. M. Hayman Jr.

## Low Cottage Price Is Oceana's 'Special'

This week's garden-cottage special is certain to attract quality-minded adult homeseekers advises Jim Davis, exclusive Oceana broker. This week's special is priced at \$18,975 and adds a host of luxury ex-

cludes to the already popular "D" cottage plan. Fairway villas are also being offered from \$20,695, Davis added. Located three miles from the city of Oceanside, with

its Fisherman's Wharf, many fine shops and restaurants and sea-sports facilities, Oceana was carefully planned for those who insist upon a small village setting without the noise

and congestion of the urban city, claims Morrie Bitker, vice president of Oceanside Land Co. It is for those who are 40 years of age and over and entertains one of the most ideal climates in the United States.

ACTIVITY HERE has much meaning, with the weather lending itself to naturally healthy and invigorating life, says Bitker. Every day residents enjoy the many recreational and sports incentives which are found minutes away from the community.

It may be visited from the Pacific Coast Highway to the Mission Road off-ramp, then left on Mission to the models.



LARGE LIVING ROOM . . . Offered in Oceana Homes

in HUNTINGTON BEACH  
JUST 1 MINUTE FROM THE BEACH

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE

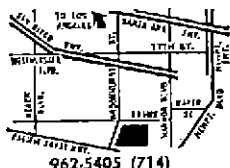
**BEST** VALUE  
DESIGN  
PRICE  
LOCATION



### THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Before you buy your new home, compare all the advantages offered by Suburbia Homes. You'll certainly agree that a Suburbia Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any other home in its price class. You can pay more for a home, but you can't buy a better value. DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST! Visit a Suburbia community NOW!

DRAMATIC FIREPLACES ■ MAGNIFICENT ENTRIES ■ AUTHENTIC SPANISH ARCHITECTURE ■ LUXURIOUS MASTER BEDROOM SUITES ■ SUBURBIA'S EXCLUSIVE DREAM PATIO KITCHENS ■ A TRADE PROGRAM THAT WORKS PLUS CUSTOM COMPLETION PROGRAM ■ VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



FROM **\$27,850**

NEW FHA TRADE PROGRAM  
NOW, you may TRADE in your present home at full FHA value.

**SUBURBIA**

## Brooktrails Offers 2,153 Lots for Sale

Gerald Partain, professor of forestry economics at Humboldt State College Arcata, has been retained as a consultant for the conservation and recreation aspects of the Brooktrails Redwood Park community, one of the most imaginative and unique programs of land utilization within the state.

Brooktrails, located 2½ miles from Wilits, in Mendocino County, originally consisted of over 4,000 acres of privately owned redwood and mixed forest land.

Except for the acres used by the Brooktrails Lodge, its surrounding facilities and golf course, this forested area was restricted.

AFTER A YEAR of study, Brooktrails Co., Ltd., which purchased this area in 1966, has initiated what

is to be the first total community-conservation blend project in California.

Nearly half of the area will be improved to contain every convenience and facility of a modern resort community.

Two thousand acres within Brooktrails has been dedicated in perpetuity to the Brooktrails Resort Improvement District of Mendocino County, as a recreational, conservation park.

### Water Boom

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bottled water is becoming a booming business in the United States, according to the had of a national distributing firm.

By 1970, says John G. Scott, president of Mountain Valley Water Co. of Hot Springs, Ark., sales in the spring water industry will reach the \$100 million mark. Today, \$65 million of bottled water is consumed annually by the public

## New Lease Plan for Del Cerro

Quick occupancy under a unique lease plan is now available at the Del Cerro homes in Costa Mesa where nine homes previously sold will be offered under the new arrangement.

Both three and four-bedroom homes are available and all highlight features such as built-in kitchens, fireplace, landscaping, sprinklers, block wall, wall-to-wall carpet and the big second story bonus room.

The new lease plan will be available only on the nine homes still unsold at Del Cerro with payments totaling \$225 per month. The payment is all inclusive.

To visit Del Cerro, take the San Diego Freeway to Harbor boulevard. Go South on Harbor to Baker, left on Baker to Bristol Avenue, left again on Bristol to Paularino and right on Paularino to the models.

### MANAGER

Edward P. Hardin of Palos Verdes has been appointed manager of Torrance refinery of Mobil Oil Corporation, succeeding J. E. Penick, recently named vice president-manufacturing for Mobil's North American Division.



### HONORED

Norwalk assistant city administrator and director of finance, Stanley Para, has been honored as president-elect of California Society of Municipal Finance Officers.



### NAMED

Gary E. Tebben of Anaheim has been appointed controller for Varian Data Machines, Newport Beach, according to announcement by President Robert Herman. Tebben formerly was controller at Opcalite, Inc., Santa Ana.

## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

Don Haney of the Catalina Islander reports the first two ocean scientists have moved into the new University of Southern California Marine Science Center at Fisherman's Cove near the Isthmus on the island.

The two oceanographers, Robert Given and Dennis Lees, have been conducting research projects in the island's clear waters for the past two years.

They had been working out of temporary laboratories at the Isthmus.

The pair is the advance contingent of a staff that will eventually create an entire new community at the island's narrowest point.

TODD SHIPYARD CORPORATION'S per share net income jumped from \$2.83 to \$3.01 for the six month period ending Sept. 30, the company reported.

Net income climbed to \$2,198,201 from \$2,068,877 for the same period a year ago.

Sales for the current year amount to \$91,970,608 — up from \$78,743,161, for the comparable six month period in 1966.

PORT O' PROGRESS wishes to extend its most sincere sympathy to the widow and surviving children of Petro Di Carlo, former chairman of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, who drowned last week in harbor waters.

Real Estate

Taxes Reduced

At Luxurious

*Meredith Gardens*

3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS—LIBRARY-DEN

13 ft. Tall Entries—Formal Dining Room  
Lath and Plaster

2 and 3 Car Garages—2½ and 3 Baths

UP TO 3000 Square Feet of Living Area  
from \$33,500

10% DOWN

6½ INTEREST AVAILABLE

HUNTINGTON BEACH

(714) 962-2461

Directions from Long Beach. Take San Diego Fwy. to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Adams and Models.

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

presents

*Preview Home Show*  
**CASA GRANDE**  
2nd UNIT

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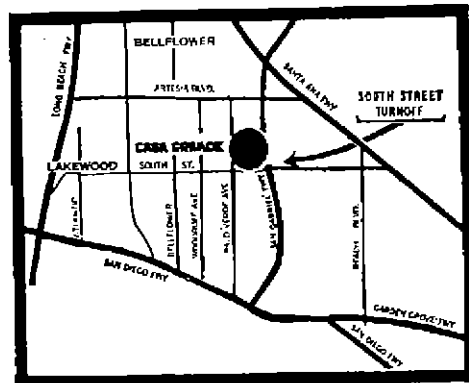


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from \$29,650 to \$35,100 FHA-VA-Conventional Financing

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- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
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- Fireplace—wood burning with gas log lighter
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- 220-volt outlet for dryer

• WOOD FLOORS

• CEMENT DRIVES



PHONE  
925-5772





#### WESTERN 'GIRL' HONORED

Mrs. Barbara Jones, Long Beach district manager, Western Girl Inc., accepts firm's "Operation Sweepstakes" plaque from president R. W. Robert Stover after local office was named winner for sales increase during past year. Award was made at San Francisco, where Stover founded Western Girl organization in 1948. Long Beach office has supplied more than 2,500 firms with temporary help in 12 years of operation.



W. O. THAGARD

#### Research Grant to LBSC

The Bureau of Business Research of the School of Business Administration at California State College at Long Beach has been granted a \$4,000 research grant from the State Division of Real Estate.

The grant will be used during the present academic year to finance a research study on the nature and priorities of real estate problems.

ENTITLED "Study of Real Estate Research and Education Needs in the Long Beach Region," the research will be directed by Dr. Raymond Schultz, professor of finance; Michael Kearney, associate professor of finance, and Alton Saker, assistant professor of finance.

The grant is funded from an education and research fund administered by the real estate commissioner and supported by a percentage of all California real estate broker and salesman license fees.

more thoroughly planned and oriented to local economies. The accelerating trend of expanding industry to locate in outlying areas where land prices are lower gives rise to whole new developments.

Lower land prices enable average-income families to qualify for finer home in bright, well-planned subdivisions closer to the ocean and recreation areas.

Community services and shopping areas, utilities (underground in most cases) are part of the master plan, Thagard said.

#### Outlook for Home Sales 'Brightens'

The outlook for new-home sales in Orange, Los Angeles and Ventura counties was never brighter than it is right now, according to William O. Thagard, senior vice president of Walker & Lee, Inc.

Thagard is in charge of new-home sub-divisions, commercial and industrial buildings and acreage, and market services of the realty company.

Walker & Lee maintains 47 offices in the Southland.

Factors influencing increased demand for new homes include: pressures from population-influx; the excellent ready market for previously lived-in homes; general shortage of accommodation (exemplified by the lowest apartment-vacancy factor in twelve years); and the upward momentum of Californians in their quest for an even better life, Thagard said.

COMMUNITIES of the near future will be much

#### Specht to Speak at AHA Meet

Bernie Specht, authority in the management field of apartment and rental properties, will speak at the Apartment House Association of Long Beach-Southern Cities Thursday dinner meeting at the Long Beach Elks Club.

Specht for the past nine years has been an instructor at Long Beach City College, teaching apartment house management.

FRANK BRUMMETT, attorney, will assist Specht in the presentation of the three new state laws pertaining to the rental industry. The Unlawful Detainer, Baggage Lien and Small Claims Court.

Clyde S. Brown, president, Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities stated that 10 new directors will be nominated at the meeting.

#### UL Approves Wood Shingle Glaze: Noburn

Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., approval of a new process developed by a Los Angeles corporation for the Class "C" fire resistant treatment of wood shingle and shake roofing was announced last week.

Laurence J. Lesh Jr., president of Flame-X-Control Corp., said the process, called Noburn, will be marketed in California by January.

Effective action is planned by fire and building officials to prevent the further construction of homes with combustible roofs, particularly where they are to be located in hill-brush areas.

THE NEW factory treatment makes it possible to build with wood roofing when such restrictions are imposed.

Some hill-brush areas exist without curbs on combustible roofing. However, homeowners might pay increased insurance rates.



#### NEW M-W FOR NORWALK

Artist's conception shows how 238,500-square-foot Montgomery-Ward Department Store will look when completed next summer at 12051 Imperial Highway, Norwalk, the newest increment

in new Paddison Square Shopping Center. The \$2½ million unit will be located on 5½ acres, consisting of steel frame with masonry walls on slab floors.

#### College Park Setting Brisk Pace

The appeal of the seven new model homes being shown at College Park in Seal Beach is proved by the brisk sales pace maintained at the S & S Construction Co. development, according to Jerry Henderson, director of marketing and sales.

"College Park has been hit with buyers from the very beginning and our construction crews have not been able to keep up with the demand at times," Henderson said. "These new plans are the most exciting yet, containing many innovations and exclusive features."

"The lath and plaster construction, however, is a standard exclusive with S & S. We're the only builders in the area offering lath and plaster today."

THE NEW models are the result of research into buyers' preferences and evaluation of the latest in residential innovations.

"National studies cannot accurately reflect Southern California attitudes," Henderson explained. "We're an outdoor-oriented people and our tastes in home designs demand more facilities for outdoor entertainment than buyers in colder climates expect or want. Buyers in Southern California look for sun decks, balconies and patios — and use them generously in their daily living. That's exactly what we're emphasizing in the new plans at College Park."

Location is another prime asset of College Park. Residents are min-

utes from the marinas and beaches, enjoy easy access to the freeway network and have a wide choice of shopping facilities, including downtown Long Beach 15 minutes away.

AMONG OTHER quality features are concrete driveways, underground utilities, cast iron tubs, custom designed lighting fixtures and entry halls of marble, terrazzo, parquet or vinyl.

Inspection is invited. Take San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then west to the furnished model display.

**Today—New Homes Tour on TV**  
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS  
WATCH  
**HOME BUYER'S GUIDE**  
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living  
**KTLA 5**  
COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.—12 NOON

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See homes and estates priced from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

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#### FOUNTAIN PLAZA

Fountain Valley

Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350

From Long Beach—Drive out San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Go South 2 blocks to Models or from Beach Cities take Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst. Turn north to Models.

IN COLOR

#### HOLLANDIA HOMES

La Palma

Priced from \$24,975

From L.B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East to Moody . . . Left (North) to Models, or East on Artesia to Carmenita then Right to Models.

IN COLOR

#### GRANT PARK

La Palma

Priced from \$23,995

From Long Beach East on Carson or Del Amo to Moody—Left (North) on Moody to Models.

IN COLOR

#### PINETREE

Newhall Area

From \$19,990

From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

#### VENTURA KEYS

Ventura

Mainland Homes from \$31,950

Waterfront Homes from \$53,500

Waterfront Lots from \$21,500

From L.B. take L.B. Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway to Hollywood Freeway . . . to Ventura Freeway . . . to Seaward turn-off toward the ocean and follow signs.

IN COLOR

#### CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES

Claremont

Priced From \$28,950 to \$29,950

From L.B. take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills . . . North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.

IN COLOR

#### HUNTINGTON CREST

Huntington Beach

Priced from \$32,950 to \$40,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

#### SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$24,950

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

#### GATEWAY PARK

Orange

Priced from \$23,500 to \$27,500

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. to Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway to Chapman Ave. turnoff, east on Chapman to Hughes, left on Hughes to Models.

IN COLOR

#### LIBERTY CANYON HOMES

Agora

Priced from \$31,750 to \$32,350

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Freeway, North to Liberty Canyon Turnoff (about 4 miles West of Woodland Hills). Take Liberty Canyon Offramp and Follow Signs.

IN COLOR

#### IMPERIAL HOMES

Corona

Priced from \$24,995

From L.B. take San Gabriel (605) Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. . . . then east on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy. . . . east on Riverside Fwy. ¼ mile past Hwy. 71 underpass to entrance of Mt. View Country Club . . . sharp right turn and follow signs.

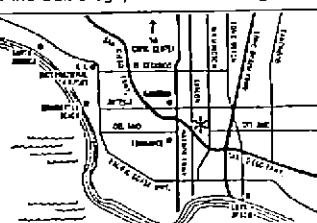
IN COLOR



at our Sneak Preview Showing!

The big Grand Opening for Casa Dominguez in South Bay is still a week away, so the landscaping isn't completed yet. It's still a bit dusty around the model homes. But because so many people are waiting and wanting to see the luxurious Mediterranean model homes, we're having a Sneak Preview Showing right now. And Macco Realty Company is springing for all shoeshines this Sunday (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Shoeshine boys are at the site now. One shine per person—so step up! And step into an elegant—yet convenient world of living:

- **Easy commute.** Casa Dominguez is located within minutes of the San Diego, Harbor and Long Beach Freeways—and just 20 minutes away from downtown Los Angeles.
- **Excellent schools.** Educational facilities for all age levels are located right in the neighborhood.
- **Total living.** Shopping centers, parks and recreational outlets such as the Victoria golf course are all nearby.
- **Wide selection.** Choose a one or two-story house with two, three or four bedrooms. Available in 14 exciting exteriors. Included in the purchase price are handsome double-door entries, two-car garages, vaulted ceilings, large fireplaces and guest closets off the entrances. Prices range from \$21,950 to \$26,950 . . . with payments that beat paying rent. You can purchase a Casa Dominguez home for as little as \$180 a month. Come out today and see what everyone's been waiting for. When you see these magnificent homes you'll shine all over—right down to your shoes.



**Casa Dominguez**  
\* Take San Diego Fwy. to Avalon Blvd. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Blvds.

#### Real Estate Taxes Cut on Big Homes

Eddy Meredith, president of The Meredith Co., has announced that real estate taxes have been reduced at Meredith Gardens. Selling from six completely redesigned models, the opening of the final unit of 23 homes will complete the 400-home development located at Adams and Brookhurst, in the City of Huntington Beach.

The culmination of years of experience and design advances, the new models include a unique country-style kitchen with pantry and a spacious eating area with sliding door to a large concrete patio. These innovations are in addition to lath and plaster construction, formal dining room, walnut paneled family room with sliding door to patio.

Interest has been centered around the glamorous "Galleria" model, featuring an eight-foot wide stairway

leading up to a 30 feet long galleria overlooking the spacious living room and entry hall.

THE IMPROVED split-level designs are available with three or four bedrooms, while buyers who prefer a two story plan will have a choice of three, four, or five bedrooms.

Meredith Gardens has the advantage of being located within a mile of the Huntington Beach State Park, on the ocean, and at the same time in close proximity to many new electronic plants and shopping centers.

Prices start on the new models at \$33,500, including fee title to the land, financing is at 6½ per cent with 10 per cent down. The models and sales office are located on Brookhurst Street, south of Adams, in the City of Huntington Beach.

PUT YOURSELF IN OUR PLACE

# Buick tours new Frontier

Story and Photos  
By BILL EMERY

Inside the new 1968 Buick Electra is a comfortable world of its own climatized by an all-weather heating and air conditioning unit that shuts out dust and noise, conveniently designed to cater to your every whim.

With this luxurious package, an Electra 225 "Limited" 4-door hardtop borrowed from Boulevard Buick at 1881 Long Beach Blvd., we set out to visit Las Vegas's newest luxury hotel, the Frontier.

The Electra and the Frontier make a good comparative combination in luxury, design, elegant decor and superlative appointments.

It hardly seems possible that the Electra 225 could be improved upon over last

year's model, however. Buick's windshield wipers are now concealed at the base of the windshield and appear at the touch of the control to clean a 20 per cent greater surface than last year, further improving vision.

The lines are longer and cleaner on the new Buick, and are more elegant than ever with a new grille and front bumper, along with a new hood molding and hidden wipers.

Other visible exterior changes include recessed taillamps in a new rear bumper and new front and rear side marker lamps that operate with the headlights.

Safety features inside that are new this year include padded windshield corner posts, safety arm

rests, a buzzer that reminds the driver to remove the ignition key when the left front door is opened and many other energy absorbing safety feature improvements.

Whether you have to make endless stops and starts in hogged-down traffic, or just set the cruise control on the open road and steer in a relaxed easy chair position with the center arm rest in position and the six-way power seat properly adjusted, inside that Electra 225 is your own private resort!

Switch on the AM-FM stereo radio or select your own stereo tape program and you are seated in the center of a concert orchestra with complete control over the volume, the bass,

the brass and the strings.

Now, with full power: brakes, steering, windows, automatic transmission . . . all at your fingertips or the touch of your toe, you're driving what could very well be the most elegant and sophisticated machine on the road.

No matter what's happening outside, this Buick sees you through in the very best comfort and style more than adequately powered with a 360-hp. 430-4 V8 engine and a silky-smooth Super Turbine transmission.

The most impressive feature of the new \$25 million 650-room Frontier Hotel resort complex is its outstanding service. We were

For a free booklet with 10 close-to-home auto tours complete with maps designed by the American Petroleum Institute and published by this newspaper, send your name and address to IPT Travel Bureau, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

impressed with the efficiency of the employees from the moment we arrived until departure. The customer's every comfort is handled with courtesy and without delay.

Located on a 45-acre site, the horseshoe-designed Frontier Hotel encompasses the largest pool and patio area in the world, covering ten acres of ground. One wing of the hotel is seven stories high, while the other is three.

Built in ten months and opened since July 29, plans have already been started for a 25-story 600-room addition.

The \$1 million neon sign, Las Vegas' tallest, comes within inches of being the world's tallest (the big A at Angels Stadium is just inches taller).

Marking the start of the

hotel's new policy to feature star performers, Eddie Fisher is now appearing in the spectacular Venus Showroom, the ultimate in theatre-restaurant design. Supporting Fisher are comic Joey Forman and the Ballet America. The show is packed nightly and well received by the audience.

The Theatre-Lounge features Ben Blue and Barbara Heller in an original slapstick production entitled "Kook's Tour." Punctuated by pulchritude with the most, it sure beats watching TV!

The Frontier offers its guests the world's largest casino, deluxe rooms and suites, convention facilities, specialty shops, an Olympic size swimming pool, tennis courts, golf privileges and many others. A health club for men and women will be completed by the first of the year.

Fine dining is offered in three separate rooms. A snazzy Bar and The Carousel, a bright and cheerful coffee shop featuring an extensive menu prepared with care and finesse including the traditional western buffet, are open 24 hours along with complete room service facilities.

An 80-seat gourmet restaurant, the Cabaret, features outstanding international cuisine plus exotic dishes prepared by chef captains at your table. While you dine on crepes suzette, romantic guitar music provides the perfect background in the shadowy light.

A Las Vegas landmark, "Last Frontier Village" will be restored adjacent to the hotel in the near future, according to Burton M. Cohen, managing director of the Frontier.

To coin a slogan from the Frontier Hotel . . . "PUT YOURSELF IN OUR PLACE" . . . a 1968 Electra 225 Limited and vacation to the Frontier!



EDDIE FISHER



BEN BLUE



GOURMET DINING IN THE SUMPTUOUS CABARET



FRONTIER'S SWIMMING POOL IS NEVADA'S LARGEST



LUXURIOUS BUICK ELECTRA VISITS PLUSH NEW HOTEL

## For the Best Buys in Long Beach... Boulevard Buick 'Talks Your Language

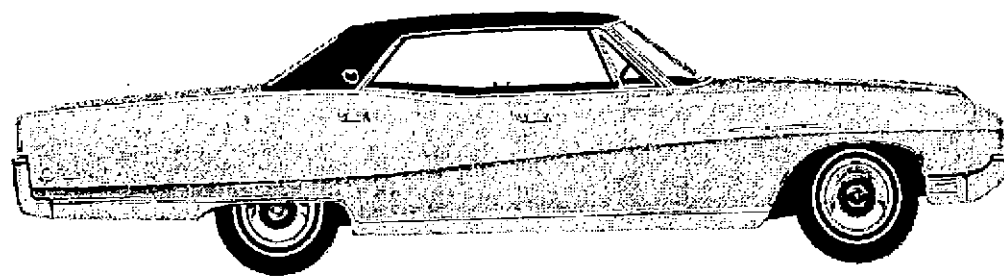
### the Elegant Electra 225

Stock #337 Serial #84398H157828

Limited 4-Door Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, white sidewalls, factory air conditioned, electric windows and seat, tilting steering wheel, trunk release, Limited custom trim and many other factory accessories. Desert beige with Limited fawn interior.

Was \$5949<sup>42</sup> Now **\$5219<sup>23</sup>**

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

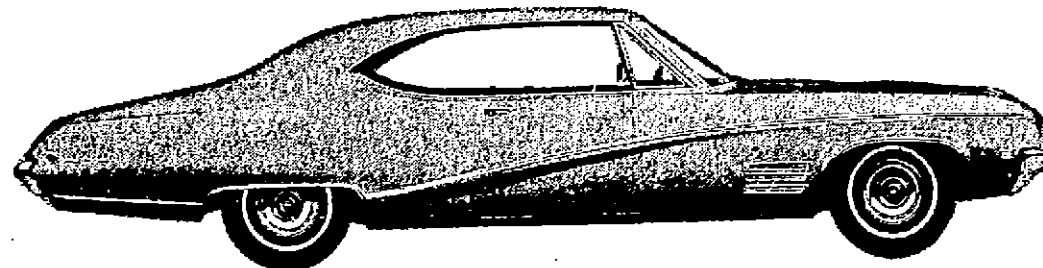


### ...the sizzling Skylark...

Stock #245 Serial #444378Z102238

2-Door Hardtop Coupe. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white sidewalls, factory air conditioned, wheel covers, tufone paint; burnished saddle with beige top. Many other factory extras.

Was \$3930<sup>74</sup> Now **\$3446<sup>76</sup>**



### ...and the outstanding Buick Riviera

Stock #263 Serial #494878H908919

Automatic, heater, AM/FM stereo radio, electric windows and seat, white sidewalls, tinted glass, custom trim, aqua mist with black interior. Many other factory accessories.

Was \$5997<sup>42</sup> Now **\$5281<sup>23</sup>**

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

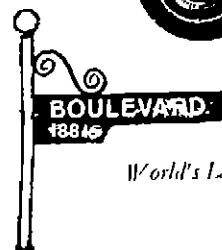
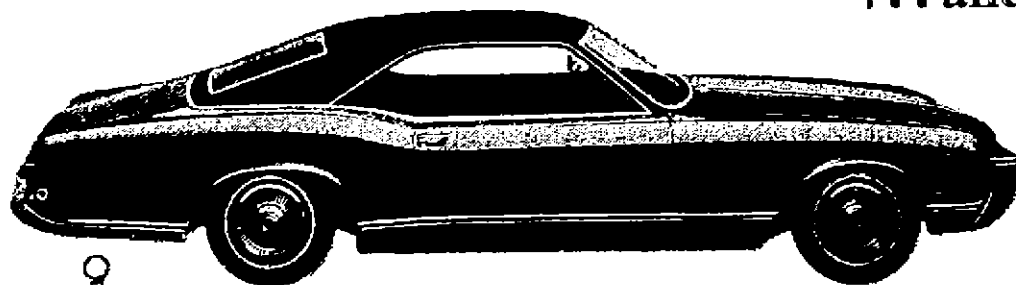
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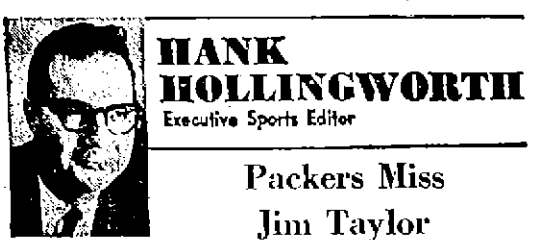
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**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**  
Executive Sports Editor

# Packers Miss Jim Taylor

After the incomparable Johnny Unitas threw two touchdown passes in the final two minutes Sunday to present the unbeaten Baltimore Colts a 13-10 win over Green Bay, at the start of this season considered the best team in pro football, people began to wonder anew if this was the beginning of the end of the Packers' dynasty.

"What's wrong with them?" the fans were asking. "How come they could score only 10 points?"

The answer, in this writer's opinion, is the loss of Jim Taylor, their fullback in four championship seasons. Irritated with the Buss Tweed tactics of coach Vince Lombardi, the great fullback played out his option and was snapped up by Tom Fears at New Orleans.

The Packers' formula is one of simplicity — execution, control of the football, and NO MISTAKES. The only thing is that the Packers have not been executing, they have not been controlling the ball, and they have been making many mistakes.

Green Bay misses Taylor when it is third down-and-two. They miss him as a blocker on Bart Starr's passes. And they miss him as Starr's top receiver, the safety valve when all the others are covered.

Taylor's replacement, Jim Grabowski, is no slouch. He has done well as a runner and receiver — but he is not yet Jim Taylor.

The opposition now pours in on Starr with Taylor gone as either a pass protector or a swinging receiver.

In two successive games, Starr threw nine interceptions. He had only three all last season. He was dumped on his seat seven times in the Detroit game alone. Green Bay gave away the ball 13 times in those two games, on four fumbles and the nine Starr interceptions.

Currently, the Packers are the fourth best club in pro football—standing behind Baltimore, the Rams and Dallas. They probably will have some more troublesome Sundays the remainder of this season. Jim Taylor isn't around any more.

# IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR a Christmas present early, I can't think of anything more unusual than either a football helmet or football with a transistor radio. Both are great and Virgil Murphy has them in stock at his 303 Pine Ave. store called (what else?) The Unusual. Approved by the National Football League, the helmets come in 16 different designs, depending upon which NFL club you prefer. Naturally, the Ram transistor helmets are selling the fastest... but there's runnerup support for the Colts and Bears, too.

Bud Thomas of Long Beach called to remark upon the graciousness of USC coach John McKay: "I phoned him and told him to pour it on Oregon State. I knew he had a million problems, but the fact that he took the time to talk with me impressed me tremendously." That's typical of McKay, who is under about as much pressure now as LBJ.

Surprise note: "I hope you remember our little bet this baseball season. Philadelphia came in one game ahead of Pittsburgh, so you win your Mercury dime. P.S. I have been reading your articles." (signed) Marty Shumaker, 5042 Pearce Ave., Lakewood. (I thought I was giving Marty, age nine, all the best of that wager, but for that last statement he gets back his Mercury dime.)

Two Long Beach Poly products ranked among the first five in the Pacific Eight pass receiving dept. Saturday. Stanford's Gene Washington is second with 37, with USC's Earl McCulloch fifth (26). Washington, shaking off his injuries, is closing in on leader Wayne Stewart of Cal (38). Gene's nine receptions against UCLA were the most for anyone in a Pacific Eight game this season.

Jim Healy, the West Coast's answer to Walter Winchell, has a new 5:45 p.m. spot on KFWB (Radio 98). Energetic James continues with his 5 and 11 p.m. shows on Channel 7.

# CAUL'S MIKE McCaffrey, a 250-pound defensive end, admitted an unusual habit about making a tackle — before the USC game last weekend. He stands triumphantly over the fallen back and stares down at him. "I don't dare him to get up," said Mike. "It's just when I make a good tackle, I like to see it on his face. I want him to know about it." A junior, Mike has two goals at Cal: "I'd like to make all-Coast and to play on a winner." I hope Mike doesn't hold his breath awaiting that last objective.

Mr. L. Denton poses a neat thought: "I wish someone would explain the basis for football ratings. Politics? Sectional prejudice? Prestige? Conjecture? Intuition? — or STUPIDITY?" The last word is involved somewhere along the line. How UCLA could have bumped from its No. 2 perch in favor of Tennessee is beyond comprehension. Even a rating sheet, "The Kickoff," still ranked the Bruins No. 2 after their tie with Oregon State. "The Kickoff" comes from — cops! — Chattanooga, Tennessee.

How silly can-you-get dept.: "The most important piece of real estate in football is the six inches between a quarterback's ears" — Time magazine.

Add to above, from the American League (baseball) office: "What makes a successful major league manager? One very evident answer to that is good ball players." If you ever were in doubt, now you know.

The Catholic Big Brothers, who promoted the first Catholic High School All-Star Football Game this year at Veterans Stadium, are contemplating pulling away from Long Beach because the rickety, one-sided seating farce seems to be inadequate for future such events. This first venture netted over \$16,000 and the crowd spilled onto the field. Now that the game has caught fire, who can blame the Big Brothers for seeking another site? Just thought I'd remind you that we still need a decent stadium here.

# Semi-Pro Football

ATLANTIC COAST LEAGUE  
Virginia 10, Westchester 4.

# AL Hockey

Cleveland 3, Providence 3.  
Pittsburgh 6, Buffalo 3.  
Hershey 5, Baltimore 2.

# NIPS LSU, 7-6

# 'Bama Keeps Title Hopes

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Tenth-ranked Alabama, relying on the running of tailback Ed Morgan and an alert defense, kept its Southeast Conference title hopes alive Saturday night with a 7-6 win over Louisiana State University.

Morgan scored the only touchdown for the Crimson Tide and kicking specialist Steve Davis added the consolation field goal.

Alabama's defense held LSU to 131 yards, including 100 on the ground. The Crimson Tide's defense held LSU to 131 yards, including 100 on the ground.

Alabama's defense held LSU to 131 yards, including 100 on the ground.

# USC PUT SQUEEZE ON REAGAN-BET ORANGES

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon Gov. Tom McCall will soon be able to find out if oranges picked by the governor of California are sweeter or more juicy than those picked by someone else.

McCall bet Gov. Ronald Reagan a crate of oranges against a salmon that Oregon State would upset top-ranked USC.

The deal was that if OSU won, Reagan would pick a crate of oranges for McCall, and if USC won, McCall would catch a salmon for the Californian.

OSU won the game, attended by the two governors, on a field goal, 3-0.

# Saturday's Fights

BUENOS AIRES — Gregorio Perillo, Argentine, defeated Chuck Leslie, Los Angeles, 10-0.

GENOA — Burne Arcari, 140, Italy, KO'd Johnny White, 134, Fort Wayne, Ind., 4th.



**CREDIT COWLES WITH COURAGE**

Defensive back Ted Cowles of Long Beach City College barely gives East L.A.'s Joe Galarze time to catch the ball before applying tackle in first half of Vikings' 35-21 win. A second sooner and official would have called pass interference.

Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# TOP INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS

# Vikings Impressive, 35-21

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College put together some of its finest individual efforts of the almost-concluded season Saturday to score an impressive 35-21 win over East Los Angeles.

Before 1,393 fans at Veterans Stadium, the Vikings moved past the .500 mark with a 4-3-1 record and 2-3-1 in Metropolitan Conference play. The Huskies dropped to 4-4 with a 2-4 Metro mark.

The game was played under clear, warm skies — perfect for football — and the Vikings took advantage of it as Bob Stewart, Sam Gipson, Ron Sam, Tom Kinkade, Bob Olszewski, Dale Didur, Del Pifer, Joe Spagnolo and a host of others played their finest games of the season.

After an evenly-matched first half — when both teams scored 14 points and added nine first downs and LBCC had 169 yards of offense to ELA's 171 — the Vikings broke loose for two third-period touchdowns and added another in the final quarter.

Stewart started in place of injured Dennis Dummit and played one of his best games in two years, completing 20 of 29 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns.

He started strong each half, completing seven straight in the opening 30 minutes and six in a row and nine of 10 in the second half.

Gipson also had his finest game of the year, rushing for 65 yards on eight carries for an 8-yard-plus average, and added three catches for 37 yards to total 102 yards for the afternoon.

Workhorse John Merino added 65 yards on 17 carries, including two touchdowns, to run his season total to 10. He also caught two passes.

Fullbacks Olszewski, Kinkade and Sams each saw a great deal of action and combined for 45 of the Vikings' 159 yards on the ground.

The Vikings totaled 447 yards to ELA's 269 offensive output, including 186 in the air.

Terry DeKraai was again the outstanding receiver in the game, catching seven passes for 83 yards and a touchdown. But it was spread evenly from there as Rich Wilkes caught three for 71 yards, including a 42-yard touchdown strike and Pifer caught three for 48 yards. Didur added a pair for 32 yards while having another 25-yarder nullified on a penalty.

Viking defensive standouts included Spagnolo, who intercepted his first pass of the year and returned it 23 yards to set up the final touchdown three plays later. Ted Cowles intercepted his second pass of the season. Ends Carl Weathers and Al Taylor also did outstanding jobs.

The Huskies opened the scoring midway through the first period after Joe Galarze returned an Olszewski punt 28 yards to the LBCC 18. Three plays later, Don Watts scored from the one.

The Vikings took the kickoff and went 68 yards in 13 plays with Merino scoring from the two. Bill Hayes added the first of five PAT's to tie the score.

The Vikings went ahead early in the second frame after taking a Husky punt on the ELA 42. It took just one play, Stewart's 42-yard pass to Wilkes, to go ahead.

The teams traded touchdowns in the third period, including Gipson's nine-yard scoring burst and, without a let-up, Stewart took the Vikings 57 yards on 12 plays to go ahead for good.

Olszewski had given the Vikings excellent field position with a sparkling 31-yard return of a Husky kickoff to put the ball on the LB 43.

In the final period, with the Huskies driving again, Spagnolo picked off Ramirez' pass on the LBCC 40 and raced 23 yards to the ELA 37 where a grabbing the face-mask penalty moved the ball to the 22.

Three tries by Merino netted 11, nine and the final two yards for the score, his second of the afternoon.

The Huskies' Martin Smith, all-America middle linebacker candidate, came up with 28 tackles while outside backer Dale Washburn had 25 tackles. He intercepted two passes.

# Seminole Win

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Fantastic Kim Hammond threw four touchdown passes and accounted for 328 yards to lead the explosive Florida State Seminoles to a 38-15 victory over the Virginia Tech Gobblers.

Hammond's 328 yards included 200 on the ground and 128 in the air. He completed 12 of 19 passes for 128 yards and four touchdowns.

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# Bearcats Win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Cincinnati turned two Louisville fumbles into touchdowns, then held off a fourth quarter rally to defeat the Cardinals, 13-7, in a Missouri Valley Conference football game Saturday night.

Cincinnati's 13 points came from two touchdowns and a field goal. Louisville's 7 points came from a touchdown and a field goal.

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# USC PUT SQUEEZE ON REAGAN-BET ORANGES

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon Gov. Tom McCall will soon be able to find out if oranges picked by the governor of California are sweeter or more juicy than those picked by someone else.

McCall bet Gov. Ronald Reagan a crate of oranges against a salmon that Oregon State would upset top-ranked USC.

The deal was that if OSU won, Reagan would pick a crate of oranges for McCall, and if USC won, McCall would catch a salmon for the Californian.

OSU won the game, attended by the two governors, on a field goal, 3-0.

# Saturday's Fights

BUENOS AIRES — Gregorio Perillo, Argentine, defeated Chuck Leslie, Los Angeles, 10-0.

GENOA — Burne Arcari, 140, Italy, KO'd Johnny White, 134, Fort Wayne, Ind., 4th.

# 76ers Survive Heroic Laker Rally, 115-111

By DOUG IVES

A heroic comeback that saw the Lakers make up a 20-point first-period deficit was wiped out in the final three minutes as the powerful Philadelphia 76ers scored a 115-111 victory before 13,317 fans Saturday night in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The largest home crowd of the year sat in on the season's most thrilling game — a game that is bound to give the Lakers a big morale boost even though they lost.

When you spot a team like Philadelphia 20 points in the first period you might as well unlace your shoes and go home, but instead the Lakers courageously fought back and could have won had they not grown weary in the waning moments.

Using the same lineup

# FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST  
Cal State L.B. 7, Cal State L.A. 6.  
Oregon St. 3, USC 0.  
Cincinnati 17, Oregon 11.  
Stanford 17, Oregon 11.  
California 17, San Jose St. 6.  
COP 27, Fresno St. 17.  
Cal Lutheran 27, Pomona 17.  
COP 27, Fresno St. 17.  
Clemson 27, William 27.  
Cal Western 27, Southern 27.  
UC Riverside 27, Pacific 21.  
(tie)  
Houston 35, Memphis St. 18.  
UConn 35, Texas Tech 17, Colorado St. 0.  
Eastern Washington 25, Western Washington 21.  
Whitman 14, Pacific Lutheran 7.  
Central Washington 13, Whitworth 0.  
Puget Sound 35, Southern Oregon 20.  
California State 14, Humboldt 8.  
Simon Fraser 114, Oregon Tech 13.  
Lakeland 16, Williamette 7.  
Santa Clara 28, Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) 7.  
Redlands 33, Laverne 37.  
Sacramento State 26, Chico State 17.

# NBA Standings

Eastern Division	Western Division
Philadelphia 10, 2, 183	St. Louis 10, 2, 183
Boston 7, 3, 183	San Francisco 10, 2, 183
New York 7, 3, 183	San Diego 10, 2, 183
Cincinnati 7, 3, 183	Seattle 10, 2, 183
Baltimore 7, 3, 183	Chicago 10, 2, 183

# ROCKY MOUNTAIN

St. Paul 17, Arizona 14.	Midwest
Winnipeg 17, New Mexico 6.	Minnesota 28, Kansas 14.
Weber 17, Portland 21.	Chicago 17, Wisconsin 14.
Utah 17, Denver 14.	Indiana 17, Oklahoma 14.
Washington 17, Idaho 14.	Pacific

# Saturday's Results

Baltimore 134, Seattle 129.	San Diego 10, 2, 183
San Francisco 10, 2, 183	San Diego 10, 2, 183
New York 7, 3, 183	San Diego 10, 2, 183
Philadelphia 115, Lakers 111.	San Diego 10, 2, 183
St. Louis 10, 2, 183	San Diego 10, 2, 183

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# Jubilant Bruins, Fans Shout, 'We're No. 1'

By DAVE LEWIS

"We're No. 1, we're No. 1" changed the UCLA rooting section Saturday as the news was flashed in the Coliseum that USC had been upset by Oregon State while the Bruins were wrapping up a convincing 48-0 rout of Washington.

And the Bruin players themselves were yelling "We're No. 1" when they came charging into their dressing quarters... banging on the door to the Washington locker room

with their helmets and fists until it almost splintered.

"That makes up for last year," explained defensive end Al Claman, who said that the Huskies added insult to injury when they kicked in UCLA's dressing room door after upsetting the Bruins, 16-3, in Seattle.

The smashing win sends the Bruins into next Saturday's showdown with USC for the Rose Bowl bid with a slight advantage.

UCLA can gain the bid with a win OR a tie, while USC must win to make it to

Pasadena. Bruin coach Tommy Prothro said "I think our team responded just like most red-blooded teams do when they have a setback (the 16-16 tie with Oregon State last week) — and I just hope that the same thing doesn't happen for USC when we play next week."

"Everything fell in place for us... and we got a lot of breaks, but by no stretch of the imagination is there as much difference between the two teams as it might look by the 48-0 score.

"We didn't do anything special to get ready for Washington. We didn't needle the boys about the tie with Oregon State."

Clever strategy launched the landslide when the Bruins opened up with a quick touchdown, set up by a 67-yard pass from Gary Beban to Ron Copeland, UCLA's 1966 NCAA hurdle champion who had never played football before this season. In fact, it was the first pass Copeland ever caught in competition.

"We had figured all week to open up with a pass and I started Copeland so we could throw the 'sneak' to him," Prothro explained. "Dave Nuttall can run the pattern all right, but with him we would have to set up the play. We figured Ron just might outrun the Washington defense right off the bat... and he sure did."

The 67-yard pass carried to the Husky 24 and the Bruins scored three plays later.

Beban suffered bruised ribs in the first quarter when Washington tackle Steve Thompson was guilty of "piling on." His ribs were covered with pads and Gary returned to action late in the period in time to engineer the Bruins' third TD.

Prothro would have liked to have kept Beban on the sidelines the rest of the day, but Gary's understudy, Bill Bolden, came up with a mild concussion midway through the second quarter

and sat out the remainder of the game.

As it was, Beban had his finest day of the season with a record 333 yards running and passing to move him into eighth place among the nation's all-time career total offense leaders with a total of 9,947 yards.

Prothro pointed out that "we ordered Beban not to run with the ball in the second half... and to unload the ball on pass plays as quickly as possible so as not to get hit. The injury

isn't serious, but we didn't want to make it more serious."

Fullback Rick Purdy finally took over at quarterback for the last few minutes of the fourth quarter.

Beban himself said that "it was hard to breathe for a few minutes, but the ribs are all right now."

Gary and the rest of the Bruins were surprised over USC's loss to Oregon State. "We thought USC would win, but we knew Oregon State was tough," he said.

## RICH ROBERTS



"I came to play football. It's been tough but, you know, if things didn't work out that well I've got a good education and met a lot of people."—Steve Grady of USC.

Two naked athletes sit on tables next to the whirlpool in the USC training room, each dangling a leg into the hot, churning water.

If you listen closely, you can almost hear O. J. Simpson healing... as Steve Grady watches his football career go down the drain.

"He's getting well and I'm just getting injured," Grady says with a game smile.

Next Saturday's UCLA game will, in all likelihood, find Simpson firmly back in the Trojan spotlight with Grady back waiting in the wings. The role of understudy isn't a new one for Steve.

"You have trouble concentrating during the week in practice," he says from experience, "but during the game you're all excited. You know, you want to see your team win. You just say to yourself, if you're called upon you're ready."

No brighter prospect ever emerged from Loyola High, where Grady was the CIF's player of the year. But injuries postponed his sophomore debut at USC and by the time he got going Mike Garrett was in his prime.

As a junior, then, he appeared to be carving his niche when he went lame again and was replaced by Jim Lawrence, who picked up so well that Steve never got his spot back.

THIS YEAR ONE Orenthel James Simpson made the scene like it's never been made before, leading one to ask of Grady how he feels about the junior college transfer rule.

"Oh... I'm for it, I guess," he says, glancing at the smiling O.J. across the wash. "We'd heard about him. You get mixed feelings. It'd be stupid to tell you I felt one way when I didn't. You're glad that competition's coming but, also, if he beats you out you're gonna be low man."

So all Steve could do was wait for the breaks, which meant waiting for something to happen to Simpson. The

## USC TOPPLES—

(Continued from Page S-1)

ball on his own 20 and rambled to the USC 35 where he was hit by a Trojan defender. Olds fumbled near the sideline and as the ball rolled around he batted it out-of-bounds.

"I thought that was better than letting a Trojan recover it," explained Olds. The net result was the same. The officials called a personal foul on Olds and gave the ball back to USC at its own 35.

The crowd almost tore down Parker Stadium in protest and Beaver coach Dee Andros, all 256-pounds of him, raced like an over-weight jack rabbit onto the field. After a lengthy delay, referee John Presley explained the seldom encountered rule to Andros and produced the book of regulations to prove it.

The rule stipulates that a ball intentionally knocked out-of-bounds becomes a free ball and goes back to possession of the kicking team.

The Trojans, however, couldn't capitalize on the break, netting only three yards in three plays and were forced to kick again.

USC regained the ball twice. With 6:01 remaining, the Trojans took over on their 24. They reached the 35 where Sogge fumbled again and Beaver tackle Jess Lewis recovered.

Then, with 3:52 remaining, the Trojans took over on their 20. Again the Oregon State defense bristled and the men of Troy relinquished after picking up only two yards.

The Trojans had opened the game as if they meant to run the Beavers out of the stadium. With Simpson carrying six times in seven plays, USC marched from its 38 following the opening kickoff to Oregon State's 18. Rikki Aldridge's field goal attempt from that point, however, was wide to the right.

That was USC's deepest penetration of the game. In the second quarter, Simpson afforded the Trojans yet another opportunity, but to no avail. O. J. swept his left flank for 38 yards to the Oregon 32, then three plays later USC was on the Beavers' 24. Gambling — and this was before the Beaver score — the Trojans went for the first down instead of a field goal, but Simpson was piled up at the center of the line on a fourth down, play.



### YARD AND YARDS BY ENYART

Bill Enyart, fullback workhorse of Oregon State's attack, churns forward despite bear hug by USC's Adrian Young. Beavers pulled season's biggest upset, 3-0.

—AP Wirephoto

## Meanwhile, Back on the Bench...

biggest break of Grady's career, then, was the day somebody stepped on O.J.'s foot.

"I don't wish anything bad on anybody," Steve says, "but if he's gotta get hurt that's that. I really didn't have that much time to think at the moment, but then the following week when most of the pressure was on me I started thinking."

"It's an unfortunate thing that it happened, but he's back now — and I'm hurt."

Grady picked up a sore ankle at Cal when he work-horsed Troy to a 31-13 victory. Somehow, with O.J. healthy, public concern about Grady's ankle is considerably less than it was about Simpson's foot.

"It's a great honor to carry the ball 30 times and be kind of the backbone of your team," Steve says wistfully, who describes the role of frustrated understudy.

"You watch him on some plays. Usually the tailback's carrying the ball most of the time, anyway, so you try to find out where the holes are and stuff like that. Sometimes you say, 'Well, that was a great move,' and sometimes you say, 'Well, I would have broken out.' But it's a lot easier from the sidelines."

IT'S EASY TO SAY that Grady would be playing regularly for almost any other team in the country, but he tries not to think about that. He doesn't even think about asking to play another position.

"There's no other position on the team that I really could play," he shrugs, "because I don't block that well and I don't have that much speed. So I gotta be a stumbling halfback."

Grady could have attended any college of his choice. In fact, many expected a good Catholic football player like Steve to pick Notre Dame, or at least UCLA where his high school coach, Lew Stueck, became an assistant.

"I went back to Notre Dame, and it was cold," he frowned. "Also, I'd been to Loyola for four years and there was very little social life. I didn't want four more years of that."

By "social life" Grady means girls. "That, and along with the fact that they were having trouble with Kutarich then. It looked like they were going to fire him, and it's tough to come in under a new coach."

"I don't know why, but my parents were against UCLA, and they had the same thing as Notre Dame. Bill Barnes was on his way out. Really, I had only one choice, and that was SC."

"My father has been a fan for 30 years... season tickets and all that. As far back as I could remember we'd sat at games in the Coliseum, he and I, watching SC. He said, 'Go where you want,' but in the back of his mind I knew he wanted me to go to SC."

IT WAS TO BECOME a choice that would change the course of Grady's life. For one thing, there's a cute little coed...

"We're pinned," Steve blushes. "I've known her for about a year now. No marriage plans, though."

Grady once did have plans for a pro football career. "Yeah, when I came here I did. But they've been changed."

"Everything else has gone great and football's been, you know, not as good as it might have been. I'd still like to play as much as I can. It's just that — what can I say? — I'd just like to play."



### IT'S ALL MINE

Despite bothersome hand of Washington's Bob Berg (18), UCLA's Dave Nuttall gathered in pass from Gary Beban to score second-quarter touchdown. Bruins won, 48-0.

—UPI Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

## HUSKIES WEREN'T DOWN—JUST OUT

### Owens: 'Beban Fantastic'

By GEORGE LEDERER

Even in their birthday suits, sans numbers, it was easy to identify Washington players in their dressing room.

The Purple Gang of coach Jim Owens was precisely that, and blue, too, from the bruises inflicted by UCLA.

Never in his 11 years as head coach of the Huskies had Owens watched his team take such a beating. It was 48-0, and it could have been worse, although Owens described it, "not necessarily our worst game."

"It was, probably, our most disappointing game," said Owens, whose Huskies had defeated Oregon State, the team that held UCLA to 16-16 and knocked USC from the top Saturday.

"We haven't been the same team since we beat Oregon State (13-6). Everything that could happen happened to us today. We were shocked at the beginning and never recovered."

The shock treatment was just what the doctor prescribed to renew Bruin quarterback Gary Beban's Heisman Trophy candidacy. Beban, the Back of the Game, passed 67 yards to Ron Copeland on the Bruins' first play, then pitched eight yards to Greg Jones for the first score, three plays later.

"Beban played a fantastic game," said Owens, "and they got some beautiful receiving. Their points came so quick, it was hard for us to get rolling. We gave Beban time to throw and UCLA had perfect execution on offense."

Owens, who suspended senior quarterback Tom Sparlin Friday for breaking curfew, said Sparlin's loss was not a factor, either

from a morale or an execution standpoint.

"We weren't really down. It was just that those first few minutes knocked us off balance."

For a team that wasn't down, the Huskies spent a lot of time on the ground. They were thrown for losses totaling 78 yards and wound up with only 84 yards net to 500 for the Bruins.

Quarterback Tom Manke, who had won the No. 1 job

from Sparlin early in the year, blamed himself.

"I wasn't doin' nothin' except stand around," said Manke. It was not an accurate description.

The UCLA rush was so fierce that Manke didn't have time to stand around. He was either retreating or being forced to eat the football, which may have accounted for the lump in his

throat as he spoke softly in the numbed dressing room.

"Our game plan was to try pichtouts and sweeps," said Manke. "They weren't executed right, as you could see. Still, I can't say anything bad about our team."

After such a thumping, it was difficult to draw the Huskies into a UCLA-vs.-USC debate, a match that means nothing to them.

Both Owens and Manke rated next Saturday's Rose Bowl decider "probably about even," as non-partisan coaches and players are inclined to do.

Owens calls it a "loss-up." We played much better against USC (6-23) and today's score shouldn't mean that much. They're different teams. It should be quite a game."

The Huskies will long remember what turned into a double pounding Saturday. One by one, as they filed past the locked Washington quarters, the Bruins pounded helmets or fists against the doors, in retaliation of a Huskies pre-game custom in Seattle.

Owens attempted to ignore the insult on top of injury.

"Keep everybody out," he instructed the guards at the door.

That's what he should have told his guards in the line.

## ROSE BOWL DERBY

(Conference games only)

PACIFIC EIGHT				BIG TEN			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
UCLA	4	0	1	Indiana	5	0	0
South Cal.	5	1	0	Purdue	5	0	0
Oregon State	3	1	1	Minnesota	4	1	0
Stanford	3	3	0	Ohio State	3	2	0
Washington	3	3	0	Michigan	2	3	0
California	1	3	0	Michigan St.	2	3	0
Oregon	1	3	0	Northwestern	2	3	0
Wash. State	0	5	0	Illinois	1	4	0
				Iowa	0	4	1

## BEBAN BREEZES

(Continued from Page S-1)

in four plays the first time it got the ball, with Copeland's catch the big bomb. Jones took a swing pass and went eight yards for the touchdown. Andrusyshyn made the first of six placements (a seventh was blocked).

The Bruins traveled 45 yards in two plays, Jones cutting off left tackle, veering to the outside and speeding 40 yards for the score.

It became 21-0 before the end of the first period when Beban rolled right, faked a pass and wove 24 yards for a TD.

UCLA began an outburst of three touchdowns in less than six minutes in the second quarter when sub Mike Garratt blasted over from the one to cap a 47-yard drive.

Beban threw 36 yards to end Dave Nuttall, who juggled the ball in the end zone, finally clutching it

just before stepping out of the end zone.

With 27 seconds remaining in the half, Beban fired a 42-yard scoring pass to Busby, who took the ball away from defenders Don Spritschbach and Bob Pederson at the goal-line.

That made it 41-0 at half-time, and with many reserves taking over in the second half, the Bruins made only one more touchdown, Garratt hanging over from the 1 on a march of 38 yards in six plays.

Inevitably, the results of the games at the Coliseum and at Covallis brought on a Bruin chant of "We're No. 1."

## UCLA STATISTICS

	Wash.	UCLA
Yards gained rushing	112	242
Yards lost rushing	22	13
Net yards rushing	90	229
Passes attempted	15	21
Passes completed	4	13
Yards gained passing	3	500
Yards lost passing	0	0
Net yards passing	3	500
First downs rushing	0	13
First downs passing	0	0
First downs from penalties	0	1
Total first downs	0	14
Net yards per play	11	16
Punting average	43.31	43.66
Yards punting	21	21
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles lost	0	0

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Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles lost	0	0

## USC STATISTICS

	OSU	USC
First downs rushing	0	0
First downs passing	0	0
First downs from penalties	0	0
Total first downs	0	0
Yards gained rushing	22	22
Yards lost rushing	22	22
Net yards rushing	0	0
Passes attempted	4	10
Passes completed	0	0
Yards gained passing	0	0
Yards lost passing	0	0
Net yards passing	0	0
First downs rushing	0	0
First downs passing	0	0
First downs from penalties	0	0
Total first downs	0	0
Net yards per play	0	0
Punting average	43.31	43.66
Yards punting	21	21
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles lost	0	0

## TROY FROSH FALLS, TOO

BERKELEY (AP) — The University of California freshman football team closed out a second successive undefeated season Saturday with a 28-20 victory

over the Southern California Frosh.

The Cal Frosh won 4 out of 4 this season, 5 out of 5 last year.







# Defense Key in 49er Win

(Continued from Page S-1)

L.A. State's best effort was a 79-yard march that the 49ers killed on their three by holding the Diablos on downs.

Dennis Parks, who kept the Diablo attack away from the 49er goal with his kicking, also set up Long Beach's only touchdown. He ran 26 yards after in-

tercepting a Brannis pass to give the 49er offense the ball on the L.A. 11.

On the next play, quarterback Dave Merrill sent Phil Johnson in motion and handed off to fullback Chuck Bishop, who sailed home free behind crushing blocks by Jim Wible and Don Weems. Bob Meyers' placement made it 9-0 mid-

day through the third quarter.

Long Beach had two drives die inside the Diablo 10 and was unable to capitalize on outstanding running by Rick Blanchard, who carried the ball three times for 85 yards.

The 49ers didn't use his 35-yard sprint on a drive that ended on the L.A. 35

and also failed to take advantage of a brilliant 43-yard run minutes later during a march that stalled on the L.A. four.

Diablo defensive halfback Mickey Sneddon did an exceptional job on Billy Parks, limiting the spectator 49er to three catches for 37 yards. The three catches gave Parks 70 for the year, a school record.

## American in Spain --- No Bulls!

MADRID, Spain (AP) — In Spain the toughest trick for a Yankee bullfighter is finding a bull to fight.

This is the exclusive problem of a 35-year-old Philadelphian, John Fulton Short. On Sunday, Oct. 29, he became the second Yankee ever to reach the rank of Matador in Madrid, the world capital of brave bulls.

"I'd like to fight more," said Short, who at 6-foot-2 is just about the tallest Matador hereabouts. He shrugged, "I'm an outsider. I'm an American."

Short, the tall Matador, fights as John Fulton. Spaniards find his family name difficult to pronounce and they might in frustration end up yelling exclusively for "toro" the bull.

So, this Yankee artist who is hooked on bulls starts off with two handicaps when he strides out on the sand for death in the afternoon: He's Yankee and he's timber-tall.

"When you're tall it's easier to look clumsy out there," he said.

Short is a painter who fights bulls or a bullfighter who paints pictures—take your pick. He paints a lot more bulls than he kills but balances things a bit by painting many of his bulls in the blood of the animals.

The soft-spoken Pennsylvanian has fought twice this year, once in Sevilla and the second time when he confirmed his rank as Matador in Madrid. He has had three exhibitions of his paintings in Spain — putting painting one up.



### AIRBOUND ARGUMENT

Defensive end Tom Sherlock of 49ers locks in and bats down pass intended for end Mickey Sneddon of Cal State LA during first quarter of CCAA game Saturday.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

### HE'D LIKE TO RETIRE

## Soccer Club Pins Fate on Witch Dr.

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Nautico also runs out at the doctor wants to retire from soccer but rival clubs are bidding for his services.

And if Edu, the black magician behind Nautico's state championship decides to stay in sports, he can triple his pay just by signing on the dotted line.

The clubs bidding for his occult services are Esporte and Santa Cruz, each offering a monthly salary of \$180 plus bonuses. Nautico has been paying Edu \$57 monthly.

Because of the hold of spiritism and black magic on the poor and illiterate of Brazil, Recife soccer teams traditionally have relied on witch doctors to help them out.

They are so omnipresent in village soccer that there is a saying that "if black magic were to count, all teams in the Pernambuco state championship would end up tied for first place."

Santa Cruz, which claims it has Edu's personal loyalty, says it won two games

in a row after he suggested the team switch from horizontal to vertical stripes on its jerseys.

Because of this sentimental attachment, Santa Cruz hopes Edu will join the team when his unwritten contract with Nautico runs out at the end of the season, bringing his bottles, powders, herbs, candles and talismans to its clubhouse.

But Edu says he wants to quit football.

He says being a resident with doctor for Nautico has been "a bitter experience," and he wants to go back to more conventional magic.

Nautico's manager Duque isn't worried.

His own contract with Nautico also runs out at the end of the season.

But, in the meantime, he's taking no chances and follows one of Edu's more bizarre pieces of advice. He always wears a red sock on the left foot and a white one on the right when Nautico plays.

### El Camino Wins

El Camino and Bakersfield remained tied for the Metropolitan Conference lead Saturday. El Camino overwhelmed Rio Hondo 31-14 in a game played at Murdock Stadium while Bakersfield kept pace with a 19-14 win over Valley college at Valley.

The leaders meet in a showdown next Saturday night at Bakersfield.

**El Camino** 31-14  
El Camino scoring: Reynolds 3 run, 3 field goals; Parsons 4 passes; Linker 3 runs; PAT: Patterson 2.

**Bakersfield** 19-14  
Bakersfield scoring: Featherstone 19 pass from Clyde; PAT: Schindler 4.

Correspondent: MARGARET MATHE-SON

# UCLA VS WASH.



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CASA DOMINGUEZ



### FALLING ON FUMBLE

Cal State Long Beach halfback Phil Johnson dives on his own fumble as two Cal State LA

defenders charge in during first quarter of CCAA game at Veterans Stadium Saturday night.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Corsairs Tie Falcons in Final Minute

By HAL LOWE

A five-yard offside penalty on a conversion kick cost Santa Monica College victory in a Metropolitan Conference game with Cerritos Saturday night.

The contest ended in a 27-27 tie.

With less than two minutes remaining, Santa Monica tied the score on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Norm Donaldson to halfback Gene Martin. Bill Weiss' kick for the conversion was good, but nullified by the penalty. His second attempt was wide.

Both teams went to the air early and moved the ball regularly.

Scoring 17 points in the second quarter, Cerritos stormed from behind twice to take a 17-14 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Santa Monica wasted little time regaining the lead following intermission. The Corsairs drove 41 yards in 7 plays, scoring on a 10-yard pass from Donaldson to end Tom Hillis.

In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, Cerritos again took the lead when halfback Greg Perez scored from the one, capping a 53-yard drive in six plays. Randy Wersing kicked his second field goal of the night to conclude the Cerritos scoring.

The tie was the first for both teams in Metro play.

**Santa Monica** 27-27  
SM — Whiting 19 pass from O'Neill. Easy pass from O'Neill.  
Cerr — Wersing 35 field goal.  
Cerr — Olson 2 run. Wersing kick.  
SM — Shelton 1 run. Kick failed.  
Cerr — Jorgensen 41 pass from Olson. Wersing kick.  
SM — Hillis 10 pass from Donaldson. Weiss kick.  
Cerr — Perez 1 run. Wersing kick.  
Cerr — Wersing 34 field goal.  
SM — Martin 9 pass from Donaldson. Kick failed.

### WINS BY HALF-LAP

## Foyt Whips Indy Rivals at Ascot; McCoy Second

A. J. Foyt, who earlier this year won his third Indianapolis 500-mile and the LeMans 24-hour Enduro, captured a 30-lap USAC sprint car race at Ascot Park Saturday night.

Foyt, racing's winningest driver, ran off and hid from a stellar field of Indianapolis veterans and southland regulars.

The three-time Indy winner, had more than a half-

lap on his closest rival to pick up top money of \$1,253 from a total purse of \$6,254.

A crowd of 5,406 was on hand.

The fight for second was the real racing. Bob McCoy barely held off Gary Bettenhausen, son of the late grate, Tony Bettenhausen, who used to compete

against Foyt.

Ned Spaht finished second, followed by Sam Sessions, Al Minyard, Larry Dickson and Boh Unser.

Foyt's time was 11:22.13.

Ascot regular Bob Hogle won a 10-lap semi-main in 3:51.13. McCoy, Sessions and Unser captured the heat races with Bettenhausen taking the trophy dash.

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## U.S. Olympian Found Dead — Blame Narcotics

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Police said Saturday an overdose of heroin killed Richard Wayne Howard, 32, a U.S. trackman in the Rome Olympics of 1960 who was found dead Friday in a Hollywood apartment of friends.

Howard was arrested with two other men on a narcotics charge in Nogales, Ariz., Sept. 2. Authorities reported they had six grams of heroin and some marijuana in their possession.

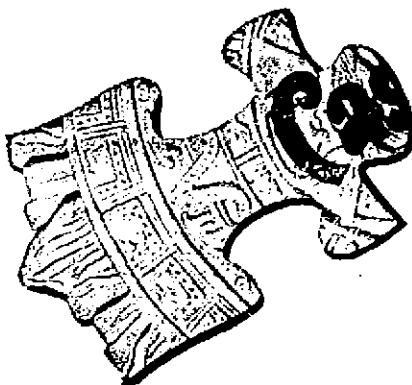
He leaves a widow, Lynette Howard, in Altadena.

At Rome, Dick Howard finished third in the 400-meter hurdles.

### Harbor by 43-14

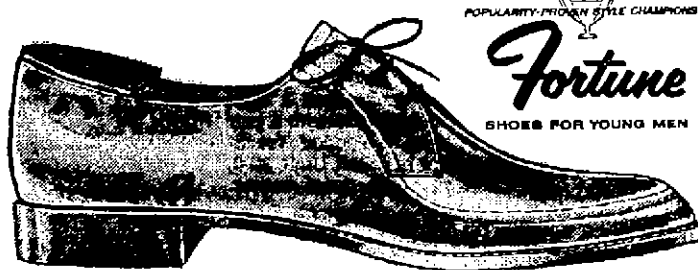
Harbor College prepared for its showdown Saturday with Pierce for the Western State Conference title by downing Santa Barbara 43-14 Saturday at fog-bound Harbor Field.

**Santa Barbara** 43-14  
Harbor — Santa Barbara scoring: Samuel 10 pass from Callahan; Peterson 22 pass from Callahan; PAT: Orin 3 kicks.  
Harbor scoring: Baker 19 run, 1 run; Olson 2 run, 3 run; Redick 17 pass from Olson; Fittell 32 pass from Olson; PAT: Olsen 3 kicks; Di-  
Massa run; Seward pass from DiMassa.  
Correspondent: EARL WEBB

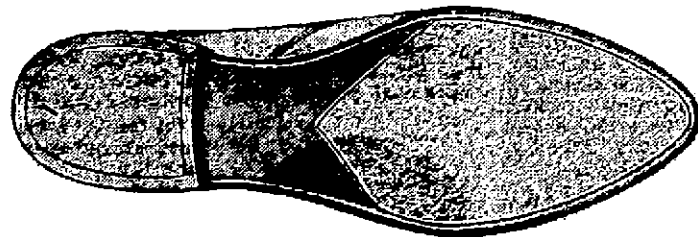


## Solve Your Investment Problem

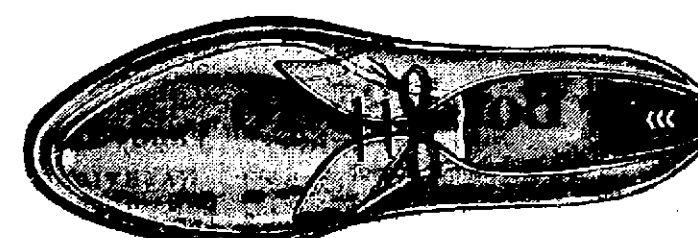
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Dow outruns Trojans in '66 game.

## BRUIN ROOTER NOW

## Dow's Day in the Sun

In the early morning hours next Saturday, a 6-foot, 185-pound UCLA geography student will begin standing in line at the Coliseum for tickets to the annual UCLA-USC football bash.

And he'll probably go unnoticed.

But a year ago, the unassuming young man was center stage in UCLA's 14-7 upset victory over the Trojans.

"It was the greatest thing in the world that could have happened to me," says Norman Dow, who stepped in as No. 1 Bruin quarterback the week of the USC game because Gary Beban

had sustained a fractured ankle.

Dow performed nobly, scoring one touchdown and

"I've looked at the films a number of times and I know I played a good game," says Dow, "but our

## YESTERDAY'S HEROES

comporting himself like an all-America quarterback for 60 wild minutes on the Coliseum turf.

line play was fantastically good. That's where the credit should go."

As an assistant freshman coach at UCLA, Dow is entitled to a pair of complimentary tickets to Saturday's game. He decided to sell them.

"It wasn't the money, either," he points out. "It was just that I want to sit with my friends in the UCLA rooting section. That's where I belong."

Dow will be graduated in June, then hopes to move into high school football coaching.

Does he think his surprising performance in the 1966 USC-UCLA game will help him?

"Oh, yes," he says. "I'm sure the 1966 game has opened a few doors for me that might have otherwise been closed."

His experience with the

NORMAN DOW  
He'll Stand in Line

## Rockets Risk Clean Record at Blair

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Rockets complete the first round of American League semi-pro baseball play today as they host the Giant Minor Leaguers at Blair Field at 1:30.

A league mark of 4-0 is an enviable one, but manager Jack Graham's boys can't afford to become complacent. Tied with the Rockets, also with 4-0, are Montebello and the Paramount Angels.

With only a 10-game league schedule, a loss might be disastrous in terms of getting a playoff spot as only the first and second-place team in both the home and traveling divisions make the playoffs.

Gary Ryerson, who hurled for Fresno in the California League, will start for the Giants. Ryerson will be backed up by Brad Dodge, former Jordan High ace, now performing for Medford, Ore., a Giant farm club.

Graham will use Tom House, Mike Coble and Bob Wiswell, each for three innings on the mound.

## Saturday Baseball

**ROOKIE LEAGUE**  
Long Beach, Elmer 0-0 0-0 1-0 2-1 3-1  
Santa Ana, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
Bakersfield, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
Fresno, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
San Jose, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
Stockton, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
Visalia, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
Yuba City, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0

**SCOUT LEAGUE**  
Long Beach, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
Santa Ana, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
Bakersfield, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
Fresno, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
San Jose, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
Stockton, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
Visalia, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
Yuba City, 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0

Crozier, Mahovlich, Orr--  
Pressure Gets Best of Them

By RICH ROBERTS

What turns superstars into babbling bowls of jelly?

Pressure.

What sends hockey's greatest young talent into a berserk rage of brute violence?

Pressure.

What comes built-in to a National Hockey League contract?

You guessed it, baby: pressure, and plenty of it.

Events of the last several days have demonstrated clearly why hockey must be set apart from other professional sports in this regard.

Where does the pressure come from?

Frank Mahovlich, not quite 30 but a longtime star of the Maple Leafs, is in a Toronto hospital being treated by a psychiatrist for "deep depression and tension."

The fans put him there.

Eleven days ago the celebrated "Big M" scored a goal and two assists in a 5-0 win over the Montreal Canadiens and was properly recognized as one of three "stars of the game."

But when he stepped back on for a ceremonial turn of the ice he was booed.

Mahovlich's psychiatrist was asked if this could

have triggered the player's emotional breakdown, his second in three years.

"Definitely," the doctor replied.

Roger Crozier, the best goalie in hockey for the first two years of his brief career, has left the Detroit Red Wings for home. He has gone into retirement, he says, at 25.

The Kings put him there. The Kings, perhaps, and his general manager and fickle fans.

A week before the Kings bombed him, 6-4, last Sunday, Crozier drew raves for a 5-1 win over Chicago.

"The whole thing is confidence," he said then. "It's the name of the game. You must have it. Last year I probably wouldn't have done it (left his net to foil a Black Hawk assault) because I would have been afraid of being beaten."

Then there is Bobby Orr. The 19-year-old Boston Bruins' whiz jumped on the back of a helpless opponent who had broken and slashed his nose in a scramble of flying sticks.

Orr drew a stiff fine from the league and a reprimand from his coach for blowing his stack—but he's still playing these days and Mahovlich and Crozier aren't.

Hockey officials can't condone fighting outright but they all recognize its value to a non-stop, high-speed, physically punishing sport that has no other mental outlets. Brutality and a "nuts-to-you" attitude are the safety valves, but some don't choose to use them.

One Toronto writer noted of Mahovlich: "Just being good isn't enough. He has to be great. When he has an off-night his critics are rough. The harps have hurt."

"Many players merely show their disdain. Ted Williams used to spit in anger. Detroit's Ted Lindsay reacted with scorn. Mahovlich... has retreated within himself."

Mahovlich's whole problem with the fans, perhaps, lies in the customary comment usually accompanying his great goal-scoring accomplishments—"second only to Bobby Hull."

And they won't settle for that.

## HOCKEY TALK

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## Kings Scoring

Player	G	A	Pts	Plus	Minus
Irvine	1	1	2	1	0
MacDonald	1	1	2	1	0
Levesque	1	1	2	1	0
Chapman	1	1	2	1	0
Kilrea	1	1	2	1	0
R. Gendreau	1	1	2	1	0
Smith	1	1	2	1	0
Moore	1	1	2	1	0
White	1	1	2	1	0
Campbell	1	1	2	1	0
Gray	1	1	2	1	0
Hughes	1	1	2	1	0
Walli	1	1	2	1	0
Andre	1	1	2	1	0
Inglis	1	1	2	1	0
J. Levesque	1	1	2	1	0
P.M.	1	1	2	1	0

GOALTENDERS

Player	W-L-T	GA	SV	SO
Rutherford	2-1	21	211	0
Sawchuk	2-1	21	140	0

## FRIDAY IN VEGAS

Tiger to Defend  
Title vs. Rouse

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Champion Dick Tiger, at 38 still refusing to concede anything to Father Time, and Montana's Roger Rouse, a veteran of 32, meet for the world light heavyweight title Friday night.

The 15-round scrap in the Las Vegas Convention Center will be Tiger's second defense of the 175-pound division crown which he won by decision over Jose Torres Dec. 16, 1966, and retained in a rematch last May 16.

Rouse, from Anaconda, Mont., who has been boxing professionally for a decade, mostly in Montana, has been seeking a crack at

the title for at least two years.

Rouse as an amateur twice won the national intercollegiate title when he attended Idaho State University, and earned a berth on the 1956 Olympic Games boxing team. He advanced to the quarter-finals at Melbourne where he was disqualified. The referee claimed Rouse was too rough.

Tiger was born in Nigeria. In the current upheaval in Africa, this eastern portion is now known as Biafra. He began boxing in Africa in 1952, meeting such characters as Easy Dynamite, Mighty Joe, Lion Ring and Super Human Power.

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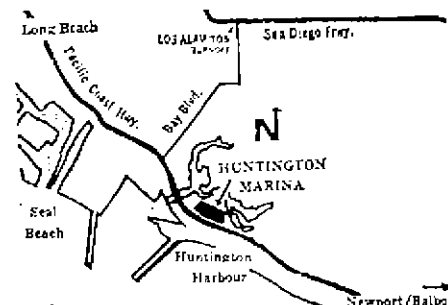
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NHL ROUNDUP

# Stars Top Toronto

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The Minnesota North Stars overpowered Toronto and skated to a 2-1 victory for the Stars' first win against an established NHL team Saturday night before 15,128 enthusiastic fans.

Doug Mohns scored his first goal of the season in the third period to help Chicago overcome a three-goal deficit and gain a 3-3 tie with the Montreal Canadiens.

Bobby Hull got the Black Hawks moving with his 12th goal in 13 games at 19:43 of the opening session.

The hustling Boston Bruins moved into second place in the East Division by edging the Oakland Seals, 2-1, on goals by Ross Lonsberry and John McKenzie.

The Bruins are seeking to make the playoffs for the first time since 1959.

Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers had a relatively easy time. The Seals are winless in 13 straight games.

Jim Roberts and Ron Stewart scored early goals and Bill McCreary added a pair to give the St. Louis Blues a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Andre Boudrias broke a 1-1 tie at 17:32 of the second period on a pass from Dave Balon to provide the winning margin for Minnesota.

The Stars broke fast and peppered goalie Bruce Gable with 19 shots in the first period. Bob Woynowicz scored the first Minnesota goal on a pass from Ted Taylor at 17:43. Ron Ellis counted on a booming 35-foot slap shot for the lone Toronto score, which came at 19:59 on an assist by Murray Oliver and Allan Stanley.

The Leafs, last season's Stanley Cup winners, were outshot in every period. The North Stars ended the game with 36 shots to Toronto's 19.

Toronto defenseman Stanley suffered an eye injury when he got in the way of a slap shot and was taken to a hospital.

The Lafayette-Lehigh series dates back to 1884. So does Howie Foering.

Foering will be 100 on Nov. 24. The Lafayette-Lehigh series will be 103 on Nov. 18.

Foering, apologizing for his sporadic attendance during football's oldest rivalry, says he'll attend this year's contest.

He's missed nine of the games, witnessing only 93.

THE GREAT Race produced a record attendance in the American League, president Joe Cronin announced. The total was 11,335,394, shattering the previous mark of 11,150,099 set in 1948.

The Red Sox won the pennant on and off the field, drawing a club record of 1,727,832. The Twins also set a club mark with 1,483,547. The Angels, Tigers and Yankees all drew over a million.

Washington displayed its greatest attendance since 1961, attracting 770,868. Cleveland's 662,980 was poorest in the league.

THE NATIONAL League convenes in Chicago Monday to discuss expansion, but it will not listen to bids at this meeting.

"While the National League has applications from several cities for membership," said president Warren Giles, "this will not be an appropriate

meeting to hear representatives. None will be invited."

PRIOR TO Saturday's football game between California and San Jose State, some 15,000 fans stood in silent memory to 18-year old Bob Simmons, the 18-year old Cal freshman who died Tuesday of injuries

sustained on the same field the previous Saturday.

FUNERAL services will be conducted Monday

SPORTS SHORTS

morning in Whittier (Rose Hills Mortuary, 10 a.m.) for Keith Jacobs, 64, father

of pro golfers Tommy and Johnny Jacobs.

BUSTER MATHIS, former Olympic heavyweight champion and now an unhealed pro, has turned down an offer of \$5,000 and 25 per cent of the gate to fight Dave Zyglewicz in Houston.

THEODORE H. KHEEL, chairman of a board appointed by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey to arbitrate the dispute between the NCAA and AAU, announced that its study has been completed and recommendations will be made early next year.

## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Southland Gets Pheasant Plants



Here are some more facts on pheasants that you should know just in case you are planning to hunt in Southern California and not take long trips to the northern and central sections of the state. The Department of Fish and Game plans to release 17,000 birds just prior to next Saturday's opening, and 2,500 more as a follow-up in Imperial Valley for the second weekend.

All of those 19,500 birds will be stocked on lands open to public hunting. Favored areas will be alfalfa fields and on other croplands not under irrigation and not subject to damage by the tramping feet of several thousand upland game hunters.

Imperial Valley is slated to get 14,350 birds, widely distributed from Niland on the north to Calexico on the south. Bard Valley, seven miles north of Winterhaven, will get 1,000 birds. Other plants of ringnecks are as follows:

Palo Verde Valley, 1,150, on the West Mesa and along the outfall drain northwest of Palo Verde; Owens Valley, 3,000 birds around Manzanar, north of Westgard Pass Road near Big Pine, south of Bishop Airport, Five Bridges area on the Owens River, around Jean Blanc Road and the Brockman Dump-Bishop Canal Area on the northwest outskirts of Bishop, reached via Brockman Lane off Highway 395.

CALIFORNIA'S PHEASANT SEASON will last through Dec. 3, statewide, except in Imperial Valley and eastern Riverside County, where it will continue through Jan. 1. The idea is to give the hunters a full opportunity to harvest all birds. Otherwise, predators would get them.

Bag limit is two per day, 10 for the season, with birds of either sex legal in Southern California and the counties of Inyo, Mono, Kern and San Luis Obispo. Shooting hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except in Imperial County and that portion of Riverside County along the Colorado River where the time is from 8 a.m. to one hour after sunset.

Be sure that you have a valid hunting license, a \$2 set of pheasant tags and strong legs (you may have to do gulations).

It is well to mention that the 19,500 birds were hard to come by this year, inasmuch as a botulism outbreak hit a commercial game bird farm at Lancaster. That producer had agreed to supply 14,800 of the birds being bought by the DFG for release in Southern California.

The DFG had contracted with another commercial breeder at Aguanga (Riverside County) for 4,700 birds. A statewide search of all game farms turned up 5,200 and an out-of-state search found 1,500 in Wisconsin and 1,500 in Pennsylvania.

THOSE 3,000 OUT-OF-STATE birds will be air-freighted to California for release in Owens Valley. The 5,200 state birds will be brought to Imperial and Palo Verde Valleys from seven different California commercial points — Woodland, Grass Valley, Arbutuck, Westpoint, Modesto, Exeter and Atascadero.

The original contractor at Lancaster has obtained 6,600 additional birds and the DFG will use those in Imperial and Bard Valleys. So the original goal of 19,500 birds will be met, but at a much higher cost than originally planned.

Certainly the DFG is to be given credit for meeting its promises to the hunters, but this problem—and it is a serious problem — gives rise to complaints by those hunters who expect more deer, more quail, more doves, and the trout fishermen who want more and bigger rainbows, plus the ocean fishermen who want more service for their license fees.

The entire matter is particularly discouraging when a hunter calls this department and practically demands to know within a hundred yards just where the pheasants will be released.

My only advice in that case is simple: Go to a hunt-and-pay club or, better yet, go to the nearest market and buy a couple of chickens and forget it. I just can't stand meat hogs, be they hunters or fishermen. The meat-fishermen are those who want to know just exactly where the DFG drops its trout.

JUST MAKE ONE MISTAKE in this column and it's really cheering to find out how many readers there are who go through every line. In Thursday's column, in which I discussed the proposed fillet-at-sea plan for different species of bass and rockfish, I asked the question: "Why not just cut off the heads and remove the entrails and leave the skins intact?"

I should have added, "just as the law now permits?"

Robert Cancen, chief of enforcement, Marine Fisheries Branch, Department of Fish and Game, with offices on Terminal Island, was quick to point out my mistake after he had received several telephone calls that were anything but complimentary.

Bob, a strict DFG officer, but, at the same time, a staunch defender of the fishing and hunting rights of the public, pointed out that fishermen may now remove heads and the entrails and dispose of such at sea. However, tails must be left intact so that an enforcement officer, in checking lengths, can determine if the fish are legal.

The proposal upon which the Fish and Game Commission will act at Sacramento Dec. 8 would allow full filleting of all bass and rockfish, removing tails, fins, etc., in addition to those scraps already mentioned.

## NHL Standings

West Division									
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Pittsburgh	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Philadelphia	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
St. Louis	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Oakland	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6

East Division									
Toronto	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Boston	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
New York	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Montreal	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Chicago	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5

Saturday's Results  
Chicago 3, Montreal 3, tie  
Boston 2, Toronto 1  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1  
Philadelphia 1, New York 1  
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1

## Yale Routs Foo

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Quarterback Brian Dowling threw two touchdown passes to end Lew Roney and Calvin Hill scored two more Saturday as Yale remained unbeaten in Ivy League play with a 44-22 rout of Pennsylvania.

Yale—Hill 2 run (Boel kick)  
Yale—Roney 20 run with blocked punt (Boel kick)  
Penn—Zbrzezni 1 run (Henderson kick)  
Yale—Roney 2 run (Boel kick)  
Yale—Hill 1 run (Kick failed)  
Yale—Roney 5 pass from Dowling (Boel kick)  
Penn—Zbrzezni 3 pass from Zbrzezni (Henderson kick)  
Penn—Zbrzezni 1 run (Knottson pass from Zbrzezni)  
Yale—Roney 14 pass from Dowling (Boel kick)  
Yale—Levin 1 run (Boel kick)  
Attendance 31,742.

## FISHIN' FACTS

Seal Beach — 57 passengers on 2 boats caught 9 barracuda, 10 bonito, 41 sand bass, 1 halibut.  
Pacific Landing — 120 passengers on 4 boats caught 139 barracuda, 157 rock cod, 2 halibut, 47 calico bass, 27 bonito, 25 blue perch.  
Pierpoint Landing — 144 passengers on 4 boats caught 140 barracuda, 243 calico bass, 75 bonito, 275 rock cod, 24 cow cod, 1 halibut, 29 miscellaneous.  
Oceanview — 76 passengers on 4 boats caught 31 barracuda, 151 calico bass, 129 bonito, 9 halibut, 165 miscellaneous.  
Norm's Landing — 154 passengers on 5 boats caught 11 barracuda, 119 bonito, 502 calico bass, 46 sand bass, 2 halibut, 1 black sea bass, 106 whitefish, 229 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 47 sheepshead, 22 Spanish mackerel, 14 sculpin, 24 miscellaneous.  
Art's Landing — 118 passengers on 4 boats caught 78 barracuda, 61 bonito, 121 calico bass, 166 cow cod, 510 rock cod, 16 sculpin, 19 halibut, 5 sheepshead.  
Belmont Pier — 79 passengers on 3 boats caught 59 barracuda, 38 calico bass, 72 bonito, 5 halibut, 23 Spanish mackerel, 12 sculpin, 26 whitefish, 3 rockfish, 3 sheepshead, 31 passengers on 1 large boat caught 9 calico bass, 127 bonito, 2 halibut.  
Davies' Locker — 150 passengers on 4 boats caught 266 calico bass, 127 bonito, 41 barracuda, 411 rock cod, 53 cow cod, 12 halibut, 78 miscellaneous.

## Lynch Takes 10,000-meter Title in Meet

Joe Lynch of the Santa Monica Athletic Club won the Southern Pacific AAU 10,000-meter championship run Saturday at Pierce College.

Lynch clocked in 35:17, led second-place Mike Kimball of the Santa Barbara Athletic Club by one minute.

Pacific Coast Athletic Club won the team title with 34 points, followed by Santa Monica, 57; Striders, 65; Santa Barbara AC, 70.

Results:  
Individual — Lynch, SMAC, 35:17; Kimball, SBAC, 36:17; Dick, Week, 37:01; Cal, Den Loring, Army, 37:31; John, L. W. S. D., PCAC, 38:36; P. C. Loring, SMAC, 39:42; Ron, Loring, PCAC, 40:11; Larry, McCalla, PCAC, 41:42; Gene, Connor, Striders, 42:17; P. C. Preston, Davis, Army-PCAC, 43:16.  
Team — PCAC, 34; SMAC, 57; Striders, 65; Santa Barbara AC, 70; Occidental, 74; Inishers, 81; Moore, 12th, 37:06; Don, Davis, 15th, 37:31; Jim, Bush, 16th, 37:31; Darrell, Mitchell, 22nd, 38:09; Gene, Cuyler, 30th, 38:57; Darrell, Baker, 31th, 39:57.

## Hewitt, McMillan Win Cup Net Duel

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — South Africa's reigning Wimbledon doubles champions, Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan, beat India's Ramanathan Krishnan and Jaidip Mukerjee, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2, Saturday to advance their team to the Davis Cup interzone finale against Spain later this month.

The winner of the South Africa-Spain duel will challenge Australia.

## Six-Man Football

Heritage 43, Whittier Christian 32.

## PEUGEOT MORE CAR THAN YOU'LL EVER NEED



Peugeot is a lot of car. It offers a lot of everything. A lot of performance. Peugeot's big slant-engine really delivers the goods. A lot of economy: Peugeot gets better than 25 miles per gallon on regular gas. A lot of comfort: Peugeot's unique suspension system and plush, comfy interior offer exceptional comfort. A lot of miles: It's common for a Peugeot to last 150,000 miles. Even 200,000.

PEUGEOT The toughest bargain you can drive.

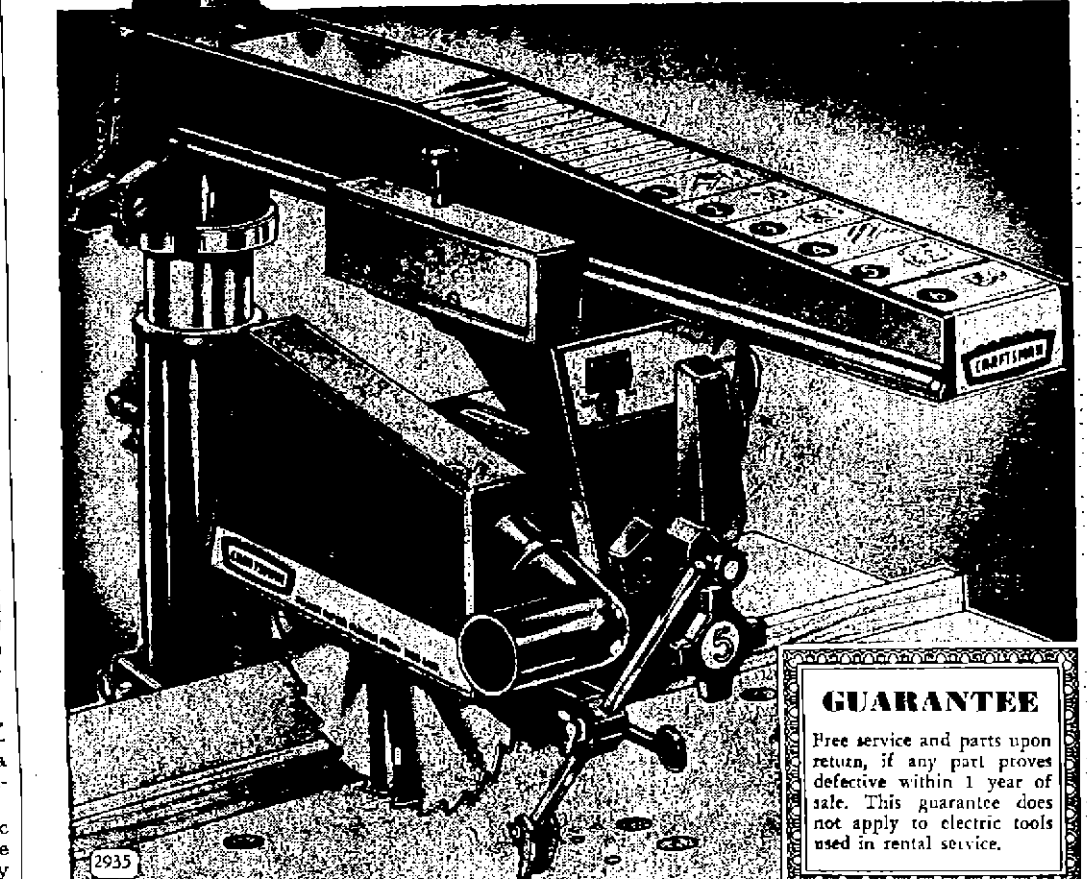


1460 LONG BEACH BLVD. NE 2-8916 Open Sun.

# Last Day! Monday, Nov. 13th!

## Sears FALL HARDWARE WEEK SALE!

# SAVE \$70!

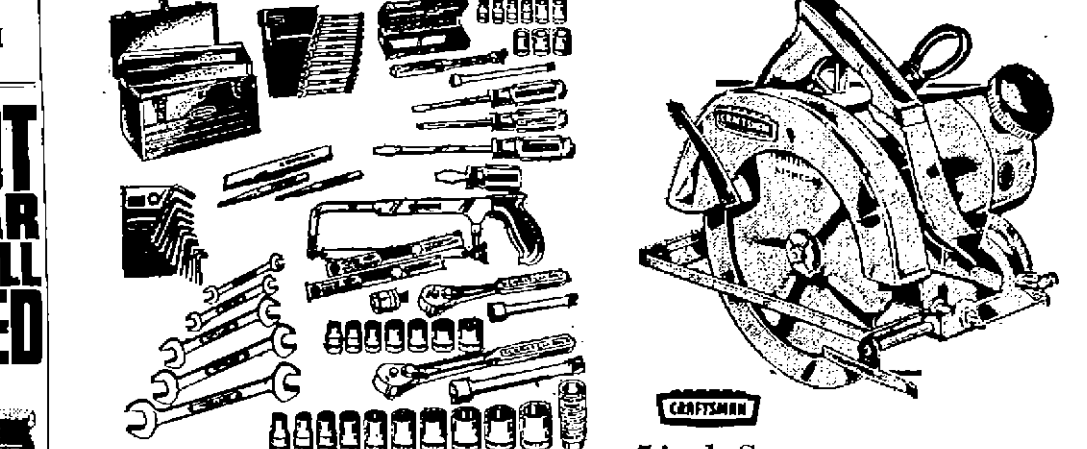


2935

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- Powerful motor develops 1 3/4 HP
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\$1 will hold your selection until Dec. 15th



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- Craftsman industrial professional quality set
- 1/4, 3/8, 1/2-in. driven
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39.99 NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

## 7-inch Saw Develops 1 1/4 H.P. SAVE \$13!

- Ball bearings at wear points
- Cut 0 to 2-5/16 in. at 90 deg., 0 to 2 in. at 45 deg.
- Blade

29.88 NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS SMOKE MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



# Viking Basketball Champions to Open Campaign Nov. 25

Long Beach City College's defending Metropolitan Conference champion basketball team opens its 1967-68 schedule Nov. 25, preceded by a pair of scrimmages.

On Wednesday, coach

Chuck Kane takes the Vikings to Mt. San Antonio College, followed by a home scrimmage against

Cypress on Tuesday, Nov. 21. The Vikings, who finished 29-2 last year, then open a seven-game pre-season slate with Palomar College on Saturday, Nov. 25.

The two teams that defeated LBCC have been rescheduled this season, including Pasadena, the team that edged the Vikings in

the final game of the state playoffs to win the championship. Santa Ana, the only other

team to defeat the Vikings, will be played at home on Dec. 1.

Following the pre-season encounters, the Vikings participate in two tournaments to defend championships won last year. First comes the Foothill Christmas Classic, Dec. 18-20 and then the Santa Monica Invitational on Dec. 27-29.

## LBCC Basketball

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 25	Palomar	Home
Nov. 26	Orange Coast	There
Nov. 27	Santa Ana	Home
Nov. 28	San Diego Valley	There
Nov. 29	Foothill	There
Nov. 30	Riverside	Home
Dec. 1	Pasadena	Home

## TOURNAMENTS

Dec. 18-20 Foothill Classic San Francisco  
Dec. 27-29 Santa Monica Invitational Santa Monica

## METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE

First Round  
Jan. 6 Bakersfield There  
Jan. 7 Rio Hondo There  
Jan. 8 Santa Monica There  
Jan. 9 Cerritos Home  
Jan. 10 El Camino Home  
Jan. 11 Valley Home  
Jan. 12 East L.A. There

Second Round  
Feb. 2 Bakersfield Home  
Feb. 3 Rio Hondo Home  
Feb. 4 Cerritos There  
Feb. 5 Santa Monica There  
Feb. 6 El Camino There  
Feb. 7 Valley Home  
Feb. 8 East L.A. There

All home games begin at 8 p.m. in Men's Gym.

## BRITISH SOCCER

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1  
Aston 2, Everton 1  
Chelsea 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1  
Coventry 0, Fulham 1  
Derby 1, Manchester United 2  
Manchester City 0, Leicester 0  
Newcastle 1, West Ham 0  
Nottingham Forest 3, Wolverhampton 1  
Sheffield United 1, Leeds 1  
Southampton 1, Tottenham Hotspur 2  
Stoke 2, Sunderland 1  
West Bromwich 0, Burnley 1

Division 2  
Birmingham 3, Preston 0  
Blackburn 0, Plymouth, postponed  
Blackpool 3, Cardiff 1  
Bolton 0, Charlton 0  
Cardiff 0, Queens Park Rangers 1  
Hull 0, Norwich 0  
Ipswich 2, Aston Villa 1  
Leeds 1, Luton 1  
Liverpool 1, Rotherham 1  
Millwall 3, Portsmouth 2

Division 3  
Brighton 3, Scunthorpe 1  
Gillingham 0, Bournemouth 0  
Huddersfield 1, Colchester 2  
Northampton 1, Oxford 1  
Oxford 1, Barrow 0  
Reading 2, Mansfield 1  
Sheff Wed 2, Watford 0  
Torquay 3, Peterborough 1  
Walsall 2, Bury 1

Division 4  
Barnsley 1, Bradford City 0  
Bradford 1, Darlington 0  
Brentford 3, Exeter 1  
Doncaster 2, Exeter 0  
Luton 4, Wokingham 0  
Rochdale 1, Chesterfield 4  
Sheff Wed 2, Lincoln 0  
Wrexham 2, Halifax 0

### SCOTISH LEAGUE

Division 1  
Aberdeen 0, Raith Rovers 2  
Airdrie 0, Celtic 2  
Clyde 1, Stirling 0  
Dundee 1, Hibernian 0  
Dundee United 1, Elgin City 1  
Falkirk 1, Motherwell 0  
Hearts 1, Dundee United 0  
Hibernian 0, Partick Thistle 3  
Kilmarnock 1, Morton 0

Division 2  
Alloa 1, Cowdenbeath 1  
Aberdeen 1, Albion Rovers 0  
Brechin 2, Stranraer 0  
Brechin 1, Clydebank 0  
Dunfermline 1, St. Johnstone 0  
East Fife 3, Stenhousemuir 0  
Hamilton 2, Forfar 1  
Queen of the South 2, East Stirling 4  
Queen's Park 1, Ayr United 1

### IRISH LEAGUE

Division 1  
Birmingham 3, Preston 0  
Blackburn 0, Plymouth, postponed  
Blackpool 3, Cardiff 1  
Bolton 0, Charlton 0  
Cardiff 0, Queens Park Rangers 1  
Hull 0, Norwich 0  
Ipswich 2, Aston Villa 1  
Leeds 1, Luton 1  
Liverpool 1, Rotherham 1  
Millwall 3, Portsmouth 2

## Billiard Star Has Exhibition

Bill Hynes, international billiard star, will give a demonstration of trick shots and fundamentals today from 1 to 5 at the Long Beach showroom of Badger Sales and Vending Co., 4350 Atlantic Blvd. Admission is free.

Hynes placed eighth in the world tournament at Lima, Peru in 1966 and was runnerup in the U.S. nationals this year.

## Gymnastics Class Registration Slated

Registration for the second quarter recreation gymnastics instructional program will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnastics rooms of Wilson and Jordan high schools, and Tuesday at 6:30 at Millikan.

The program provides gymnastics instruction for grade school, junior and senior high school students.

## Soccer Today

Long Beach Soccer Club puts its four-game winning streak on the line against the Lynwood Dons today at Heartwell Park. The 2:30 kickoff will be preceded by a contest between the Long Beach Collegians and South Pasadena at 12:30.

## Wrestling Tuesday

Roughhouse Killer Austin duels clever Antonio Pugliese in the wrestling main event Tuesday at Municipal Auditorium.

## City Baseball

GAMES TODAY  
At Long Beach City College: Noon, Anaheim Angels vs. Mustangs; 2:30, P. Laker vs. Whittier.  
At Wilson High: Noon, C.O.T.S. vs. Little Jims; 2:30, Braves vs. L.B. Angels.  
At Cherry Ave.: Noon, L.B. Traders vs. Douglas Jeds; 2:30, Seabirds vs. T-10's.



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Road-Gripping 4-Ply Nylon

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6.50x13  
Tubeless Blackwall  
Plus \$1.80 F.E.T.  
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Size	Price with Treadlife	F.E.T.
<b>Tubeless Blackwalls</b>		
6.50x13	13.95	\$1.80
7.35x14	17.95	\$2.08
7.75x14	19.95	\$2.21
8.25x14	21.95	\$2.38
7.75x15	19.95	\$2.23
<b>Tubeless Whitewalls</b>		
6.50x13	16.95	\$1.80
7.00x13	19.95	\$1.93
7.35x14	20.95	\$2.08
7.75x14	22.95	\$2.21
8.25x14	24.95	\$2.38
8.55x14	26.95	\$2.56
7.75x15	22.95	\$2.23

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Patented Inter-Locking Treads even wet grip on road for better traction. Start and stop quickly.

Patented Silencer Bars reduce noise between the treads to stop the squealing around turns, and when braking.

Contour Safety Shoulders give these more wall-to-wall traction on dry, light corners.

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- ✓ Inspect Master Cylinder
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- ✓ Arc Grind Brake Shoes
- ✓ Resurface All 4 Brake Drums
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Sears will not give you a "Too Little" Brake Job at any price! Your driving SAFETY is too important. Sears will price your Brake Job as reasonable as possible... consistent with SAFETY. Sears Brake Jobs provide what you must have for SAFE driving... and what you should have to make your brakes work best and last longer. If you want "extras" they're available at extra cost. You have Sears assurance of Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back. Don't Wait!

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All 4 Wheels for Only

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Any necessary additional parts and labor available at Sears low, low price!



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Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, prorated over number of months of guarantee.

ALLSTATE High Voltage  
48 Month Guaranteed Energy Cell 12 Volt Batteries

Regular \$24.99  
Trade-in Price

- Fit 97% of all 12-volt American cars
- Internal cell connectors give extra power for faster starts in any kind of weather
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# 17<sup>77</sup>

Nov. 13, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP

# Bruins 'Sell Out to TV'

If you have been unable to purchase a season ticket for UCLA basketball games, don't weep. You have thousands for company, and Bruin athletic director J. D. Morgan and KTLA (Ch. 5) have worked out a solution to your problem.

With the supply of more than 7,000 non-student season tickets already sold, Morgan has contracted with Channel 5 to televise

20 of the 26 regular season UCLA games, some on a delayed basis.

Games scheduled to be televised "live" are Dec. 2 at Purdue, Jan. 12 at California, Jan. 20 at Houston, and Jan. 26-27 against Holy Cross and Boston in New York. Additionally, Channel 5 will pick up through Sports Network Inc., live coverage of Bruin games at Stanford on Jan. 13 and against USC at Pauley on Feb. 3.

With the exception of a Jan. 18 game with University of Portland, all home Bruin games, including the L.A. Basketball Classic contests at the L.A. Sports Arena, will be televised on a tape-delayed basis beginning at 11 o'clock on the evening of the game.

An independent network will telecast the UCLA-Houston game on a nationwide basis.

"I would guess there will be more than 150 stations

picking it up," said Bob Speck, KTLA producer of the Bruin games.

The UCLA-Houston game, which brings together teams that met in the semifinals of last year's national collegiate tournament, will probably attract a record college basketball crowd.

"My sources in Houston expect between 40,000 to 50,000 to attend the game at the Astrodome," said Speck.

## FAMILY NIGHT AT LAKERS

"Family Night" for the Lakers' game this evening will be bonanza night for youngsters age 16 and under. They will receive free basketballs if accompanied by their family.

A Junior Ticket Plan also enables youngsters to be admitted to most seats at half price. Their parents, or other members of the family, must pay the full price, however.

The game matches the Lakers and Chicago Bulls in the L.A. Sports Arena at 7.

## FOR TODAY'S GRAND PRIX

# McLaren Gets Stardust Pole

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bruce McLaren of London, the leader of the Canadian-American Challenge Cup road racing series, grabbed the pole position Saturday in the Stardust Grand Prix.

The race today is the last in the six-race Can-Am series.

McLaren, who drives a new McLaren Mark 6A with a Chevrolet engine, turned in a record qualifying speed of 118.94 miles an hour on the three-mile

Stardust International Raceway course.

He sped 4½ mph faster than the record qualifying

**Aztec Runners Win**

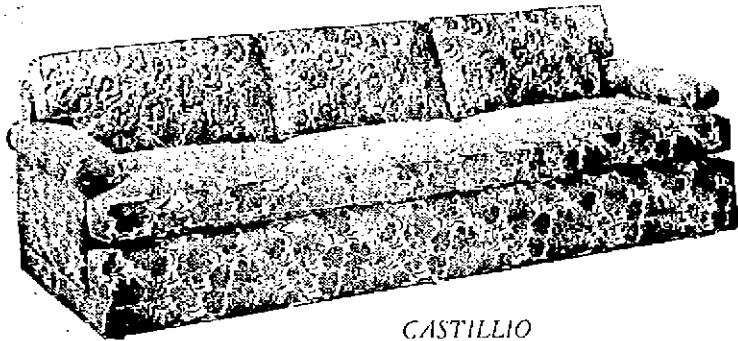
CHICAGO (UPI) — Powerful San Diego State took three of the coveted first 15 places Saturday to win the annual NCAA college division cross country national championship for an unprecedented third straight year.

speed set last year by Jim Hall driving his Chevrolet-powered Chaparral. Thirteen drivers beat the record.

Hall, of Midland, Tex., will be opposite McLaren after turning in the second-best qualifying time of 118.55 mph.

Dan Gurney of Corona Del Mar, driving a Lola Mark 3 Ford, posted the third best time with 118.42 mph. In the final minutes of qualifying he developed transmission trouble.

# 2 GREAT STYLES AT 1 \$120<sup>00</sup> SAVING



CASTILLO

100 inch mediterranean loose pillow, basic sofa, yours with all the luxury extras.

a \$379.50 value **\$259<sup>50</sup>** ON SALE

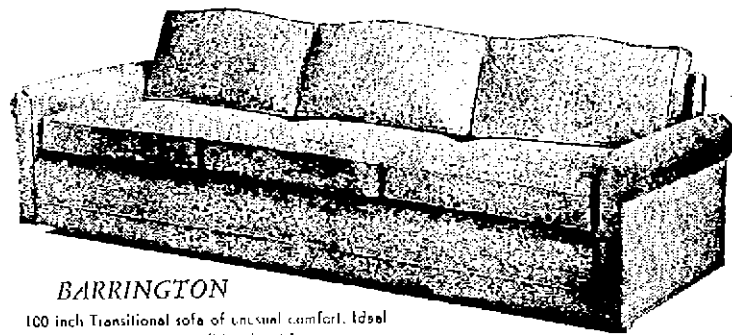
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ALL COIL SPRING BASE  
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YOUR CHOICE OF  
VELVETS—CRUSHED VELVETS  
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ALL AT 1 LOW PRICE

**259<sup>50</sup>**



BARRINGTON

100 inch Transitional sofa of unusual comfort. Ideal for contemporary or traditional settings.

\$379.50 value **\$259<sup>50</sup>** ON SALE

OPEN MON.-FRI. NIGHT  
9 A.M.-9 P.M.

SAT. 9-5:30

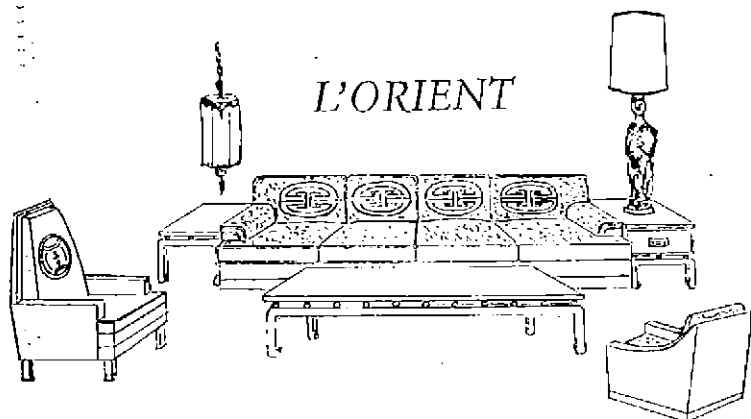
SUN. 11-5



PRESENTS ITS ANNUAL STOREWIDE

# NOVEMBER SALE

1235 AND 1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.



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A COMPLETE ORIENTAL SETTING  
INCLUDES EVERYTHING BELOW

THE SOFA . . . 100 inches of hand quilted elegance by Quality, all hand tied construction in choice of six colors. HI BACK CHAIR with distinctive oriental design black base. LOW BACK COMPANION CHAIR in accenting color. Black lacquered top COFFEE TABLE, END TABLE and one drawer COMMODOE. Elegant hanging SWAG LAMP plus authentic oriental TABLE LAMP.

TOTAL VALUE OF ALL PIECES \$1104.50

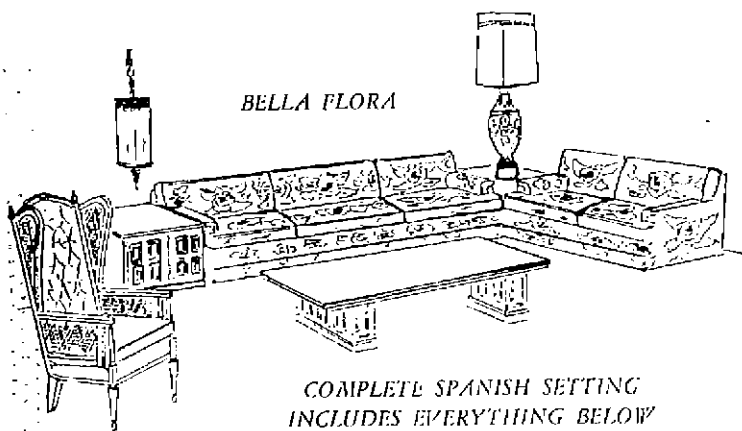
ON SALE **\$797<sup>50</sup>**

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EACH IS MADE UP OF  
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\$303-\$343

TERMS,  
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BELLA FLORA

COMPLETE SPANISH SETTING  
INCLUDES EVERYTHING BELOW

100 inch SOFA AND MATCHING LOVESAT, loose pillow design in custom quilted floral prints or heavy Spanish tapestries. All antique painted wood frame velvet CLUB CHAIR with cane accenting. Heavy oversize COFFEE TABLE, SQUARE LAMP TABLE and four COMMODOE, all in dark Spanish oak, formica top and matching bases. Elegant SWAG LAMP plus custom decorated ACCENT LAMP.

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Our most important event to this date. An unveiling of thrilling new finds in quality furnishings from the leading manufacturers. Special purchases, months in the making, are here by the dozens just in time for the holiday season. All are at guaranteed savings of 22%—40%.

SHOP TODAY SUNDAY 11 AM-5 PM



La Contessa

Luxury -- Quality and fine taste are yours at a truly wonderful price!

NINE-FOOT CUSTOM SOFA . . . Original is the only word for this loose pillow sofa with round bolsters in choice of very fine decorator fabrics.

PAIR OF CHAIRS . . . Selected for comfort and beauty. Quilted leaf trim.

OVERSIZE GLASS TOP PARTY TABLE . . . Six feet long, elegantly carved fruitwood frame.

HEXAGONAL COMMODOE . . . Mediterranean design in fruitwood. Lovely carving.

2-DOOR COMMODOE in matching fruitwood.

VELVET TRIMMED SWAG LAMP in exciting accent colors, gold leaf trim.

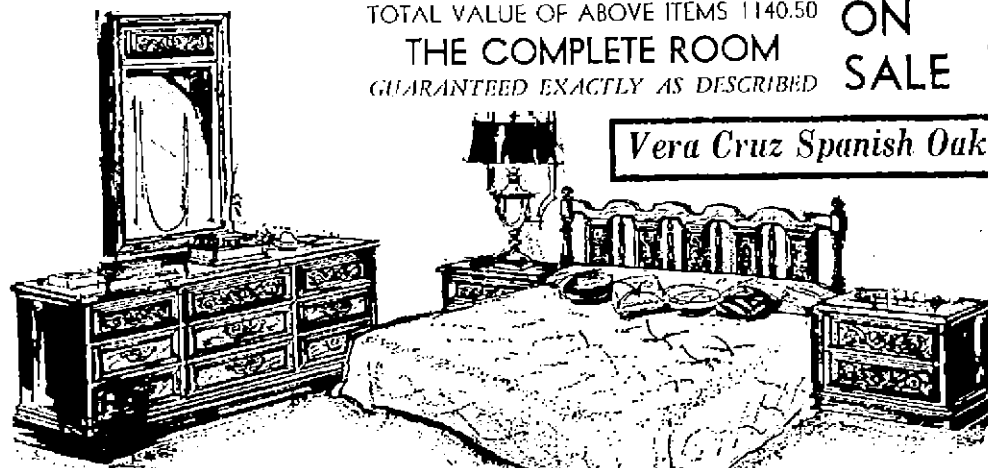
MAGNIFICENT ACCENT LAMP . . . Lavish is the only word for this oversize creation.

TOTAL VALUE OF ABOVE ITEMS \$1140.50  
THE COMPLETE ROOM  
GUARANTEED EXACTLY AS DESCRIBED

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\$25  
Month

Vera Cruz Spanish Oak by American

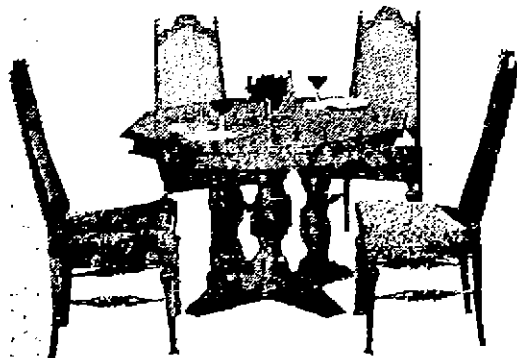


SAVE \$90  
LARGE NINE-DRAWER  
DRESSER BASE

REG. 259.50  
ON SALE  
**\$179.50**

Heavy dark Spanish oak exteriors. 9 elegantly decorated drawers. 72 inches long with all of American's fine quality construction. The matching plate glass mirror, a 69.50 value, on sale 54.50.

Many, many other open stock pieces are available including the king size headboard, a 139.50 value, on sale for 99.50. The two-drawer oversize commodes, 109.50 values, on sale 79.50.



SPANISH  
DINING SET

Very Spanish, very authentic. Heavy antique painted wood frame velvet CLUB CHAIR with cane accenting. Heavy oversize COFFEE TABLE, SQUARE LAMP TABLE and four COMMODOE, all in dark Spanish oak, formica top and matching bases. Elegant SWAG LAMP plus custom decorated ACCENT LAMP.

415.00 VALUE **\$269<sup>50</sup>** ON SALE







WILD WAVES SAY

# Case in common for medics, attorneys - a party

By Lola Masterson  
Society Editor

**SATURDAY NIGHT** If an attorney or his wife needed medical assistance—or a doctor and his spouse required legal advice—there was no problem at all. Not, that is, if they were at the dinner dance on the Princess Louise given jointly by the Galen Club (medics) and Barristers. And I kid you not that the latter is membered by young attorneys—or had you guessed?

It was the first such combined party for the two groups and may well become an annual custom. Dr. Ray Bouch was official keeper of reservations and chief planner for Galens with attorney Phil and Karen Madden doing the honors for the legalites.

Among attorneys and wives who signed on for the 7 p.m. black tie "cruise" (Louise is permanently berthed at West end of Terminal Island; goes up and down with the tide, rocks gently in the wake of other ships to give the sensation of being at sea but, of course, never really sets sail) were Bill and Jane Began, John and Grace Carroll, Dick and Ann Cantrell, Don and Jan Meyer, Sam and Jane Salmon and Jim and Judy Edson.

Of the stethoscope set swaying through the swinging night there were such medics and wives as Russell and Maxine Spears (he's president of Galen), Red and Gayle Sette, Bob and Kathy Cleveland, Bill and Mary Jane Durkin, Bill and Dottie Harris, Roger and Shirley Slater, William and Jerri Hyman, Gainer and Lynn Pillsbury and Don and Joanne Timmons.

**INSTEAD OF** studying all about aphids and snail control, members of Alamitos Garden Club decided to go arty this past week and on Thursday took a choicful charter bus load of women to Smogdsville. First they went to the Lytton Gallery to see the California Artists Exhibit.

Members took stacks of thermos jugs filled with hot coffee to drink enroute, arranged by Betty Fowle who chairmanned the entire affair. After Lytton they went on to the L.A. County Museum to see the Block collection.

Betty had hoped they could all go to some fancy beanyery for lunch but time was against such an arrangement so they all just partook of what the museum's cafeteria had to offer.

Among the "partookers" on lunch break were Shirley Klein, Bobbie Vial, Margaret Graye, Carol Helmers, Bernie Graham, Midge Copeland, Helen Rutherford, Marlee Gillespie and Judy Barlick.

**HIGHTAILING** It along freeways bound for Santa Monica this evening will be a group of Long Beach parents whose daughters pledged Alpha Phi at USC this fall.

Alpha Phi Mothers Club is hosting the get-acquainted cocktail buffet party from 6 to 9 p.m. in the residence of the Deke Turners. Long Beachers who have accepted their invitations are Dr. Vernon and Eldred Brickey, Dr. Bub and Julia Helms, Dr. "Mac" and Ginger McCallum, Leo and Elaine Malco and Charles and Eleanor Vermillion.

**MUST HAVE** been a rather ho-hum day for attorney Mason and Jan Kight Saturday. They went to their usual two football games (UCLA in the afternoon; Cal State, LB at night but only one post-game party. Week ago Saturday they saw UCLA in the daytime, State at night and managed to wedge in two parties.

Mid-week, though, things will pick up again for the poor dears. They fly to San Francisco Wednesday for the State Barristers mid-winter meetings and play dates, returning Friday night in time for — well, what else? The USC-UCLA big game of next Saturday.

"Mase" always attends this particular grid battle with mixed emotions because he attended both universities. As usual, he'll wear a USC badge on one lapel and a Bruin badge on the other and probably yell for both teams with impartiality and gusto.

**FIRST BIG** party Courtney and Muriel Trostle, 840 San Tiago Ave., have had since they began a major refurbishing of their home (a full two years ago) took place Saturday.

Affair was a sparkling champagne dessert reception and honored Esther and Glenn Gilmore following the first concert of the season's series of five to be played in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Esther is president of the LB auxiliary which raises the funds and sells the tickets to bring this renowned orchestra to town for benefit of its music loving citizens.

**SATURDAY NIGHT** parties were many and varied and sent people off in all directions in search of pleasure and, am sure, for the most part they found same. Sophie and Irving Solomon entertained at cocktails at their home on El Prado for guests who were attending annual Cadillac dinner dance benefit for the City of Hope.

Before driving off for the Airport Marina Hotel for the benefit, those stopping by for a cup of cheer included Art and Lorraine Stephan, Tom and Beth Newton, Don and Dorothy Gordon and Irv's son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Marynell Solomon.

**LITTLE PARTY** with a happy mood was the sit down dinner Dr. Don and Jessie Lee Malcolm had Saturday. The 10 couples entertained were Francis and Elsie Merchant, Dr. Sam and Gladys Mollie, Dr. Frank and Beverly Gold, Sandy and Don Gill and Dr. Peter and Lynn Davis. Don and Jessie Lee have another such party in the planning stages for Dec. 9 and thereafter maybe others as the joy of the season moves them. However, this year at least, they won't have their traditional big holiday open house.

**WHILE WE** wait for the Queen Mary, let it be noted that Jolly Olde England has come to our city in yet another way. Betty Keller's parents, Richard and Florence Hillon, are here on first trip to the United States to visit with Betty, her husband, Don, and their six sons.



**HAD A PRINCE OF A TIME "CRUISING"** ABOARD PRINCESS LOUISE ... checking out last minute details for combined dinner dance for Galen Club, Barristers are Phil and Karen Madden (left), Aubrey Dean Williams and Dr. Ray Bouch.

The Hillons, who will remain until after the holidays, have learned to dote on one thing I don't suppose they ever thought about much before. In almost nothing flat they have learned (1) to understand football and (2) to really like it. No wonder. Betty and Don's oldest son, Richard, plays on the Long Beach City College varsity squad and second oldest son, Don Jr., is varsity squad and second oldest son, Don Jr., is varsity at Millikan High. Under the circumstances, grandma and grandpa have become such willing captives of the sport they'll probably go back to England and ask, "What's soccer?"

**HOME OF** Fred and Penny Woods, 3091 Oak Knoll Drive, Rossmore, will be rampant with pretty and savvy girls this afternoon. Fred, a member of the Los Alamitos-Rossmore Junior Chamber of Commerce, is up to his ears on the JC-sponsored Junior Miss Pageant for the area. Coffee today will fete girls already entered and their parents and serve as a get-acquainted party.

Winner of this pageant goes on to the district one, could go on to state and, who knows, wind up in the national pageant in Mobile, Ala., next March. Los Alamitos-Rossmore final judging will be Nov. 20. Pageant is not a beauty contest as such but a search for the ideal high school senior.

**A CHRISTENING** ceremony and subsequent dinner was arranged by Mil (Mrs. Sam) Cameron and the guest of honor, three-month old Jason Howard Lawson, snoozed through practically all of the solemn and festive moments of the day.

Jason is son of Mil's daughter and son-in-law, Julie and Greg Lawson, now of Manhattan Beach. There were 20 present to witness the rite then enjoy a happy post-christening dinner. In addition to the hostess, among most interested spectators and guests were young Jason's other grandparents, Janice and Howard Lawson, who used to live here; now reside in Los Angeles.

This is a keen kin season for Mil, who flew back just a whoop and a holler ago from a visit with son and daughter-in-law, Alex and Judy Woodard, in their home in Watertown, Conn.



## Alpha Phis to stage auction

Alpha Phi Alumnae—Mmes. Clifford Carter (left), Lewis Roos and James Bracht—learn ropes of conducting an auction as they prepare for a fund-raising auction of handiwork slated for Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Alpha Phi Chapter House, 23 Fourth Place. Members have worked for past year at creating yule decorations, stitcheries, papier mache jewelry, paper flowers, handknits and art work for the sale. A social hour will complete event.

—Stam Photo

## Gail Raney betrothal to K. R. Morrison told

An early summer wedding is planned by Gail Raney and Kenneth R. Morrison, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwin Raney, of Long Beach.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. J. E. Morrison, Denver, Colo.

The bride-elect attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and Indiana University, Lafayette. She is presently taking a fashion merchandising course at Woodbury College in Los Angeles.

The prospective bridegroom attended the University of Colorado at Boulder.

## Glasses to make heads turn

Eyes on the future: All eyes were on the big square sunglasses Yves St. Laurent showed in the new Paris collection. Big, dark, square frames that looked as if they were clamped on. The bridge is almost invisible and makes the glasses appear to be on their own. Sure to make heads turn.

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## Diane Moore is bride of James Morgan Schrack

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church was setting for a noon ceremony Saturday uniting Diane Moore and James Morgan Schrack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Schrack, 5469 Sorrento Drive.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Allen Moore, 101 Venetia Drive, wore an A-line gown of beaded lace over a fitted sheath of satin.

Mrs. Rance Smith was matron of honor for her twin sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Schrack, Nancy Wynne and Cathi Comp-ton.

Steve Danielson was best man. Don Ashley and David Jackson were ushers.

Both are graduates of Wilson High School. She attended and he graduated from Long Beach City Col-



MRS. J. M. SCHRACK

lege. The bridegroom is a pilot trainee for TWA. A first home will be made at 52 Bennett, Belmont Shore.

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# VOWS READ IN LAKEWOOD

## Misses Feenstra, Casner are new brides

### Tate-Feestra

More than 225 guests witnessed a Saturday ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church uniting Carol Marie Feestra and Glenn Allen Tate. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Feenstra, 6491 Johnson Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Tate, 3518 Charlemagne Ave.

The bride wore a cage gown of Chantilly lace and satin fashioned with a chapel train. Her attendants were Linda Schlemeyer, maid of honor; Kris Agee and Chris Hansen, bridesmaids.

Lewis A. Tate was best man for his brother. Ushers were Phillip Barnhart and Michael Whiting.

After a church reception, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Big Bear Lake. They will live in Bellflower.

Mrs. Tate is an alumna of Jordan High School. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

### Pyer-Casner

Vows were read Saturday in Lakewood Community Methodist Church for Meridyl Leilani Casner and Anthony Martin Pyer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Casner Jr. 5141 E. Wardlow Rd., and the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Arthur John Casner, residents of Long Beach for 50 years.

For the ceremony she wore a sheath gown of chitra crepe highlighted with an empire bodice of Chantilly lace and removable chapel train of Chantilly.

Mrs. Donald Shikles was matron of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Marsha Haynes and Leah Zweig.

Paul O'Neil, an uncle of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were John A. Evans and Harold Green. Julie Wilson was flower

girl and Anthony Atkins was ring bearer.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the church. Later a private party was held for close friends, relatives and members of the wedding party

in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES HOWELL

## J. S. Howells to mark golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen Howell will observe their golden wedding anniversary at an open house celebration next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Los Alamitos home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Sullivan, 5031 Howard Ave.

The Howells were married Nov. 17, 1917, in Vienna, Ill., and have lived in Long Beach since 1920. He was employed by lumber companies in the Long Beach area and retired after almost 20 years service with the City of Long Beach.

They are parents of Mrs. Delbert Davidson, Mrs. Donald Potter and Mrs. Eldon Roadstrom, Long Beach; Mrs. Robert Wolf, Riverside, and Mrs. Sullivan.

The Howells have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Fiesta bazaar to be Saturday

Trinity Methodist Church, 5650 Dunrobin, Lakewood, will have its Holiday Fiesta Bazaar beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. A salad luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and dinner from 5 until 7 p.m.

The bazaar will feature Christmas decorations, candies, baked goods, white elephants, hand sewn items and fruit cakes baked by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

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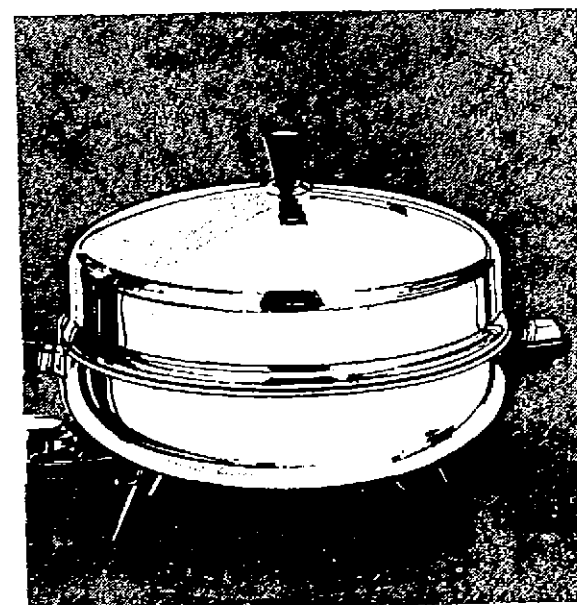
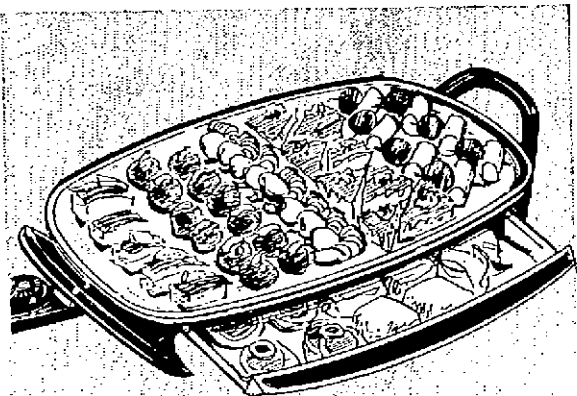
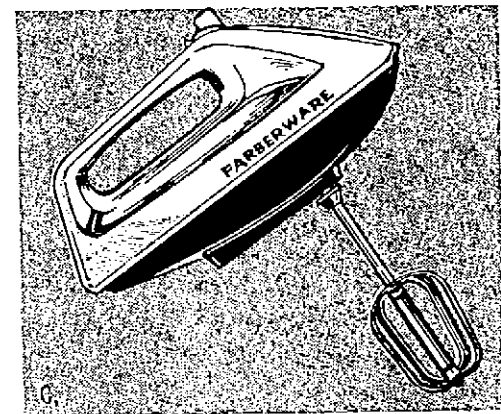
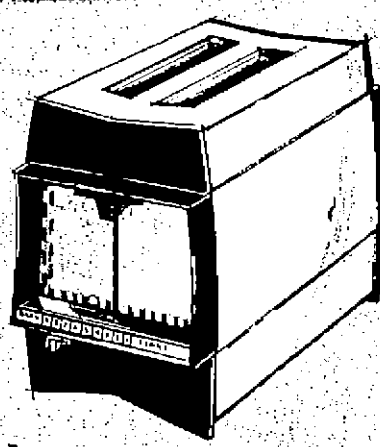
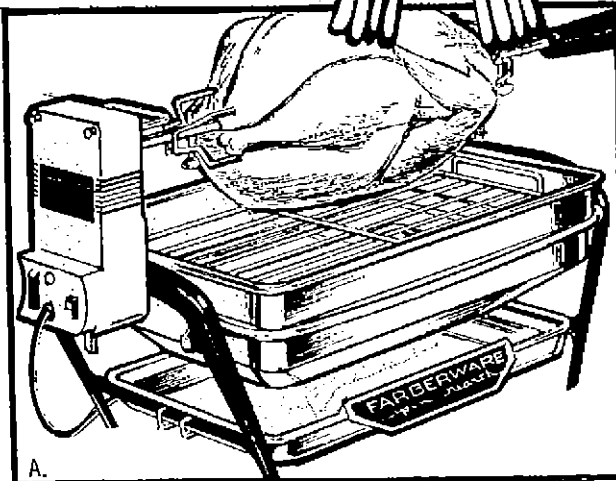
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**Wakita Ensemble to play concert**



KOTOIST NOBUE WAKITA (SECOND FROM RIGHT) AND BAIDO WAKITA (RIGHT) WHO PLAYS THE SHAKUHACHI, ARE WITH WAKITA ENSEMBLE

A rare opportunity to see authentic Japanese instruments and hear the music they make will be offered Thursday evening when the Wakita Ensemble plays at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

This fourth free program on the museum's Chamber Music Concert Series will begin at 8:15 p.m.; museum door will open at 7:30 p.m.

Baido Wakita, who plays the shakuhachi, or vertical bamboo flute, earned his teaching credential in 1932 and has been instructing and concertizing since then.

His wife, Nobue Wakita, learned from her mother the Nagauta (long song) shamisen (banjo), but she showed early affinity for the koto, an instrument consisting of a long oblong box with 13 silk strings stretched over it; it is plucked with the fingers. After intensive study, she

began instructing and has appeared in concert for many years.

**THEIR DAUGHTER**, Kayoko, learned from both of her parents, then traveled to Japan to study advanced musical techniques. Returning to America, she developed a new method of koto instruction.

A director of Japanese music ensembles, she coordinated and directed for the first time in 1966, 32 kotos and 6 shakuhachis in a premiere performance of Yuizze's modern composition, "Hanga." This led to the creation of the Koto Chamber Orchestra of 12 members, the only one of its kind outside of Japan. The group made its debut June 30 over KFAC.

**RECENTLY**, with her father, Miss Wakita arranged and recorded an album of Japanese folk songs currently used in Los Angeles County and City schools.

Toshio Takahashi, flute virtuoso from Japan who plays with the ensemble, is the only flutist to successfully apply the shakuhachi technique to the western flute.

Thursday, the ensemble will play "Purification Through Sound," "Themes and Variations," "Mountain Path," "Sound of the Rapids," "Autumn Serenade," "Moon Atop the Mountain," "Cattle Herding" and "The Cricket."

**Plan holiday boutique, style show**

Handmade dolls dressed in colorful costumes of all nations will be among boutique items offered by Holy Innocents Parent Guild during fashion show Thursday at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Displaying dolls are Mrs. Richard Cosgrove (left), guild president, and Mrs. Francis Haskin, party chairman. Proceeds will go toward the newly built Holy Innocents parish hall.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNOQUIST

**Tucker asks new date**

Richard Tucker, tenor, originally scheduled to sing Dec. 16 at The Music Center as the second event of the Columbia Celebrity Series, instead will appear Jan. 28 at 3 p.m.

Herbert Fox of Columbia Artists Management Inc., in making the announcement, said that the change in date was arranged at Tucker's request.

The tenor, who will be fulfilling an operatic appearance in Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 14, felt that he might not have sufficient

time for transportation to appear in Los Angeles 48 hours later.

**Merry Old King Cole entertains small fry**

A musical version of that merry soul, "Old King Cole," will be the next offering of Junior Programs of Long Beach Saturday at 10 a.m. and noon in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

On stage will be a four-foot birthday cake with dancing candles, ice cream and candy children who sing and dance, and a troop

of small soldiers who will perform a precision march.

The cast of 68 children and young adults in the full length musical play tell the merry story of a would-be magician who revenges himself for his banishment from the zany Kingdom of Ilaw by trapping the sun-light in a box to plunge the kingdom into darkness.

The production by Lynwood Children's Theater is

directed by Pauline Kelvin and Ilean Rabens.

Single tickets will be on sale at the box office before curtain time. For season ticket information, write to Junior Programs of Long Beach, 6460 El Jardin, Long Beach 90815. Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Malcolm Lucas, 3231 Blume Drive, Los Alamitos.

**Arthur Fiedler to conduct Yomiuri Nippon in Pavilion**

Tickets are on sale at the box office and agencies for the single performance of the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra which Arthur Fiedler will conduct Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, in the Music Center Pavilion.

The orchestra will play the same program it presented in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Oct. 10: Overture to "Semiramide" by Rossini "Piano Concerto No. 2" by Chopin, with Hiro Imamura as soloist "Classical Symphony" by Prokofiev selections from "West Side Story" by Bernstein and "Gaité Parisienne" by Offenbach.

to No. 2" by Chopin, with Hiro Imamura as soloist "Classical Symphony" by Prokofiev selections from "West Side Story" by Bernstein and "Gaité Parisienne" by Offenbach.

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**Shopping the town**  
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When the poet spoke of the still small voice of autumn's hush, I trust he wasn't speaking of me. I don't want to be strident, but I do want you to hear. Let's shop the town.

You have to give the fashion designers credit. The new clothes are being created with the feminine form in mind, and to make a woman look downright pretty. Obviously, it also takes a wise merchandiser. At GEORGIA WILLIAMS SHOPPE, 2023 Pacific Ave., I picked out a smart three-piece Italian knit suit that makes me feel like a million, but cost less than \$100. It's a pleasure to shop and browse there. You feel so welcome.

Word associations are fun. When I think of Thanksgiving, I think of gracious dining. And when I think of gracious dining room furniture, I think of DAVIS FURNITURE CO., 1975 Long Beach Blvd. I browsed through their fabulous collection, and until then hadn't really realized that such a fine and varied display even existed in this area. Matter of fact, I didn't even know they had a second floor. I'm willing to wager you'll find just the grouping you've been looking for. You'll find settings for elaborate formal dining or for small, intimate groups in contemporary or traditional, French, Mediterranean or English stylings.

I'm addicted to artichoke spaghetti, and stopped in at SUNSHINE HEALTH FOODS, 4908 E. Second, for some. Honestly, their candied fruits for holiday baking, look bright and sparkling as Christmas ornaments. There's a variety of raw nuts, too, and the most delicious nutty-tasting fresh organically grown dates. Yummy!

SKY RIDERS UNLIMITED, 2700 E. Wardlow Rd., is offering a \$50.00 reward for referrals, after the pilot or student logs 40 hours flying time. It's payable in cash, with \$10.00 payable after 10 flight hours, and \$40.00 on completion of 40 hours. Send in all your air-minded friends now. Call 426-1212.

History buff or not, you've got to agree that Will and Ariel Durant write history as easy and flowing as a novel. "Rousseau and Revolution" is their conclusion of a lifetime's work, and completion of the most ambitious, widely read and best known work of history in our time. It covers Europe from 1719 to 1789, and is Volume X of this labor of love. Get it at LORDAN'S BOOKS, 4818 E. Second St., for \$15.00.

"Keep your pool blue and happy." And what does that mean? Well, blue is for clean, and happy is for as little as \$22.50 per month. Call John Borrego, TE 4-8859, or George Smith, GA 7-7171, and you'll find that happiness is a security blanket called TRADEWIND POOLS. They keep my pool looking great.

There are miracle fabrics and miracle fabrics, but the greatest of them all is a kitchen carpet I saw at SEARS BROS. FLOOR COVERING, 3677 Atlantic Ave. No more scrubbing and waxing—simply vacuum, and sponge off kitchen spillage from the stain resistant nylon pile. It'll reduce kitchen noises 50%, and your glass and china breakage will be cut down to practically nil. Have comfort and luxury in the REAL family room of your home.

Indulge yourself—for the third of your life you spend in bed. CALLAGHAN SLEEP SHOPS, 4334 Atlantic, where you always buy quality name brands for less, has a special for just this week. For only \$197.88, you get a 16-piece king size Sealy mattress set, complete with metal frame, pad, pillows and linens. Tell them Lee sent you, and receive a triple bonus—bedspread, headboard and blanket, with your purchase. Call 426-1303 after 12:00 noon.

Do hope you're becoming acquainted with my friends—and do call HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, if I can be of help in any way.

Lee Martin





**Students agree, 'It's a small world'**

International Christian Youth Exchange students, Elise Vengnes (left) of Stavanger, Norway, and Maxine Chen of Kingston, Jamaica, check program notes for annual bazaar of Los Altos Methodist Church. Under the theme, "It's a Small World," the event will get under way at 11 a.m. Friday in Fellowship Hall. Booths will feature homemade foods, stuffed toys, aprons and holiday gifts and decorations. A dime-a-dip luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.  
—Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

## Long Beach Tri-Deltas to join in area founders day observance

Long Beach alumnae and collegiate members of Delta Delta Delta will celebrate the sorority's 79th birthday Nov. 20 at a Founder's Day dinner in Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena.

Chapters from San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, UCLA, USC and California State College, Long Beach, will attend. Alumnae groups from Santa Barbara to San Diego have made arrangements to be on hand.

The sorority was founded on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, at Boston University. It has 110 chapters in U.S. colleges and universities.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jack Lasher, 6714 Payeentry St.

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## Susan Broz to wed Navy lieutenant in December

Susan Joan Broz will become the bride of Lt. Warren Cox Ogden Jr. (USN) during a Dec. 30 ceremony in St. Matthew Catholic Church.

The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. James H. Nicholson of Long Beach. Miss Broz also is daughter of the late Dr. William R. Broz.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cox Ogden of New Orleans. He is serving a tour of duty at Coronado.

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## Bazaar and boutique to benefit Garden Club

Long Beach Garden Club members will have their second annual bazaar and boutique from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday in front of the Belmont Savings and Loan Association building at 5200 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.

## Children's Theater sets coffee

Long Beach Children's Theater will have a coffee Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Long Beach Community Playhouse.

Invitations have been extended to presidents of Long Beach elementary school PTAs.

The coffee is to acquaint the PTA members with the Children's Theater which provides live entertainment for children.

The new director of the Children's Theater, Miss Nancy Wylie, a student at Long Beach State College, will be introduced.

## Republican bazaar on Tuesday

Walter Knott Republican Women's Club will have a Christmas bazaar and share-a-salad luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Cherokee Mobile Gardens Clubhouse, 235 S. Beach Blvd.

The bazaar booths will include numerous sale items including food and gift wrap tables, recipe books with recipes from well-known persons, and a parcel post table, where packages will be sold by post marks instead of content for surprises.

Interested Republican Women are invited.

## Chairmen note session

Mrs. George Thomas, state public affairs representative on the national YWCA board, will be speaker Nov. 30 at a meeting of Los Angeles County YWCA public affairs chairmen. Hostesses in the harbor area's YW facility, 437 W. 9th St., San Pedro, will be local directors.

Participating will be the harbor unit's public affairs chairman, Mrs. Evalyn Abou, Seal Beach. Arrangements for the meet are being made by Mrs. Allan Lind, Palos Verdes, harbor president.

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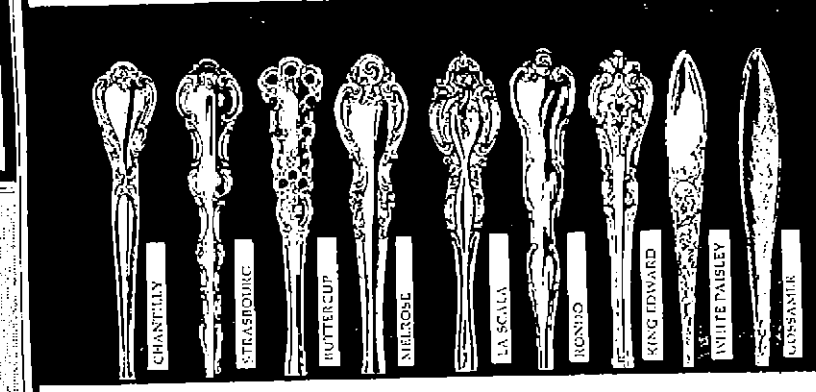
Let Beverly Coleman show you what  
**Ultima II make-up can do for you!**

Plan to stop by Buffums' Cosmetic aisles in Long Beach on Monday, November 13th through Friday, November 17th for your personal demonstration. Ultima II, Revlon's first collection of couture cosmetics, has been created for women who demand the finest in all things...and naturally want something out of the ordinary in the cosmetics they use.

Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach

# Buffums'

## Gorham's Gift to You



a pair of sterling silver candelabra worth 100.00...yours when you purchase Gorham's service for 8 from Buffums'

Imagine your home in a holiday-setting! A pair of sterling silver candelabra sets the scene for gracious living. The pair of sterling silver candelabra is Gorham's gift to you with your purchase of a sterling silver service for 8. Select any of the above 9 patterns, plus 13 others in our collection. The set includes: 8 teaspoons, 8 place knives, 8 place forks, 8 salad forks, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter serving knife, 2 table or serving spoons, prices from...\$26.00 to \$71.00 Silverware

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10.00 per month up to 240.00  
15.00 per month up to 360.00

**AS LONG AS TWO YEARS TO PAY**

# Buffums'



The newest gadget for 'weathering' Christmas... 'look, mama, it snows and snows and snows'

# Tree has built-in 'white Christmas'

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

There's a king-size snow job going on in Long Beach. Or maybe you could call it tree-size. And there's barely a "burr" as people walk by. Only "Ohs" and "Ahs."

Creating the flurry is a snow making machine on display (and sale) in Buffums' Downtown tree-trimming shop on the second floor.

Adaptable to any Christmas tree, fresh or artificial, from four to seven-feet in height, the snow making attachment keeps a gentle snowfall going constantly.

The secret? A suction pump and motor concealed at the base of the tree sends the snow—minuscule bits of near-weightless plastic—up a telescoping tube parallel with the tree's own trunk. From there the snow is jettisoned against the base of a golden angel top piece and drifts gently down through the branches to be caught in a large, decorative bin and recirculated.

So, if you've been dreaming of a white Christmas, it's available right here in Long Beach. Won't Santa be surprised!



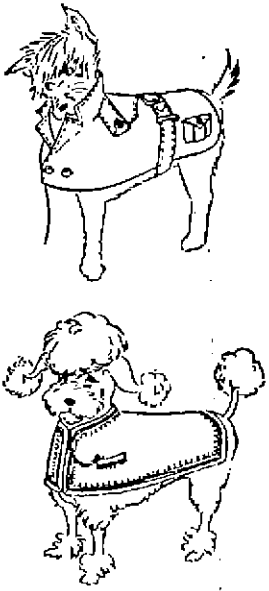
ENJOYING FIRST SNOWFALL OF THE SEASON IN LONG BEACH  
... Susan Noble, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Noble  
Staff photos by Joe Risinger

## SEW EASY Doggie duds for holidays

Need a present for a pooch? A token for a terrier? A gift for a greyhound? If there's a dog — or even a dog-owning family — on your Christmas list, your gift problem is solved.

Just make a fashion-right coat, smoking jacket, bathrobe or raincoat for the lucky dog, using imaginative fabrics and trimmings to create outfits which complement the personality of the pooch.

Almost any fabric may be used for a dog jacket. According to experts (at the Singer Company), the vinyls and bonded fabrics are especially successful, as are fake and real furs, upholstery fabrics, felt, flannel, corduroy, and even suedes and leathers.



WHIMSICAL detailing is the secret of success for a canine couturier. Consider, for a German shepherd, a toggle-buttoned coat of loden cloth with a patch pocket for a bone; or, for a dainty white poodle, a negligee of pale blue velvet with matching lace trim and pocket for a lace handkerchief.

Don't overlook the master when outfitting the dog. Make a blazer in the master's school colors, adding, if possible, the appropriate buttons and crest from his alma mater; or, if the master is a yachtsman, give the dog a blue flannel jacket with his name spelled out in navy code flags.

SECRET AGENT (upper), the traditional topcoat of the Private Eye, interpreted in supple suede with notched collar, buttoned shoulder straps and pleated pocket. Chanel (lower), Parisian influence on a petite French poodle. Soft, lumpy tweed takes the famous Chanel gold braid trim. Pocket chain is attached to top of zipper.

If you'd like to sew up some dog clothes for Christmas, send for Dog Togs leaflet No. 201, 'Stitch-In' Time, c/o Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, New York, 10019. Include 50c, your own name and address, and your zip code. You'll receive a basic pattern silhouette with stitching and measuring instructions, and a "canine couturier collection" of fashion sketches with fabric, trimming, and stitching suggestions.

**MAKE THE HOLIDAY SEASON AHEAD A MEMORABLE OCCASION**

Our salon offers scientific reducing with the time-tested Niblack machines! A lovely figure is the beginning of beauty... for Holiday Fun... and it's so easy to have... so easy to keep! You just relax while gentle rollers apply passive exercise... relax tense nerves... improve posture! IF YOUR FIGURE ISN'T BECOMING TO YOU, YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US! Come in TODAY for a FREE trial treatment. NO obligation. NO contracts to sign.

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## CATHOLIC RITE Harrison and Willis wed

More than 300 guests witnessed an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Hedwig Catholic Church uniting Dennis G. Harrison and Stephanie L. Willis.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Willis of Los Alamitos wore an empress gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace fashioned with a chapel train.

Terry Bonesteel was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Blackwell, Lynne Flaherty, Sherry Vandette and Linda Harrison. Lori Breedlove was flower girl.

Rick Rohrig was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clea J. Harrison, 5436 Oleta St. Ushers were Thomas Rhodes, Ben Phillips, Dale Diller and Jeffrey Willis. Brian Liedlich was ring bearer.



MRS. DENNIS HARRISON

## Donna Billings to wed Ingar Lae in Norway

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Billings of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Ingar Lae, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingar Lae of Oslo, Norway.

The young couple will be married Dec. 9 at Ullern Kirke in Oslo.

Miss Billings was graduated from Wilson High School where she affiliated with SFO and Ami Welfare Club, and from UC, Santa Barbara.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from University of Norway at Oslo and took graduate studies at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.



## All American song, dance revue Monday

All American in mood and music will be a free one-hour program presented by Granger Dancing Academy at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Auditorium under sponsorship of Long Beach Recreation Department.

Opening number will be a tune by George M. Cohan followed by the Grangerettes in a tribute to the winter season. Special routines, novelty numbers and song and dance acts also will be presented.

A group from International Children's Choir will close the show with three numbers including their theme, "Let There Be Peace on Earth and Let It Begin With Me."

Frank Van Ee will open the program with community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will call.

**Truly Fine Fit!**

... assure a new kind of snug heel fit, combined with lots of toe room. Come see them today!

**DREW**  
ANKLE-FIT LASTS

**DREW Shoes**

**John A. Metzger Co., Inc.**  
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**Always in Fashion — The Diamond Cluster**

A perennial favorite since the bygone era when betrothed girls wore one to symbolize their engagement. Unlike the ones of yesteryear, today's version has small round diamonds in marquise settings surrounding the center gem. \$900

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If only styles like this came in HALF SIZES!  
"They do" if designed by Amy Adams

**HALF SIZE**  
Two piece Knit Costume 45.00

The acetate knit costume that is tailored to perfection. A skimmer dress is covered by a jacquard jacket. The pocket detailing adds an extra touch. Moss Green, Bristol Blue.

Sizes 12 1/2 thru 22 1/2

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• DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**Buffums' LADIES**

If you have some leisure time with your children in high school or away at college—or if you have no children, PLEASE READ THIS—

Would you enjoy a new challenge—one which could be a fascinating change from your daily routine—?

- If you could be spared from your home from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00, or 5:00 p.m. to 9:00—5 days a week, all year, or for Christmas only
- If you could use some extra money just for fun things for the family—or to supplement the young people's college budget—or even for your very own self—

We have interesting opportunities for employment in a refined fashion-oriented atmosphere.

Come in to our Personnel Office now and let's talk it over.

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORE**  
Pine at Broadway, Long Beach

**LAKEWOOD STORE**  
Del Amo at Graywood  
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Some of our employees are engaged in a labor dispute



## Wedding vows spoken in weekend ceremonies

### Felter-Wulff

Now on a wedding trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter Felter II. They were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in California Heights Methodist Church, in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride is the former Mary Lee Wulff, daughter of Mrs. Henry John Wulff, 4122 Del Mar Ave., and the late Mr. Wulff. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gen Felter, Downey.

The bride's gown of French crepe was styled from the Arthurian era and enhanced by Czechoslovakian jeweling at the wrists and neckline. A flowing vestment train fell from the shoulders.

Mrs. Larry Chandler was matron of honor and attendants were Mrs. Bonnie Wulff, a sister-in-law of the bride, Sherry Thomas and Carol Hogg.

James Cavin was best man and ushers were Jack Peterson, Gary Frost, Harold Shakely and Lyle

Wulff, a brother of the bride.

Candlelighters were Lynn and Lyle Wulff Jr., niece and nephew of the bride.

A champagne buffet reception was held in Agate Hall following the reception.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach where the bridegroom serves as a patrolman for the Long Beach Police Department.

### Anderson-Cedarstaff

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows uniting Josephine R. Cedarstaff and Robert L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Anderson, Cypress.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Cedarstaff, 1902 Shipway Ave., wore an A-line gown of brocade and lace with a taffeta train.

Margaret Cedarstaff was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Meyers and Robin Parker. Barbara Anderson was flower girl.

Lawrence Teegardin was best man. Ushering the 150 guests were Nicholas Anderson Jr. and Gerald Fulkerson.

After a reception in the

home of the bride's parents, the couple departed on a trip to Sequoia and Las Vegas. A first home will be made at 1834 Pine Ave.

DINING IN THE ELEGANT REGENCY ROOM featuring our international menu plus by popular demand BUFFET DINNER featuring CHOICE PRIME RIBS of beef and a variety of other tempting selections \$7.50

**Rockelles** RESTAURANT  
3333 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH



MRS. MARVIN GARVIN DISCUSSES BEAUTIFICATION AT STUDENT KICKOFF

—Staff Photo

### BEAUTIFICATION KICKOFF

## Students set clean-up guides

They weren't brandishing buckets, mops or brushes, but student clean-up brigades did meet this week at five Long Beach high schools to establish guidelines for 1967-68 beautification projects.

Representative of the kickoff meetings was a session at Jordan High School presided over by Diane Keenum, general chairman of Jordan's student beautification committee.

Last year, Jordan was presented a peach tree in recognition of beautification efforts, considered the most ambitious in Long Beach. Students staged a clean-up assembly and painted benches in the campus lunch area and at nearby Houghton Park.

"This year, we plan to clean up a pond at Houghton Park and plant a barren area at Atlantic and Wardlow," said Miss Keenum.

**SPEAKERS** AT the get-together of beautification chairmen from nine elementary and three junior high schools in the Jordan area were Mrs. Mar-

vin Garvin of Women's Division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; and Dr. Vernon A. Hinze, associate superintendent of Long Beach Unified School District.

"Consider yourself a team," said Dr. Hinze, who congratulated students on their part in making Long Beach the recipient of a national award for litter-prevention from Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

"The most important thing is to establish an attitude of pride in making your school beautiful," he said.

"If you pick one outstanding project and convince a large number of students to participate, you will be successful."

**ANTI-LITTER** posters judged most outstanding from each senior high school were distributed to students. Efforts of committees will be culminated May 16 at recognition luncheons in each high school.

### WITH THE CLUBS

## Gold Star unit to seat officers

### GOLD STAR

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., will install new officers at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Tarcila Howard will succeed Olive Anderson as president in ceremonies conducted by Blanche T. Rhoades, past department president. Grace McClellan, past national treasurer, will assist.

Marie Hart of Cleveland, Ohio, national president, will head the list of distinguished guests.

Installed with Mrs. Howard will be Gladys Toroscher, Lacy Stambaugh, Mattie Brown, Martha Murphy, Louise Van Buskirk, Mary Murphy, Elsie Scruggs and Mary Alice Clark.

### LAKEWOOD CLUB

Lakewood Women's Club will mark reciprocity day Thursday by entertaining presidents of the 26 member clubs of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, at a meeting in Lakewood Country Club.

The program, following 11 a.m. business and noon luncheon, will feature a speaker on Braille and a creative fashion show. Mrs. Robert A. Brahm, ways and means, will conduct a hat and jewelry sale.

### TOASTMISTRESSES

Fall conference of Golden Desert Region, Council One, International Toastmistress Clubs will take place Saturday at 10 a.m. aboard SS Princess Louise.

Morning session will be a workshop on "You and Your Voice" conducted by Dr. Leo Goodman Malomuth, professor at California State College, Long Beach. Luncheon speakers will be Fulbright scholar Mary Louise Kirk and Gay Lewis of San Diego.

### NLB WOMEN

Special guests of North Long Beach Women's Club Wednesday at Houghton Park Clubhouse will be



TARCILA HOWARD

members of its junior club led by Mrs. William Muncey, president. The program will feature styles from bygone eras modeled by the juniors with commentary by Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Goodwill Industries.

### CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

John Kaifer, staff of World Opportunities, Inc., will be guest speaker when Christian Business and Professional Women's Council entertains husbands and guests of members at 7 p.m. in Bullneck's Tearoom, Lakewood.

### EASTERN STAR

Final night for Elvira Feske, worthy matron, and Andrew Feske, worthy patron, is planned by Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Members of the order are welcome.

### LONG BEACH BPW

Long Beach Business and Professional Women's Club will be hostess group Monday at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting in Jones' Dining Room.

Speaker will be Dr. Gregor Ziemer, program director of Institute of Lifetime Learning. Dr. Ziemer will discuss his experiences as a radio commentator, teacher, war correspondent and author.

## Avodah Chapter of Pioneer Women bids prospective members to event

Mrs. William V. Mitnick, membership chairman of Avodah Chapter, Pioneer Women, will open her home to members and potential members at 8 p.m. Tuesday for an informal gathering.

Persons interested in the organization are invited to make reservations with the hostess at 3681 Pioneer Blvd., Long Beach. Of the five chapters of Pioneer Women in Long Beach, Avodah is the only unit which meets in the evening.

## Pre-Holiday SALE!

## SAVE 15% to 33%!

Sears

2 Style Choice of Charmode Bras

Regular \$3

**1.97** each

- Choice of contour or natural-cup style bra
- Contour style slightly padded to fill out in-between sizes
- Comfortable stretch straps
- White
- Natural ... 32-38 B, 32-42 C
- Contour ... 32-36 A, 32-38 B & C

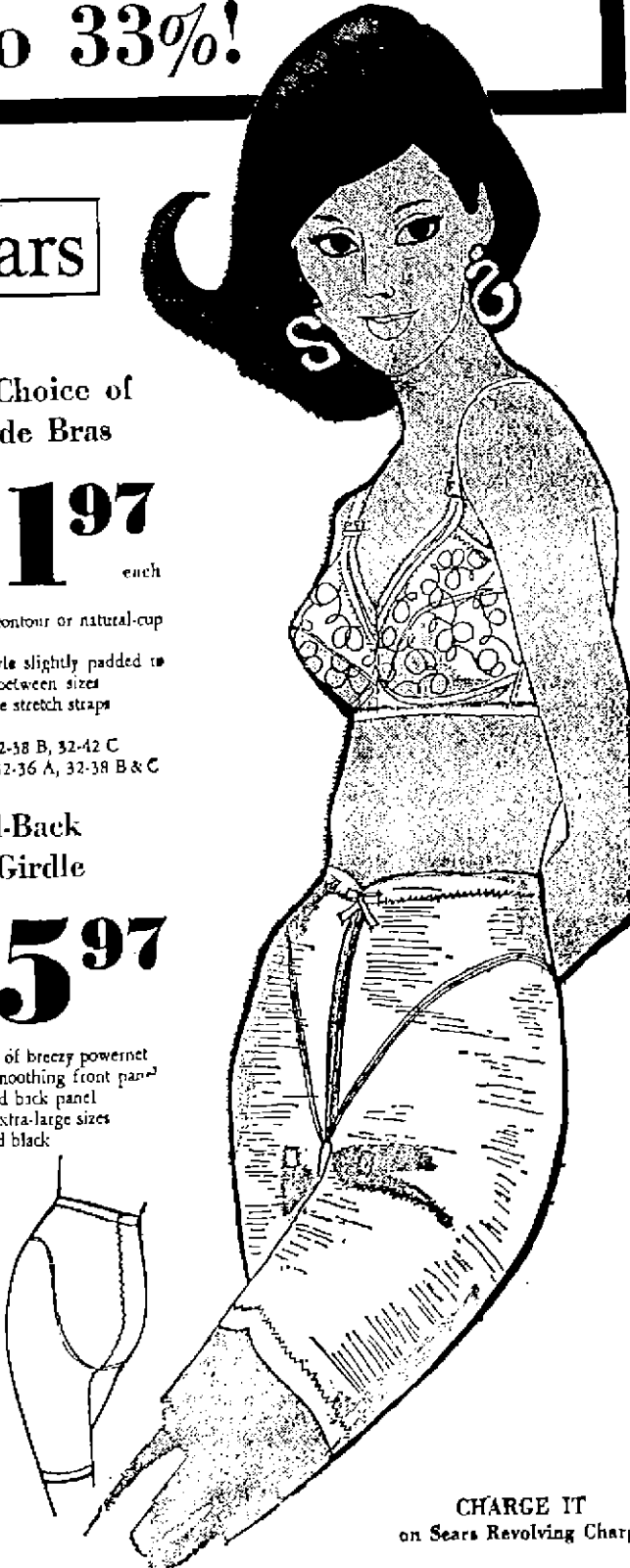
Natural-Back Panty Girdle

Regular \$7

**5.97**

- Fashioned of breezy powernet
- Tummy-smoothing front panel
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- Small to extra-large sizes
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Reinforced Back Panel Lifts and Defines the Derriere for a More Natural Look.



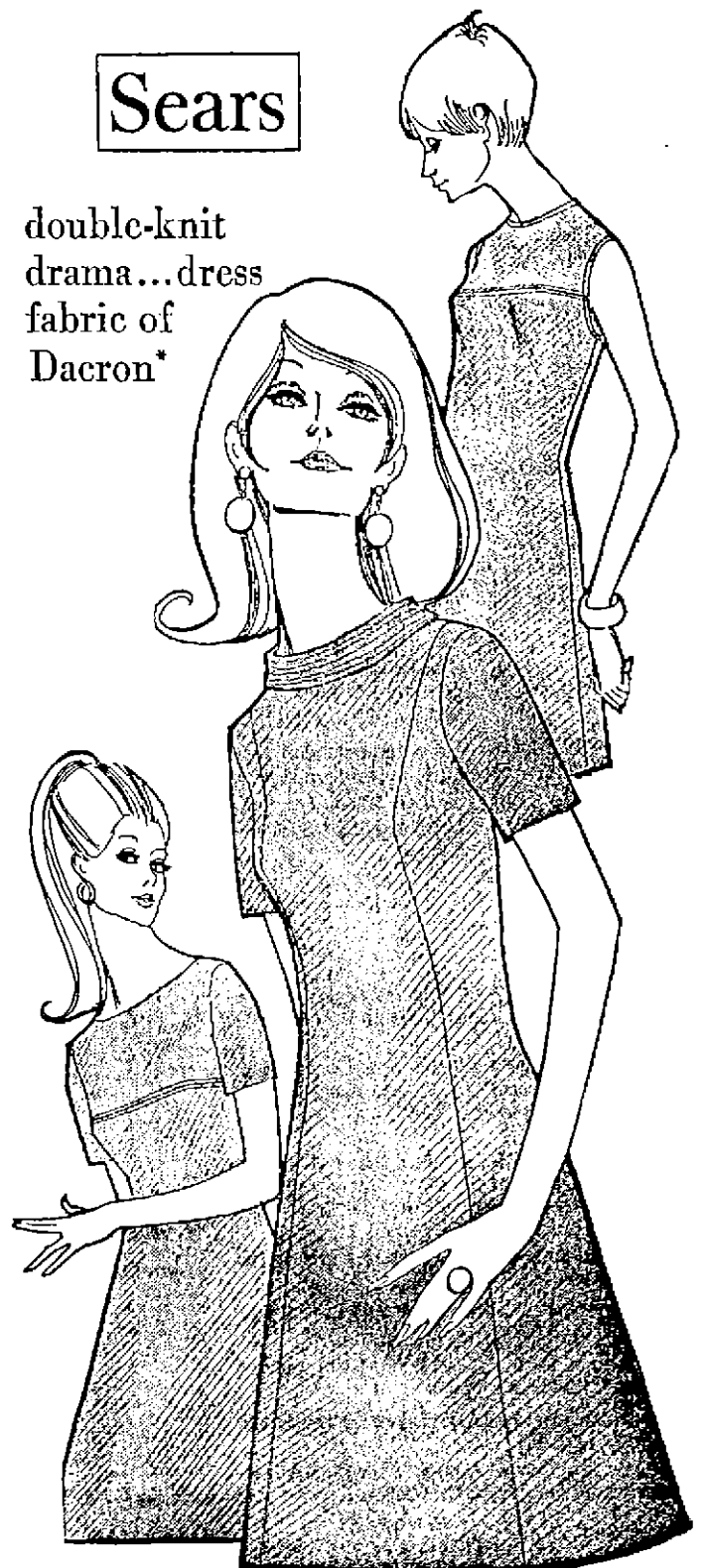
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ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

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So fresh, so feminine that you'll want several! 100% Dacron\* polyester dresses come in a bouquet of fashion colors—pink, yellow, green, peach or white in a handsome diagonal weave. Washable and packable for easy care. Sizes 8-16. Come try them, buy them, then trip away!

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

# 'Kris Kringle Kickoff' under way

## ...booty for scholarships



DECORATING SANTA'S BOOTS  
... Mrs. Norbert Dean (left) and  
Mrs. Theodore Webb

Members of Adrian Department of Ebell Club are getting a boot these days out of hand-crafting gaily decorated gold Santa boots for their annual Scholarship Brunch slated for Thursday.

"Kris Kringle Kickoff" is theme of this year's fund-raising event which annually entertains more than 500 in the clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. The public is invited.

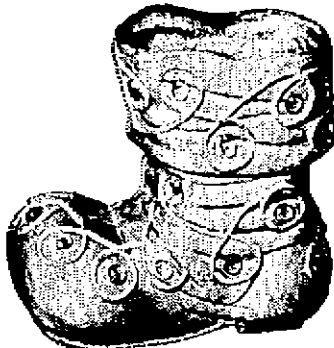
More than 140 glittering antique gold boots have been adorned with jewels and braid by members meeting for workshops in the home of Mrs. Norbert Dean.

The theme will be furthered by miniature gilded boots festooning the traditional Christmas tree. Proceeds from the sale of the large boot centerpieces are earmarked for scholarships awarded to deserving students.

Fashions from Gia Boutique, Dixie Knolls, will be shown before

an afternoon of bridge and canasta. Adrian board members serving on planning committees include:

Mmes. Carl Wulfsberg, chairman; Henry Logan, Scott Mighell, Lloyd Greeno, Charles Brown, Robert Newton, Robert Sturgeon, Pat De-Rosa, Ned Whitmer, Michael Petrich, Dean and Theodore Webb.



BRUNCH CHAIRMEN KNEE-DEEP IN BOOTS

... Mmes. Henry Logan (left), vice chairman; Carl Wulfsberg, general chairman; and Ethel Brown, reservations.

—Staff Photos by JOE RISINGER

### SATURDAY NUPTIALS

## Newlyweds are on trips to Northern California



MRS. LONNIE JONES

#### Jones-Raymond

A home in Long Beach awaits the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harris Jones (nee Kandace Ann Raymond), who exchanged wedding vows Saturday in St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Raymond, 5703 Michelson St., Lakewood, wore a pearl de soie gown with Chantilly lace appliques and a sweeping train.

Her attendants were Mrs. William Blakeley, matron of honor; Sandra Streit, Barbara Lauck, Suzan Smith and Mrs. Bob Berry, bridesmaids.

Bob Berry stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delton H. Jones, 5712 Bigelow St., Lakewood. Ushers were Bob Marshall, Terry Schwab, Larry Weatherley, William Blakeley and Brian Raymond.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Northern California. She is an alumna of Lutheran High School, Los Angeles, and he was graduated from Lakewood High School. Both attended Long Beach City College.

#### Morgan-Cook

A reception aboard the SS Princess Louise followed the Saturday wedding of Jonna Cook and Richard Dee Morgan.

The ceremony was held at noon in Seal Beach Methodist Church in the presence of more than 100 guests. The bride was attired in a floor-length cage dress of Chantilly lace over taffeta.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cook, Cypress, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Dinsmore, 6037 Sugarwood, Lakewood, and Finley Morgan, Bunker, Mo.

Jeannie Marti was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Susan Cook and Beverly Morgan.

Robert Harris served as best man and ushers were Robert Nieto and Ronald Cook.

Vicky Pine was flower girl and Randy Nieto was ring bearer. Michael Odell served as page.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco the couple will be at home in Seal Beach.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband attends Long Beach City College.



MRS. R. D. MORGAN



### Projecting plans for annual ball

Readying arrangements for annual "Shower of Roses" Ball slated for Saturday in Lafayette Hotel International Ballroom are Mmes. James Laing (left), Robert Stickney, Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary, and Dr. Leonard Hyman of the Men's Guild, general program chairman. Jack Kroesen and his orchestra will provide dance music for the fund-raising event in behalf of Carmel of St. Joseph Nuns in Long Beach. The public is invited.

—Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

### OSWALD JACOBY

## Rules are rigid, players dedicated

Bea (Mrs. Howard) Schenken writes: "My sister, Mrs. Harold Goldberg of Gary, Ind., was in New York for a few days. I asked her what she would like to do and, strangely enough, her answer was, 'Play bridge.' It just happened that there was a duplicate game at the Cavendish Club and we played. Here is a top score that she got for making four hearts:

"The defense started off with three diamond tricks.

A spade was taken by declarer's ace, and it was up to her to make the rest of the tricks. She started by leading a heart to dummy's ace. West's play of the jack caused her to pause and reflect for some time. Eventually she decided that it was a bona fide singleton, so her next play was to lead the nine of hearts and let it ride. After that, it was a simple matter to take dummy's king of trumps, lead a club and finesse her jack, draw the last trump and eventually get rid of her losing spade on dummy's fourth club."

The hand is interesting for a number of reasons. The first one is that the four-heart contract was rather ambitious but hard to stay out of. Actually, Mrs. Schenken had a minimum heart raise and Mrs. Goldberg a minimum jump to game.

Then the diamond lead was unusual but most effective in that it gave the defense the first three tricks. It also gave declarer a lot of information. The spade lead that came next showed that West had overcalled with very little. Surely he would have a singleton to justify his overcall, so that when the jack of hearts appeared Mrs. Goldberg was able to fi-

ness with confidence. As for the club finesse and break, there was no other way to bring in four club tricks. It is a well-known principle of play that, when only one combination of cards will let you make your contract, you play for that combination.

... Margaret Merrill.

<b>NORTH</b>		11	
♠ 10 7 4			
♥ A K 9			
♦ Q 5 4			
♣ A 8 5 2			
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>		
♠ K 9 8 2	♠ Q J 5		
♥ J	♥ 10 5 3 2		
♦ K J 10 9	♦ A 8 3		
♣ 10 8 4	♣ Q 9 3		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♠ A 3			
♥ Q 8 7 6 4			
♦ 7 6 2			
♣ K J 7			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
1 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — ♦ J			

## Sisterhood to stage fund-raising events

Wednesday is date of a Torah Fund program to be presented at 8 p.m. in Temple Sinai Social Hall, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Bernard Wechsberg of Pacific Southwest Region Women's League. Proceeds will go to educate rabbis and religious school teachers.

A musical skit, titled "How to Succeed in Sisterhood Without Really Trying," will be enacted by Mmes. Max Stotland, William Beckman, Jack Stone, Bernard Roizner, Hervie Stein, Harold Silverman, Murray Menter, Louis Harnatz, Frances Richman and Goldie Feinstein.

The temple social hall will be transformed into a luau setting next Sunday when the sisterhood stages a Hawaiian dinner beginning with cocktails before the 6 p.m. dinner.

Kalea and her wahinis will perform Polynesian dances. The public is invited. Reservations may be made through Wednesday at the temple office.

## P.V. unit sets date of dance

Treasure chests and sea shells will grace tables aboard the Princess Louise Saturday when members and guests of Palos Verdes Peninsula Women's Club are entertained at its annual dinner dance.

Husbands will be feted at the 7:30 p.m. social. Dinner will be served at 8:30 and dancing to Dave Osborn's music will follow.

Reservations for the shipboard gala may be made with Mmes. Arthur Kurz, William Welsh, and Robert Yeager. Proceeds will benefit the group's philanthropies at Harbor General Hospital, the youth fund, and scholarships, said general chairman Mrs. Kurz. Assisting her with all arrangements is Mrs. Edwin Brown.

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*A Gift of Love*  
FOR  
Mother

by *Dan Dell*  
A beautiful pin with a birthstone for each member of the family. She will cherish it forever.

For Only \$12.50

*Rothbart's Jewelry*  
201 PINE AVE.  
AT BROADWAY  
Open Mon. & Fri. Even.

## Job Corps begins yule program

An invitation to organizations and private individuals to assist "Christmas at Job Corps" has been extended by Los Angeles Job Corps Center for Women.

More than 325 women, aged 16 to 21, are receiving vocational training at Los Angeles YWCA under auspices of Office of Economic Opportunity.

Fabric remnants, felt, yarn and heads are needed for Corpswomen to make Christmas gifts to send to their homes. New gift items suitable as donations are

tended by Los Angeles Job Corps Center for Women.

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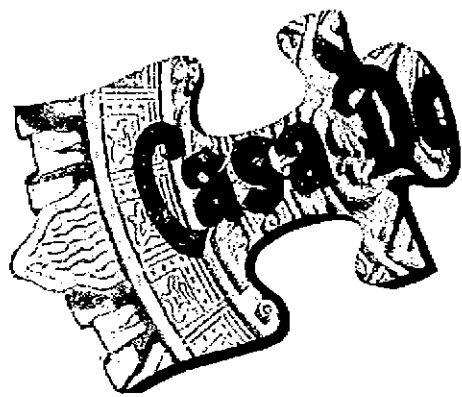
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## Stop Winter Wrinkles

Wrinkles are river-beds of dry skin cells caused by the plasma colloids (moisture carriers) of the skin having dried out. A tendency to dryness is often heightened in winter, but if you smooth a tropical oil over your face and neck each day you will soon find that traces of wrinkle-dryness are eased away and that your complexion has gained line-free loveliness. Ask your druggist for oil of Olay and before making-up smooth it over the face, neck and hands to give the skin a beautiful, youthful bloom.

... Margaret Merrill.



## Solve Your Shopping Problem

CASA DOMINGUEZ



# Heads up! It's bazaar bonanza

Limbering up for annual Rossmoor Woman's Club "Bazaar Bonanza," Mrs. John White bends over backwards and Mrs. Daniel Berg stands on her head to assure success of event opening at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

All sections of the club are cooperating with Mrs. Virgil Pinkston, ways and means, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Carol Grabou, in preparing cuddle toys, wall hangings, Christmas tree ornaments and home baked goods to sell.

Highlight of the day will be a 1 p.m. luncheon with Attorney Gladys Towles Root as guest speaker. She will display some of her fabulous hat collection and describe the trials the hats have "witnessed."

The bazaar is free; luncheon reservations (\$3.95) are open to the public and may be made with Mrs. Thomas McCasney, 12101 Silver Fox Road. Proceeds will benefit club philanthropies.



## Scott McCaugheys to note 50th date

Cmdr. and Mrs. Scott D. McCaughey, (USN, ret.) 4121 Livingston Drive, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 14.

Cmdr. McCaughey of Macomb, Ill., and Mrs. McCaughey, the former Gladys Morello of Jacksonville, Fla., met in Philadelphia and were married there in St. Patrick's Church in 1917.

Following his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1911, Cmdr. McCaughey's 34 years of service as a Naval officer included duty at the Academy as an instructor in the department of electrical engineering, physics and chemistry; Asiatic communication superintendent in Los Baños, the Philippines, where he was in charge of the operation and administration of all Naval radio stations in the Asiatic area; executive officer of the Naval ROTC program and associate professor at Northwestern University; and executive officer of the Battleship USS California, among many other sea duties.

## Romans-Noll ceremony scheduled in spring

Mrs. Evelyn Anne Romans, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Vianne, to Dan Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Noll. Father of the bride-elect is Vito N. Romans. All are of Long Beach.

Both young people attended Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. A spring wedding is planned.

DEAR ABBY

## Tattoo about to kill romance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Do I have the right to insist that my boy friend remove the tattoo from over his heart? It says Sharon. Before we started going together, he went with this girl named Sharon. I never knew her, but I am very jealous of her.

My boy friend says you can never remove a tattoo once it's on, but I have heard that you can. I suppose he could cover it with a piece of adhesive tape, or maybe go back for some more tattooing and change the Sharon to some kind of a scene or design.

Anyway, I can't see marrying a guy with Sharon on his chest. He says it doesn't bother him. Well, it bothers me. Am I wrong to feel this way, and isn't there some way to get it off?

MILLIE

DEAR MILLIE: Assuming your boy friend doesn't still have Sharon under his skin, he could easily get her off his chest. Tell him that a skin specialist can remove the tattoo. And he won't have to hold still for any further needling.

DEAR ABBY: The other evening while I was preparing supper, my husband's unmarried sister dropped in, as she often does. She asked me to call her mother and tell her a lie as to why she wasn't going to be home for supper that night. I told her if her mother found out that I lied to her she wouldn't think much of me as a person, and I just didn't want to do it.

She replied, "Well, she doesn't think much of you anyway. She is always talking about the way you dress, and the way you do your hair and your make-up — how overdone it is."

Abby, I was crushed. I always try to look my best and people are always complimenting me on how fashionable I dress, and how well-groomed I look. I never thought I overdid it. I have been just heartsick about it. Should I discuss it with my husband? Should I take it

up with my mother-in-law, or what?

HURT

DEAR HURT: You don't say how old your sister-in-law is, but if she's more than 10 she's a pituit. Don't discuss it with your husband. And don't take it up with your mother-in-law. Maybe she sold it and maybe she didn't. Avoid your sister-in-law. Either she's too unreliable to be believed, or she's a first class troublemaker.

DEAR ABBY: We are another pair of "in-laws" who are called nothing by our daughter-in-law. After 2 years we are still greeted with "Hi." When we told our son we would like to be called something (after all, even a dog has a name) he said he's mention it to his wife, but apparently he never has.

Perhaps some good came of this, because we finally woke up. For years we deprived ourselves of luxuries so our son could have a college education. We never took vacations because we were saving for him.

My husband isn't too well, and now I've persuaded him to retire early and enjoy himself instead of worrying about how much he will leave to our son and his family.

It seems that addressing us in some half-way respectful manner poses a tremendous "problem" to our son's wife. If she thinks this is a problem, wait until she reads our wills.

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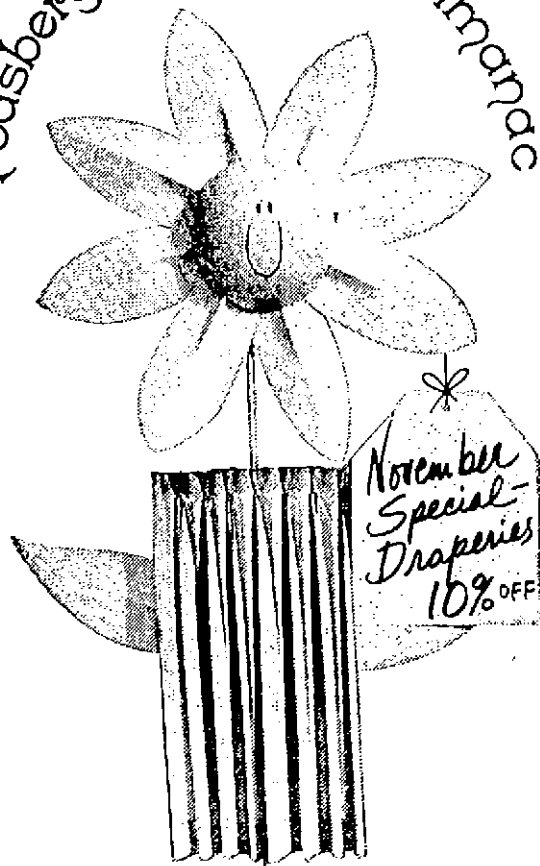
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Foasberg's November Almanac



A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

The Saxons called November Wind-month, for it was at this time of year that the winds blew furiously. November being the traditional month for elections, that would still seem most appropriate.

There are several big days this month. Perhaps most important is November 23, Thanksgiving. The idea is neither new nor peculiarly American; we just seem to do a better job of it.

November is the start of the long holiday season; people dropping by, parties and family get-togethers. There's no better time to have the house spruced up and ready for company. With Foasberg's November cleaning special you can do just that by having your draperies cleaned at 10% off the regular price. Let Foasberg's extra-care make your holidays more pleasant.

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# L.A. Museum exhibition is tribute to Rodin

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

In tribute to the famed French sculptor, Auguste Rodin (1840-1917), Los Angeles County Museum of Art will open an exhibit of his work Tuesday, just four days before the anniversary of his death.

Called the most important private collection of Rodin in the United States, the 69 pieces are from the collection of B. Gerald Cantor, Beverly Hills investment banker.

Most of the pieces on display are studies for three famed Rodin works, "The Gates of Hell," "The Burghers of Calais" and "Balzac."

Based on Dante's "Divine Comedy," "The Gates of Hell" occupied Rodin for 20 years and was not exhibited until 1900. Among works in the Cantor collection which were conceived for "The Gates of Hell" are "She Who Was the Helmet Maker's Beautiful Wife," "Eve," and "I Am Beautiful."

"The Burghers of Calais" was commissioned by the City of Calais as a memorial to six burghers who sacrificed their lives to save the town. In the museum exhibit are Andreu d'Andres, Jean d'Aire, and Study for Eustache de Saint-Pierre, all figures in the final work.

Balzac was commissioned by the Society of Man and Letters to honor Balzac, their first president. Rodin describes his sculpture thus:

"It depicts a Balzac who, inspired, drunk with coffee, has feverishly walked the night through — searching for visions, his eyes lost in a dream."

Experts have called it the most beautiful and complete of his works. Six pieces in the Cantor collection are preliminary works for the final sculpture.

When the Los Angeles showing closes Jan. 7, the



SCULPTURE BY FRENCH ARTIST RODIN, 1840-1917  
... 'She Who Was Once the Helmet Maker's Beautiful Wife'

Rodin exhibit will go to the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco and later to the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, the Brooklyn Museum and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

JASON WONG, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, has coordinated an exhibit, "Creator/Man/Art," conceived by Ray Stricklin, of Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary.

Oil paintings, serigraphs,

stained glass in lighted cases and sculpture dating back five centuries will be displayed in a specially prepared gallery in the mortuary, 1952 Long Beach Blvd.

Art from the museum's permanent collection and from private collections and galleries has been assembled for the show which may be seen Thursday through next Sunday.

Among artists represented are Sister Mary Curita of Immaculate Heart College

and Dick Swift and Alvin Pine of CSLB art faculty.

Judson Studios of Los Angeles are loaning stained glass, faceted glass and mosaics. Among the latter is "Madonna," which will be installed in the chapel of St. John's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles.

DRAWINGS and prints from the permanent art collection at California State College, Long Beach, will be on display in the Main Gallery at the college

through Friday. About 30 pieces by such artists as Jack Stuck, Gerard Koch, Robert Hanson and Vic Smith may be seen Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. will introduce Garwood Bronson's master's exhibit in Gallery A at the college. Titled "The Development of a Group of Figurative Paintings," the 28 paintings, drawings and watercolors also will be on view from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

THROUGH Nov. 22, an exhibition of ceramics by Jerry Rothman of Los Angeles will be displayed in Purcell Gallery at Chapman College, 333 N. Glassell St., Orange. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Recipient of many awards, Rothman last year was represented in "Twenty American Studio Pottery," an invitational traveling exhibit originating at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Currently he is included in "Craftsmen of California," an invitational traveling exhibition sponsored by the State of California.

UNTIL Nov. 29, Artists League of Seal Beach will display its Fall Membership Show in Seal Beach Art Center, 43 Main St. Featured artist is Marion Bruce, known for her contemporary drawings of children as well as for oils and acrylics.

The center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

BILL J. WAGNER, 5355 E. Fourth St., has three pictures in the Foto '67 exhibit which will hang through Dec. 31 in Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park.

THE PUBLIC is invited to hear Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.,



W-10—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 12, 1967

speak on the museum's permanent collection Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

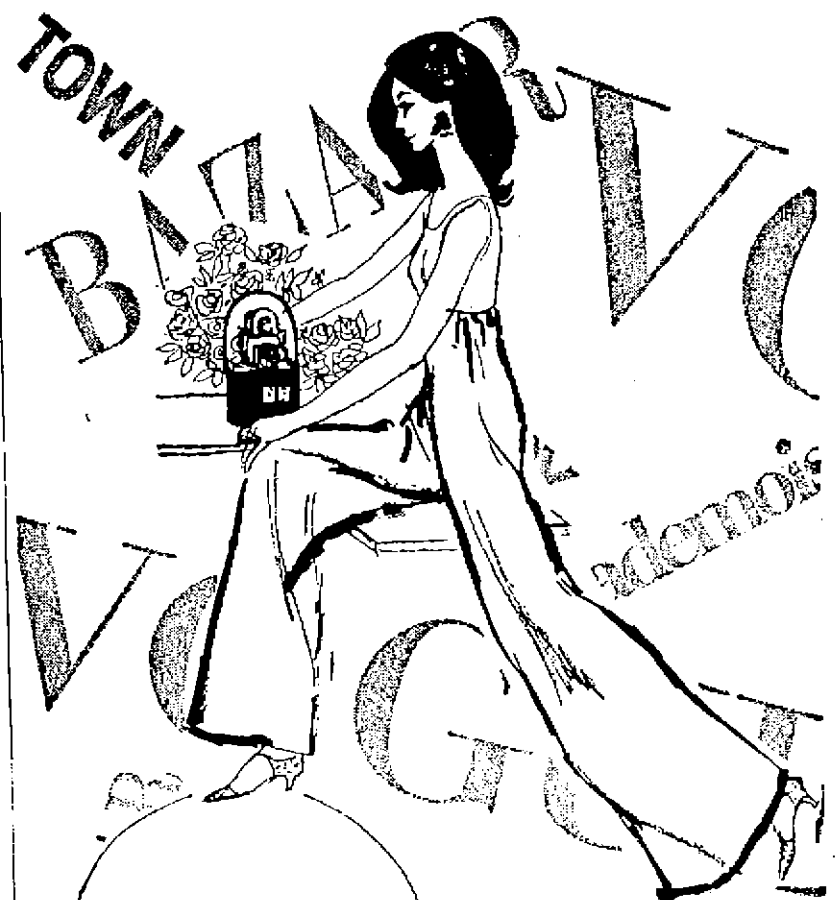
This will be the second lecture of the season sponsored by American Association of University Women.

ART BY FACULTY members of Cerritos and Pasadena Junior Colleges will

go on display in Rio Hondo Junior College Art Gallery Monday. Open to the public, the show will include paintings, drawings, ceramics and sculpture.

A public reception for the artists will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gallery. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 13, 17, 20, 22 and 27, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 through 16.

THE PORT of Los Angeles' traveling collection of 70 award-winning photographs of ships and harbor scenes will be on display at California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, through Nov. 26.



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TEMIANKA DISCUSSES PROGRAM WITH HUYNH NGOC DIEP OF VIETNAM

## Opera stars to add luster to performance of 'Requiem'

Four of the most brilliant singers of opera today will appear in a special performance of Verdi's "Requiem" in The Music Center Pavilion Tuesday.

Gwyneth Jones, soprano; Grace Bumbry, mezzo soprano; Franco Corelli, tenor; and Ezio Flagello, bass, will be soloists with the Roger Wagner Master Chorus and Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta.

Proceeds from this non-subscription program will go to the orchestra's pension fund. The concert has been made possible by a donation from the Western Harness Racing Charity Foundation.

FLAGELLO made his Metropolitan Opera debut in "Tosca" in 1957. He appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the "Requiem" at Hollywood Bowl in 1965 and in Handel's "Messiah" in The Music Center in 1966. He

also has sung the Verdi Requiem with Erich Leinsdorf and the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood and has recorded the work with the same forces for RCA Victor.

### Two receive music awards

Two memorial scholarships named for late members of the band at Cerritos College, have been awarded to current students.

Adrian Tapia will receive the Dick McClurg annual memorial scholarship. A sophomore at Cerritos, Tapia is assistant drum major in the marching band and student director of the stage band.

The Pat Cover scholarship has been presented to Frankie Chavez, leader of the marching band drum section and featured member of both day and night stage bands.

tor.

A leading soprano with London's Royal Opera, Covent Garden, Miss Jones made her debut in Italy at the Rome Opera in the Verdi Requiem and made her recent American debut in Verdi's "Macbeth" at the Dallas Opera.

MISS BUMBRY has appeared in minor roles with the Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera, Chicago Lyric Opera, La Scala, Milan, and the Vienna State Opera. This season she is singing in "La Gioconda" and "Macbeth" with the San Francisco company.

Corelli will be giving his first performance in the Verdi Requiem. He made his Music Center debut as Cavaradossi in "Tosca" with the San Francisco Opera in 1965. He is a leading tenor with the Metropolitan Opera, Rome Opera, Chicago Lyric, Philadelphia Lyric, London Royal Opera and La Scala.

## Concert to honor foreign students

Friendship will be expressed through music next Sunday when the Symphony Orchestra of California State College at Long Beach dedicates its concert to foreign students at the college.

More than 200 foreign students currently are studying at CSLB.

"We want to express through music our friendship and affection for these students on our campus," said Henri Temianka, the orchestra's conductor and professor of music at the college.

The internationally-known conductor will direct the 65-member orchestra in the following program:

Overture to "La Guza La-

dra" by Rossini, "Symphony No. 8" by Beethoven, "A Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis" by Vaughan Williams, and "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky.

SPONSORED by the music department, this is the first concert to be dedicated to the foreign students and is free and open to the public.

After the concert, a reception for the students and Temianka will be given in Fine Arts Building 2, Room 101, by the Fine Arts Affiliates of California State College at Long Beach.

Colorful decorations from other countries and traditional pastries from other lands will emphasize the theme of the concert.

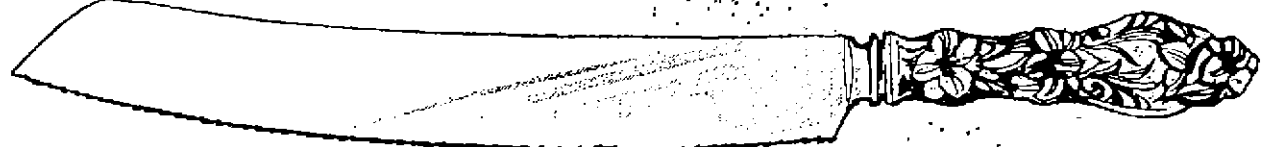
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## Three artists exhibit in three dimensions

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Three Artists in Three Dimensions" at the Downey Museum through Dec. 10, brings together Long Beach's Fran Soldini, sculptor Jules Engel and graphic artist Ikeda.

Soldini's paintings in oil, her drawings in ink brush, and her insouciant collages reveal many layers of insight. Wicked wit and a joyous sense of play overlay a poetic, poignant sense of beauty, rhythm and poetry.

One of her most rapturous visions is "Don'tway to Dust," a large washed oil whose greys hold a rainbow. Her calligraphic freedom is exemplified in "Flair" and "Musica," wet ink on tissue. Her sharp eye and sure hand show in "2 1/2 over one," a summarizing of four huge apples on a yellow-green ground.

SINCE 1950, Engel has participated in the great national invitational shows as well as having had one man shows on both coasts. His dozen sculptures in this

show range from the small bronze "Hiroshima" (like a fitted Oriental block puzzle) to the monumental wood "Tower of Verona" standing 7 1/2-feet high and 4-feet square, striped horizontally in two-inch bands of black.

IKEDA'S prints have been internationally exhibited since 1957. He works in the great vulgar (as opposed to aristocratic) tradition of Japanese printmaking: flat areas of color, stippled and described with sinuous line. The canny angle shots of everyday details of city life deal, not with the ladies of the Ginza or actors, but with accessories of contemporary fashion — shoes, garter belts, chic garments, luxuriously disposed models. Composition is open and deceptively simple.

Ikeda captures the high style of two cultures.

The combination of these three artists makes an exciting show. Each has a personal style, disaffected by fashion, but highly contemporary.

The gallery of 10419 S. Rives Ave., is open from 1 to 5 p.m. except Mondays.

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## Fine day for affiliates

Forty Fine Arts Affiliates met this week at California State College, Long Beach, for their first art tour on campus. Led by student guides, they visited art classes in groups of five to see various art media and processes. Then the affiliates were luncheon guests of the art faculty and chairmen of the fine arts department. Above, left, Sand Wakefield demonstrates print technique for FAA Clyde Crowder.

At right, in background, Crowder, student guide Dan Lahey, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Miller visit interior design class.

Fine Arts Affiliates plan future tours of the college drama and music departments, FAA membership is open to anyone who wishes to support the college through social, cultural and volunteer activities. Call Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, 6571 El Roble St.

## S. Vietnam film, talk scheduled

"South Vietnam—A Culture Aflame" will be presented at five high school auditoriums this week as the second film-lecture in the 1967-68 International Series.

Opening at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium, the program will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Lakewood High School. Both season tickets and single-admission tickets will be available at the door each night.

Marion Dix, foreign correspondent and film producer, will be the narrator.



LADD THOMAS

She served for many years as a commentator and producer of documentary films for the U.S. government and the United Nations.

## Organist in recital

Ladd Thomas, known to Long Beach audiences through earlier performances here, will play a recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. His appearance is sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists. Admission is free; an offering will be received.

A graduate of Occidental College, Thomas has toured extensively, is past dean of the Pasadena and Valley Districts and currently is

Southern California state chairman for AGO. He is organist of First Methodist Church, Glendale, and of the Pasadena Symphony.

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# Travel and RESORTS

W-12—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 12, 1967



**YOU CAN ADD FLAVOR** to your travel life in India, where many delicious dishes are prepared with garden fresh vegetables, shredded coconut and spices. (Government of India Tourist Office photo)

## Bombay duck is fish

★ ★ ★

### A short glossary for the gourmet traveler in India

You can leave your foreign phrase book at home when you visit India, for nearly everyone there speaks English. However, the one place where it is fun to know some of the local terms is in a restaurant.

As it would take several volumes to itemize all the delicious dishes in India, here are only a few of the most popular:

**Mulligatawny** — is a soup. A true aristocrat of the tureen, it is served all over the world and many people do not realize that it is an Indian culinary invention. Mulligatawny's flavor is similar to curry; it is delicious with rice.

**Curry** — you probably already know this term and it may conjure up a fiery food. Actually when curry is made well, it is spiced only enough to be interesting. A curry can be made from almost anything — meat, fish, vegetables and eggs. It is served with rice, or with one of India's delicious breads.

**Chappatis, parathas and poories** — are Indian breads, made of whole wheat flour, shaped into flat cakes and grilled, roasted or sautéed. Another popular bread is nan, made from white flour, and long in shape. Pappadam, a crispy cracker-like concoction, seasoned with peppers and aniseed, is very tasty with any food. Dosa, are crisp pancakes made with a rice base and popular in South India. They are often stuffed with cooked vegetables, turnover style.

**Idli** — are steamed rice cakes — a popular breakfast dish in the south and served with chutney and ground spices.

**Vindaloo** — is a marinated meat dish.

**Biriani** — a dish fit for royalty, it is made of chicken, or lamb, with fragrant whole spices and rice, garnished with raisins, cashews, almonds and a sprinkling of rose water.

**Tandoori** — defines a method of cooking something like our barbecue here, except in a clay oven. Chicken tandoori a delicate rosy pink in color, is very popular and in some places, you'll also find lamb and fish cooked this wonderful way.

**Shish Kebabs** — just as any backyard chef here would imagine, these are skewered pieces of meat, broiled over an open charcoal fire. Kebabs, are minced pieces of meat, patty shaped, and filled with chopped onion, green pepper and fresh ginger — a

## If you plan a trip without the kids...

Planning a trip without the children? Memorial Hospital of Long Beach recommends that parents or legal guardians leave not only their itinerary and phone numbers where they can be reached with babysitters but also notarized written authorization for the family doctor and hospital to provide emergency treatment.

State law requires doctors and hospitals to obtain the consent of a parent or legal guardian before treating a child. When a youngster is in critical condition and the parent cannot be reached, treatment and care will not be delayed.

When the child's condition is not critical, efforts will be made to contact the parent or legal guardian to obtain consent as well as to let them know of the injury or illness.

Memorial Hospital suggests that parents also make sure that the babysitter have the name and telephone number of the family doctor, the address of a nearby emergency room, the telephone number of an ambulance service and such other emergency numbers as those of the police and fire departments.

## Matson cruise signals golf tourney in Hawaii

A unique 72-hole handicap golf tournament will be played next February on four islands of Hawaii in conjunction with a 15-day Winter Paradise cruise aboard the Matson luxury liner SS Lurline.

The Matson Handicap Golf Cruise Tournament will be staged on four of the most spectacular courses in the Pacific — Francis H. I. Brown Golf & Country Club (Isle of Oahu), Waialua Golf Course (Kauai), Royal Kananapali Golf Course (Maui) and the Mauna Kea Beach Golf Course (Hawaii).

The Lurline sails from Los Angeles Jan. 28.

The golfing event will be open to men and women, and entries will be limited to 100.

**WELL-KNOWN PGA** Professional Joey Rey will be Cruise Tournament Host. He'll run the tournament and conduct golf clinics and contests aboard ship.

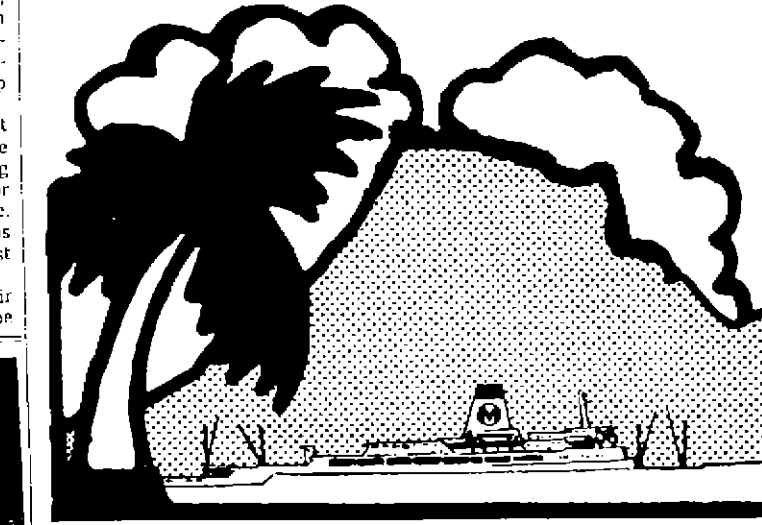
Entry fee will be \$25, covering the cost of green fees, locker room privileges, golf carts and transportation between the ship and the courses.

There are permanent driving ranges aboard the Lurline, and special putting carpets will be installed for the tournament cruise. Practice balls and clubs will be available at no cost for use just on board.

For golfers and their spouses the liner will be

their floating country club hotel. In addition to golf activities the Winter Paradise cruise offers a fun-packed program each day at sea, with entertainment, luxury accommodation and service, and gourmet meals.

# Next Spring Matson's South Pacific Cruise will cost 20% less...



## come along.

Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, Noumea, Fiji, Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago and Hawaii. Throughout the 42-day voyage your ship will be the yacht-like SS Mariposa or the SS Monterey. Both were specially designed for South Pacific cruising, with an intimate, congenial atmosphere about them.

Next spring we've scheduled four special cruises through the enchanting South Seas which feature 20% savings. Departures are from San Francisco March 28, April 22, May 12 and June 6; Los Angeles the following day. The reduced fare is a 20% reduction from each one way fare for the round trip cruise. These four cruises are exactly the same as our regular South Pacific cruises except for one thing... the fares are lower. Why not come along?

For all the details see your travel agent or send the coupon below to Paul Thompson, Matson Cruise Consultant.

Paul Thompson  
Matson Lines  
523 W. Sixth Street  
Los Angeles 90014 / Tel. No. MA 6-0501

Please send me information about your special reduced fare sailings for the spring of 1968.

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**SAFETY INFORMATION:** SS Mariposa and SS Monterey, registered in the U. S., meet international safety standards for new ships developed in 1960.

### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TRIPS, CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TRAVEL AGENCIES:

<p><b>AUTHORIZED AGENT</b> <b>ACME TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 4629 E. Candlewood Lakewood ME 4-2700 Just West of May Co. "Auto Store" "WE COVER THE WORLD"</p>	<p><b>"Authorized Agent"</b> <b>ALADDIN TRAVEL OF CALIF.</b> 449 EAST BROADWAY Across from Lafayette Hotel Ph: 436-9743</p>	<p><b>Your "PERSONAL" Travel Agent!</b> <b>ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE</b> IN BUFFALO: Pine &amp; Broadway, Long Beach Phone: ME 5-0771 — HE 4-9611</p>
<p><b>"Authorized Agent"</b> <b>C. F. BEACH TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 452 LOCUST AVE. LONG BEACH PH. 2-6457</p>	<p><b>"Your L.B. Authorized Agent"</b> <b>FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.</b> 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach Phone HE 2-5124</p>	<p><b>"AUTHORIZED AGENT"</b> <b>WES CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 2754 E. Broadway Long Beach GE 9-0916</p>
<p><b>"AUTHORIZED AGENT"</b> <b>LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 3314 E. 7th STREET Long Beach Ph. 439-0251</p>	<p><b>"Authorized Agent"</b> <b>WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY</b> Breakers Hotel Bldg. 206 E. Ocean Blvd. LONG BEACH PH. HE 5-7411</p>	<p><b>MAY CO.</b> World Travel Bureau LAKEWOOD ME 3-0111 BUENA PARK 827-3303 SOUTH BAY 370-2511 YOUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS</p>

**TRAVELING EUROPE?**

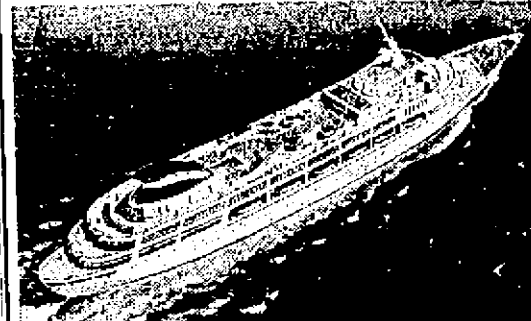
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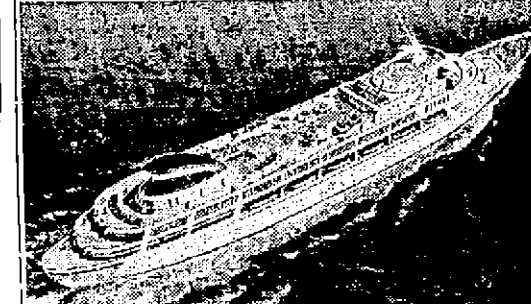
**SAFETY INFORMATION:** The Princess "Italia," registered in Italy, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960, and meets the 1966 fire safety requirements.

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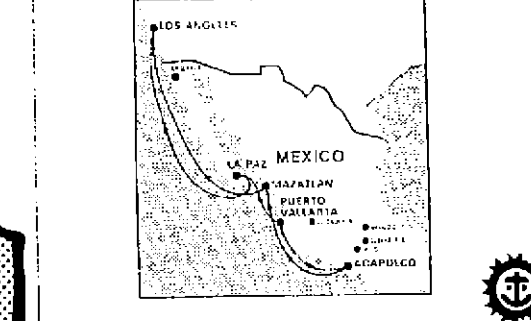
# Princess Italia



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Then Mexico! Go ashore to explore each exciting port. Your ship is your hotel and restaurant. There's no worry about reservations, packing and unpacking. Plan now to play later. 14-day cruises depart December 15, 29; January 12, 26; February 9, 23; March 8, 22; April 5, 19; May 3, 17, 31; June 14, 28. Prices from \$450 include meals, service, entertainment aboard.

**SAFETY INFORMATION:** The Princess "Italia," registered in Italy, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meets the 1966 fire safety requirements.



see your travel agent or princess cruises  
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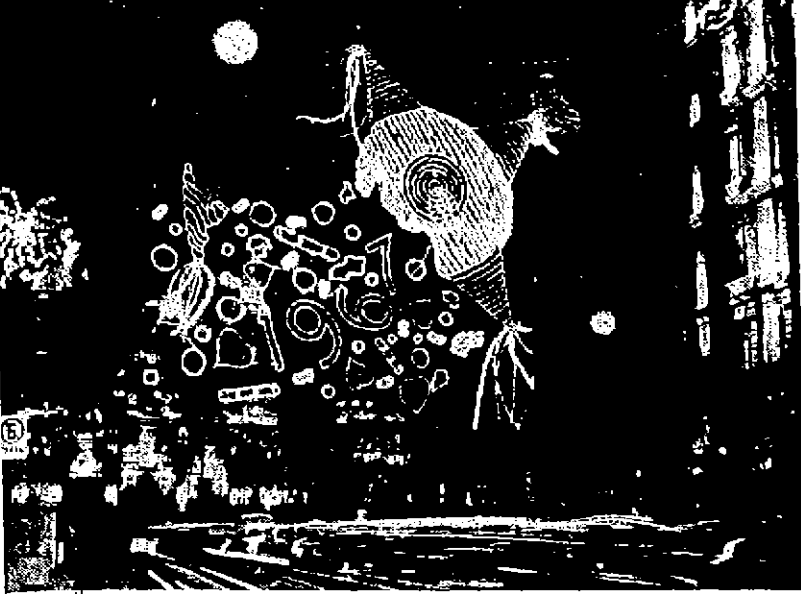
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SPARKLING CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS light up the night along the main avenues of Mexico City. Scene above is at the Zocalo, the main plaza of the capital, with the Cathedral and National Palace in the background. (Mexicana Airlines photo)

# FESTIVITIES START DEC. 12

## Will you be spending Christmas in Mexico?

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

If you are one of literally hundreds of Southern Californians looking forward to spending at least a part of the Christmas season in a foreign land — Mexico, that is — you are in for an experience of a lifetime.

Serenades and dramatizations of favorite Bible stories, fiestas in dozens of communities heralding the arrival of Christmas, and the opportunity to share in colorful Christmas celebrations, all are on Mexico's December calendar.

The getting there is so easy. You can fly via Western Airlines, Aeromexico or Mexicana Airlines from Los Angeles International Airport to Mexico City in slightly more than three hours. Or you can drive your own car with the assurance that the highways will be greatly improved since the last time you made the trip.

THE YULE season actually begins below the Border on Dec. 12, the Day of Guadalupe, and continues until exhaustion sets in. This is usually Jan. 6, the Day of the Three Kings. Before and during these dates practically every community celebrates with a fiesta, a carnival or some sort of religious ceremony.

But the biggest and most colorful celebrations of all take place in Mexico City where the calendar is crowded with pilgrimages, special masses, gay parties, singing and gift giving amid hundreds of thousands of colored lights garlanding the main avenues and downtown buildings.

The "posada" parties for which Mexico is famous begin Dec. 12 and continue on their merry, colorful way through Dec. 24. "Posadas" are actually a reenactment of the Holy Family's search for shelter, knocking on many doors. This becomes a series of songs and processions, climaxed by the breaking of the "pinata," a decorated clay container stuffed with gifts for young and old. Along with "pinatas," towns display the "nacimiento" of Nativity scenes, and Christmas trees when available. In Mexico City and in Mexico's second biggest city, Guadalajara, you will see an occasional Santa Claus in the store windows.

A ROUNDUP of coming events released by Mexicana Airlines reveals festivities actually get started Dec. 1, and continue through Dec. 15, with ceremonies honoring San Andres in Atotonilco, a village in the state of Jalisco famous for its oranges.

Hundreds of pilgrims visit the temple of the Virgin of Guadalupe (Merida, Yucatan) Dec. 4-12 for the Fiesta Guadalupeana. Guanajuato will hold a fiesta Dec. 5-9 in honor of its founding with cockfights, bullfights, parades and regional dances.

At Patzcuaro, a beautiful little city bordering famed Lake Patzcuaro, a traditional celebration Dec. 8 will honor Our Lady of Health. Famous regional dances dating back hundreds of years plus a parade of floats, bullfights

and regattas on the dreamy lake are the attractions for visitors.

San Miguel Allende, not far from Guanajuato and the home of a famous art colony, offers sercnades and dramatizations of favorite Bible stories Dec. 16-24.

Oaxaca, a provincial capital south of Mexico City, will hold what is probably the most unusual festival of all. An entire day — Dec. 23 — is dedicated to the radish and huge specimens which grow there are carved into fantastic shapes and sold in booths which crowd the plaza. Lewd, amusing, devout, the sculptures run the gamut, with the Governor offering a prize for the best.

Americanos should have hotel reservations wherever they go in Mexico during the Christmas season, particularly in Mexico City and Oaxaca.

HIGHWAYS in Mexico are constantly being improved, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council. Current expansion is taking place mostly in the Pacific Coast area along with a nationwide system with feeder and farm-to-market type roads.

Highway communication to all capitals of the 29 states is provided under the present system with the exception of a small stretch between Merida, Yucatan and Chetumal, capital of Quintana Roo Territory, and the land route to La Paz, capital of the Territory of Baja California. The latter is now reached by a modern ferry boat from Mazatlan.

ONE THING MORE: You can make the Mexicans even happier at Christmas-time in you converse with them in their own language, even if an occasional word. For instance, it's as easy to say "buenos dias" (B W E H n o s D e e - a s) as "good morning," "gasolina" as "gasoline," and "adios" as "goodbye."

Comprendo?

Pimento source

Jamaica is the world's only producer of pimento, the Jamaica Tourist Board reports. It is an allspice pepper, not to be confused with its European cousin, pimiento, the red stuffing for olives.

A new river-to-ridge cable car facilitates sightseeing in Trier, Germany's oldest city. Famed for its Roman monuments, Trier is accessible by train and Moselle river steamer. Excursion boat trippers can now board 15-passenger aerial gondolas for a fast 1,200-foot ascent to the Weisshaus, a popular vantage point.

Weekend carousel cruise scheduled aboard Jason

Long Beach - Orange County residents who are long on wanderlust but short on time can solve that dilemma this winter aboard the MTS Jason, reports Ken Ziv, regional passenger manager of Williams, Diamond & Co., agents for the cruise ship.

The luxury vessel, which made its maiden voyage last April in the Aegean Sea, is offering a deluxe two-day, three-night Weekend Carousel Cruise through the islands off Baja California, leaving Los Angeles on Friday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m., returning Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 a.m., after a non-stop cruise to the bays of Todos Santos and Sebastian, Viscano. Rates are \$145 to \$265, double occupancy.

The lively weekend will feature a non-stop fiesta of entertainment, dancing, and gourmet dining, al-

though the quieter aspects of cruising will also be available aboard the elegant ship.

CAROUSEL Cruise is the only weekend voyage scheduled for the Jason's winter season.

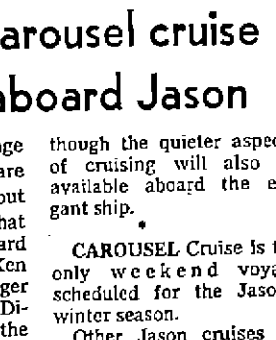
Other Jason cruises include 13-day Mexico Cruises from Los Angeles to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, and Mazatlan, Dec. 17 and 30, and Feb. 16; 12-day Mexico Cruise from San Diego, Feb. 3; 18-day Grand Mexico and Central America Cruise to Mexican ports, plus four days in El Salvador and Guatemala, Jan. 15; Caribbean Air-Sea Cruises to San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Panama, and Acapulco, Nov. 30 and March 5. Jason will also feature the first cruise to Mexico from San Diego, a 12-day voyage to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, and Mazatlan, departing Feb. 3.

Just Write

The 1968 edition of "Value Guide to the Hotels of Jamaica," a 24-page booklet that rates 72 of the island's most popular hostleries on basis of value given in rooms, service and food for the prices charged, is available free by writing Jamaica Tourist Board, 3440 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.

Japan Air Lines' 1968 art calendar, presenting full-color reproductions of famous Japanese art and antiquities, is available for \$1.50 (postpaid) by writing Japan Air Lines, P.O. Box 4021, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

Going to Europe?



We invite you cordially to attend our special "European Travelogue" Thursday, November 16, at 8 P.M.

Special Films in Sound and Color Discussions about where and when to travel. All about our Overseas Delivery Program and our money-saving "Travel Package"; Question and Answer Period, Buffet Refreshments, Door Prizes.

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# Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-13  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 12, 1967

## Travel by the book

Just as the airline stewardess, or hostess, is aviation, so is Keith Saunders a foremost champion of flying. Put the two together and you have an in-depth and absorbing new book about the "skygirls" and their chosen profession titled "SO YOU WANT TO BE AN AIRLINE STEWARDESS" (Arco Publishing Co., Inc., 219 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 1003, \$4.95).

Saunders, who has been writing aviation news longer than he probably cares to remember, tells how in the mid-1930s a San Fran-

ciscan, Ellen Church, sold a pioneering airline on the idea of using women who were registered nurses as couriers on passenger planes, to the present when thousands efficient young ladies are employed by the industry as hostesses at salaries ranging from \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year.

Girls who think they might like to become hostesses should read Saunders' book because it tells what physical attributes it takes to become one, preparation necessary, and the lives they lead on the ground and in the air. The armchair gadder and the people who have flown a million miles will find the anecdotes and girls' many experiences equally fascinating.—F.T.K.

Not all level

Half of Jamaica's total area of 4,411 square miles is over 1,000 feet above sea level, according to the Jamaica Tourist Board.

Its mightiest peak, the 7,402-foot Blue Mountain near Kingston, is 718 feet higher than Mount Mitchell in North Carolina, the tallest mountain east of the Rockies in the U.S.

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Alitalia has increased its orders for DC-9 aircraft by eight — from 32 to 40 — and its order for long-range DCB-62s by two — from six to eight.

The announcement was made by Count Nicolo Carandini, chairman, during ceremonies in Rome this week at which Italian President, Giuseppe Saragat dedicated Alitalia's new 20-story headquarters building.

Confirmation of the new

Alitalia ups orders for Douglas jets

purchases raises the total backlog of orders Alitalia has placed with the McDonnell Douglas Company to an estimated \$225 million, including spares.

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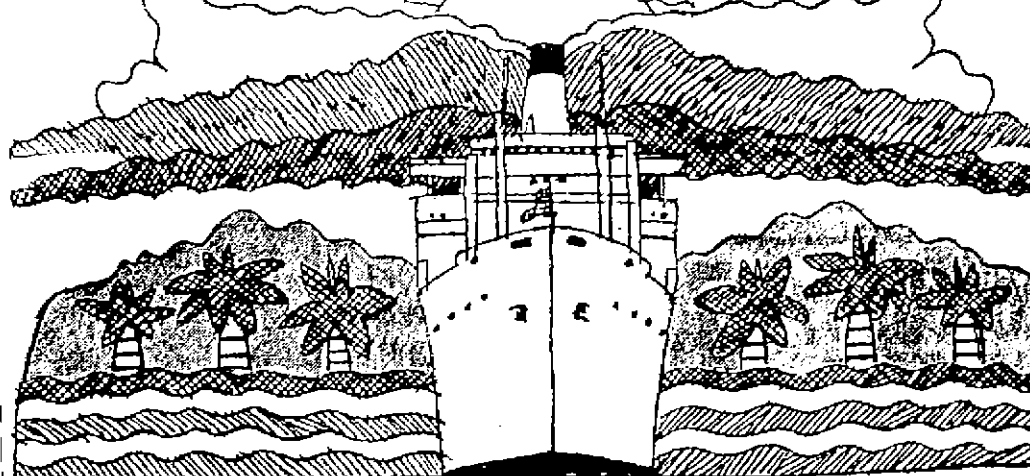
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MEET THE QUEEN MARY

DEC. 9th You Are Invited to Participate in this Spectacular Event. We Will Leave Two Hours Prior to Arrival. TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE, CONTACT:

INTERNATIONAL CITY of LONG BEACH TRAVEL  
Charles H. Fabish & Debby Fabish  
CORNER OF 10TH & REDONDO AVE., LONG BEACH  
Reservations Only by Visiting Our Offices  
SORRY, NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

# Escape- on Matson's Winter Paradise Cruise to the Islands of Hawaii



Escape the cold and cares of the Mainland winter. Sail through the warming waters of the Pacific to the sunlit islands of Hawaii on Matson's special 15-day all-expense Winter Paradise cruise.

Discover how delightful winter can be in Polynesia. You'll visit world-famous Honolulu and Waikiki Beach on the island of Oahu, Nawiliwili on the "Garden Island" of Kauai, the colorful old whaling port of Lahaina on the island of Maui, and Hilo on the "Orchid Island" of Hawaii.

The warm Polynesian atmosphere of the SS Lurline will ease you into a carefree Hawaiian mood from the moment you board. You'll be treated to fine food, wonderful entertainment and attentive service in the Grand Manner of Matson. You'll enjoy the luxury of having the exclusively First Class Lurline as your shipboard home and your hotel in port throughout the voyage.

The SS Lurline sails January 27 from San Francisco and January 28 from Los Angeles. Wouldn't it be nice to be aboard? For more information see your travel agent or write to Paul Thompson, Matson Cruise Consultant.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Lurline, registered in the U. S., meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

Matson Lines  
523 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90014 • 626-0500



by Sylvia de Gay

PRINTED PATTERN  
M286 SIZES 10-18

## Princess lines are youthful, slimming

It's a great line — this proud, high-curved princess line stands a whisper away from the body. So great, it's become a signature line for Sylvia de Gay whose designs delight young pacesetters.

She does this line (and Printed Pattern M286 has all the versions) with or without the low belt, with or without the hand collar, and as an overblouse. It's basically so simple, you can choose a jungle-bright print, polka dots or smashing solid colors in linen weaves, ottoman cotton, wool knit.

Printed Pattern M286 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 dress requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M286 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

## School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 13-17:

**MONDAY:** Lasagne, buttered whole kernel corn, autumn fruit cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, buttered peas, fruit gelatin dessert, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, golden custard square with whip topping, raised biscuit and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna - noodle nacceroie, Spanish coleslaw, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, Hawaiian coleslaw, raised cinnamon-raisin biscuit and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Pizza, buttered corn, fruit gelatin dessert, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, sliced peaches, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, California fruit cup, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish with tartar sauce, parsley sliced potatoes or chop suey on fried noodles, buttered spinach, apple wedges, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

## Dean and Josef COIFFURES!



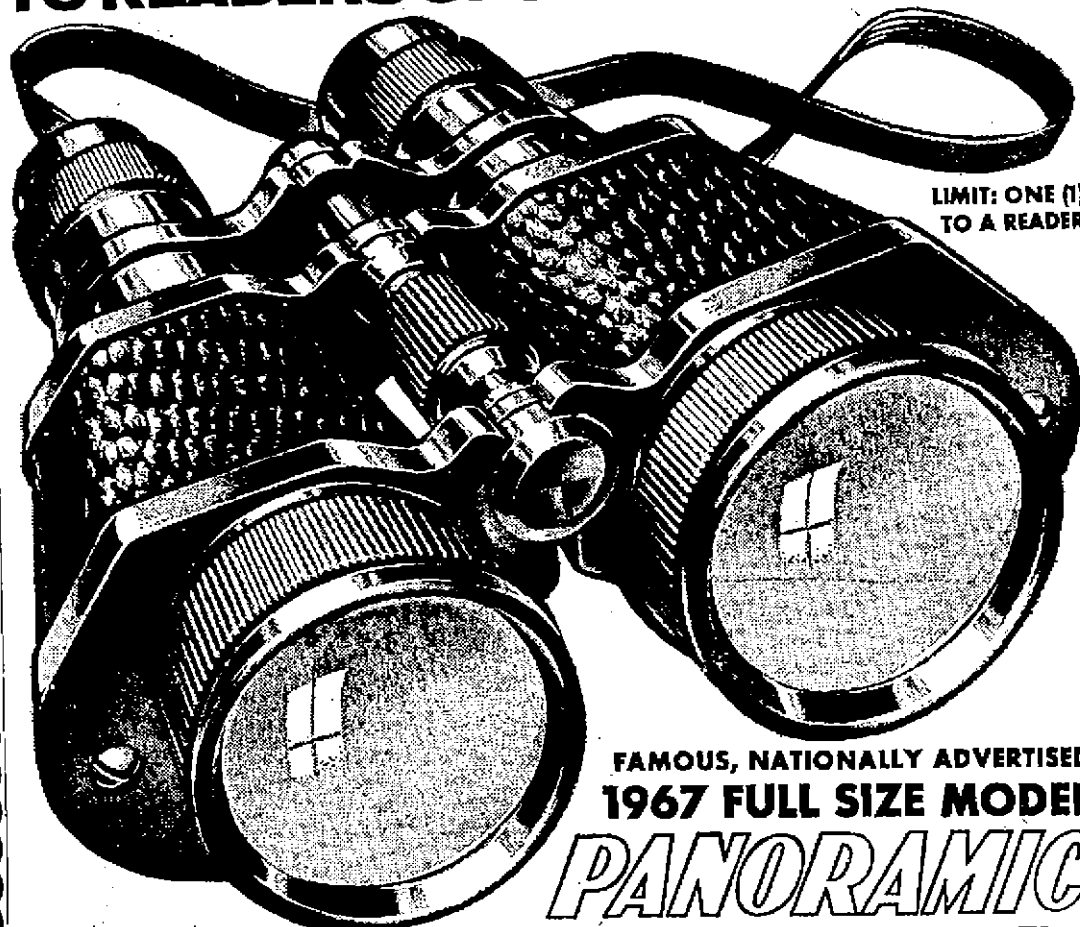
Glamourize Yourself For Exciting Season Ahead

Let us help you select the color and coiffure that most becomes you — add shimmer and highlights to faded hair and satisfy your every desire. Call today for an appointment.

WE'VE SOLVED THE PROBLEMS OF LOTS OF LADIES. MAY WE HELP SOLVE ONE FOR YOU? Call for an appointment today. We'll concentrate all of our attention, knowledge and skill upon solving your beauty problem.

**DEAN and JOSEF**  
6427 E. Spring St., Long Beach, Ph. 425-1143  
OPEN 7 DAYS—SUNDAYS—EVENINGS

# Limited 27 Day Offer TO READERS OF THIS NEWSPAPER



LIMIT: ONE (1) TO A READER

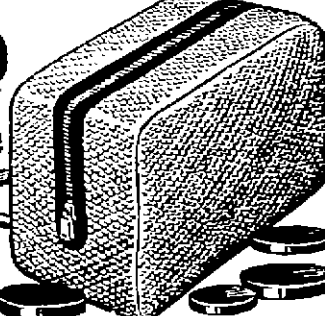
FAMOUS, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
1967 FULL SIZE MODEL

PANORAMIC

# POWER BINOCULARS

NONPRISMATIC - GENUINE OPTICAL CRYSTAL LENSES!

- FREE!**
1. Morocco Grain Case
  2. Carry Straps
  3. Lens Protectors



DEEP SLASHED PRICE  
**4.69**  
NOW...LOWER THAN EUROPEAN FACTORY PRICE!

## CLOSEOUT OF ALL STOCK HELD IN U.S. GOV'T BONDED WAREHOUSE

SPECIAL CONDITIONS (PLEASE READ)

This deep-slashed price applies only to 175 gross which arrived here on liners "Houloged, Binkenstein, et al from Hamburg, Germany and other ports, under bill of lading #7-7 thru C25, for cases PBX1041 to 1240 and cases 1241 thru 1460. All cases detained in U.S. Government Bonded warehouses, subject to unpaid federal duty, plus storage costs.

(1) Sold in U.S.A. only. (2) No C.O.D. or phone orders accepted. (3) Add 29¢ shipping costs-total 4.98. (4) LIMIT—only one (1) per reader of cut price. (5) Sale made on Market Quota System and is in force for only 27 business days. (6) Mail orders must be postmarked before expiration date shown in coupon. Orders mailed too late will be returned to sender.

## Precision Made by Expert Optical Craftsmen in Europe

NOW you can own these famous, nationally advertised PANORAMIC BINOCULARS for only a fraction of regular price—in fact, lower than the factory's price in Europe itself! Don't let the low price confuse you! This instrument is completely different from weak, short range Japanese opera glasses. The 1967 PANORAMIC is a super quality product—precision-made by skilled European optical craftsmen. Designed for modern sportsmen. Delivers real POWER and CRYSTAL CLEAR VIEWS! Thousands Sold Thruout U.S.A. at much higher prices

Thousands of smart sportsmen all over America gladly paid much higher prices throughout the past year for this fine instrument. Now we are forced to sell the entire remaining stock at once. This is necessary to meet creditors' demands, unpaid U. S. Government duty and warehousing costs. Therefore we have slashed the price down to only 4.69, complete with straps, lens covers, and deluxe carrying case. Yes! These Panoramics can now be yours for less money than if you bought them direct from the European manufacturer. However, to be fair to all, we have placed a limit of only ONE to a reader. NOTICE: This offer is valid for only 27 business days. Full details below.

### Made in European Factory

Each PANORAMIC is assembled with great care by Old World craftsmen in a renowned European factory. Only costly hi-impact materials and precision machined metal parts are used. PANORAMICS are so rugged that they're almost unbreakable! Yet they weigh under 1 pound... thanks to Space Age materials and technology!

**Every Binocular Tested 38 Times** Not just spot checks... but 38 separate and distinct, scientific tests, to guard against any defect! Each one must meet high quality standards before shipment! Another good reason why this quality instrument is a favorite of sportsmen in over 20 countries! Now YOU can own a pair for much less than the factory's price!

### Thrilling 50 Mile Views!

The first time you look through these binoculars, you'll get a thrill you can't forget! No wonder! Its WIDE VIEW non-prismatic lenses bring in distant scenes with no distortion or cloudiness. The fine quality lenses are of genuine optical crystal... each one carefully ground and HAND CALIBRATED to over 1,200th of an inch! This costs more, but you'll appreciate the difference! With a PANORAMIC you get amazing close-ups of baseball, football, car and horse races, hunting and views of Nature, distant buildings, wild animals and people. These PANORAMIC NONPRISMATIC BINOCULARS are also ideal for secret detective work because you can observe distant happenings without being seen.

**Rushed on Free Trial!**  
No obligation! No risk! Use a pair on free trial for sports, trips, etc. Your money back quick if you are not 100% satisfied. You take no chances whatsoever! IMPORTANT: All mail orders must be postmarked on or before expiration date shown in coupon!

### To Get Your Binoculars Follow These Conditions:

This offer is made on a strict Market Quota System. Readers of this publication have exactly 27 business days to take advantage of this reduced discount price! All mail orders filled promptly. Enclose 4.69 plus 29 cents shipping cost. IMPORTANT: All orders from readers at this low price must be postmarked on or before 11:59 of expiration date to be honored. No phone or C.O.D. orders. LIMIT: ONE TO A READER. In fairness to other readers, we can make no exceptions to these conditions. Avoid disappointment. Mail Special Coupon below today. Orders received too late will be returned promptly to sender.

**Guarantee for 2 full years**  
Each PANORAMIC Binocular undergoes careful tests in the European Optical Factory. Before it is shipped to you, should it ever fail to operate to your complete satisfaction because of manufacturing defects or placement with a new model. No charge for parts or labor. This warranty is valid for 2 years after end of 1967 model year. It ends on Dec. 31, 1969.

## Foster-Trent

308 Main St., Dept. 10546, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801

### NOTICE—PLEASE READ

This Market Quota Coupon entitles bearer or tender to ONE (1) Name \_\_\_\_\_ PANORAMIC Binocular at reduced warehouse price of 4.69 plus 29¢ Shipping cost. Total 4.98. FREE with binoculars—straps, 4 Lens Protectors, deluxe Morocco Grain Case. No phone or C.O.D. orders. Address \_\_\_\_\_ LIMIT: 1 to a reader at this price. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Offer expires in 27 business days. Any order postmarked after expiration date shown below will be returned to sender. City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date: Dec. 19, 1967

## The Home Silk Shop

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

## DESIGNERS' WOOLENS

FROM THE WORKROOMS OF THE WORLD'S FAMOUS DESIGNERS!  
WE BRING YOU THE WORLD'S FINEST IMPORTED

## WOOLENS

<p><b>DESIGNERS' WOOLENS</b> ON SALE NOW! <b>\$4.87</b> YD. 58" WIDE FOR SUITS &amp; COATS—LARGE ASST.</p>	<p><b>DESIGNERS' IMPORTS</b> \$19.75 TO \$25.00 FINE BLACK <b>Cashmere \$6.87</b> YD. 100% PURE CASHMERE FOR SUITS, COATS, SPONGED <b>\$1.95 WASHABLE FINE QUALITY SUEDE CLOTH 79c</b> YD. Fine As Velvet COTTON SUEDE LARGE ASST.</p>	<p><b>DESIGNERS' WOOLENS</b> NOW ON SALE! <b>\$3.87</b> YD. 58" WIDE NOVELTY IMPORTS FOR COATS AND SUITS • LARGE ASST.</p>
<p><b>\$1.45 PINWALE FINE CORDUROY 57c</b> YD. LARGE COLOR ASST.</p>	<p><b>DESIGNER'S SCOOP!!</b> LARGE COLOR ASSORTMENT <b>ZIPPERS 5c</b> ea METAL ZIPPERS SIZE 7 to 16</p>	<p><b>\$2.95 IMPORTED VELVETEEN</b> FINE AS VELVET CREASE/SPOT RESIST. COTTON VELVETEEN WASHABLE LARGE ASST. <b>\$1.67</b> YD. 36" WIDE</p>
<p><b>\$4.95—\$6.95 COTTON and NYLON WASHABLE DESIGNERS' VELOUR \$1.87</b> YD. SOFT AS VELVET BEAUTIFUL COLORS FOR ROBES AND SPORTSWEAR 60" WIDE</p>	<p><b>\$6.95 FINE QUALITY WASHABLE ORLON FLEECE</b> ACRYLIC FIBER For Coats, Jackets, Robes, Bed Spreads, Huge Color Assortment <b>\$1.95</b> YD.</p>	<p><b>ARNEL JERSEY PRINTS 67c</b> YD. 45" WIDE Triacetate Jersey Prints for dresses and blouses</p>
<p><b>\$6.95 FINE QUALITY WASHABLE ACRYLAN BLANKETS \$2.94</b> EACH BLANKET WASHABLE NON-ALLERGENIC MILDEW RESISTANT</p>		

OPEN MON. 9:30-11:30 p.m. DAILY 9:30-6:30

## Home Silk Shop

PHONE 428-4666 434-4485 5599 Atlantic Ave. North Long Beach



# Gifts of good taste

Wisconsin  
*Cheese Makers*  
Guild

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN



## GUILD CLUB CHEDDAR SPREADS IN BLACK STONEWARE CROCKS

### Two Delicious Spreads, Cheddar and Port Wine

#### Everyone smiles when they say, "Cheese"

It's smile time when traditionally good Wisconsin Cheese is served and Guild Club Aged Cheddar Spreads in black stoneware crocks are sure to excite the widest smiles of all. When the cover photo was taken in the kitchen of historical Old Wade House in the beautiful Kettle Moraine area at Greenbush, Wisconsin even the models were in a Holiday mood and smiles filled the ancient rooms of this 120 year old dwelling. Yes, there must be great delight in every bite of Wisconsin Cheese.

#### Cheese is a family participating gift

For more than 21 years the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Guild has provided special selections of cheese and sausage to the cheese loving families of the United States. Thoughtful gifts that are such a pleasure to give and so pleasant to receive. When you make your gift selections from these pages, this easy, relaxed armchair way you do it with complete confidence that you are giving the finest in Wisconsin products in combination with the very newest in nationally advertised merchandise.

Shop now for your customers, employees, relatives and friends. You simply mail in your shopping list and relax with full confidence that the Guild will take care of all details and see to it that your gifts arrive on time.

Guild Cheese, Sausage and favorite delicacies come attractively packaged. Perfect arrival guaranteed! Your name on the greeting provides the warmth and personal attention so essential to sincere giving. Your order is thankfully acknowledged. All prices listed include delivery charges except the F.O.B. Crock Savings Plans in the adjoining column. When ordering don't forget yourself. You and your family are sure to enjoy the Holiday spirit of Cheese and Sausage deliciously received from the Guild.

#### Guild Club Cheddar that spreads like butter

So exceptionally smooth you just spread it with a knife. Your family and guests love it on party crackers, hors d'oeuvres, potato chips, cheesewiches and burgers. It's the

hit of any party. Guild Club Cheddar Spreads are a blend of the very best Wisconsin Sharp, Aged Cheddars. The excellence is unsurpassed and NOT AVAILABLE IN ANY STORE. Guild Club Wine Flavored Cheddar is from an old family recipe Italian Swiss Colony Port Blended with Wisconsin Cheddar. It's delicious! Doubly delicious packed in traditionally quaint stoneware crocks! An old world treat that all can enjoy.

#### Individual Shipments Delivered

All crock orders sent to individuals are delivered at \$3.25 for the 1 1/4 lb. crock and \$5.00 for the 2 1/2 lb. crock. They are custom packed with a colorful gold bow in special reinforced cartons for assured shipping protection.

CHEDDAR 1 1/4 lb.	Gift 53....3.25	CHEDDAR 2 1/2 lbs.	Gift 57....5.00
PORT WINE 1 1/4 lb.	Gift 33....3.25	PORT WINE 2 1/2 lbs.	Gift 37....5.00
DELIVERED			

#### Group F.O.B. Shipment Savings Plan (Freight Charges Collect)

On orders of a dozen or more crocks being shipped to one address, for your personal distribution or reshipping, we have a GUILD freight savings plan which we pass on to you by shipping freight charges collect Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The 1 1/4 lb. crock at \$2.00 has a shipping weight of 4 lbs., packed a dozen to a carton and the 2 1/2 lb. crock at \$3.75 has a shipping weight of 6 lbs., packed 1/2 dozen to a carton. Both sizes come with a colorful gold bow in individual custom reshippable cartons and shipped in master cartons.

CHEDDAR 1 1/4 lb.	Gift 54....2.00	CHEDDAR 2 1/2 lbs.	Gift 58....3.75
PORT WINE 1 1/4 lb.	Gift 34....2.00	PORT WINE 2 1/2 lbs.	Gift 39....3.75
F.O.B. Milwaukee			

#### Give Guild Club Cheddar Spreads with your own Personalized Label





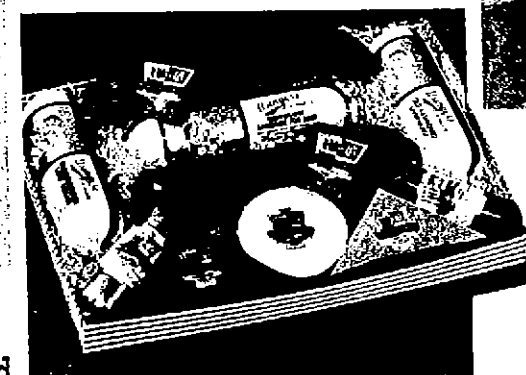
## Gift 69 Avocado Green Party Perk Electric, Automatic, Insulated. 21<sup>00</sup> DELIVERED

Brews from 12 to 30 cups of delicious coffee and automatically keeps it hot. Maintains serving temperature and flavor even when not plugged in. This amazing Party Perk also keeps 7 qts. of drinks icy-cold. Fix any cold drink indoors, carry to beach, patio or yard and it's refreshingly yours. This luxury unit packed with 21 special selections of Wisconsin Cheese provides the ideal gift for those you would like to remember most. Shipping wt. 10 lbs.



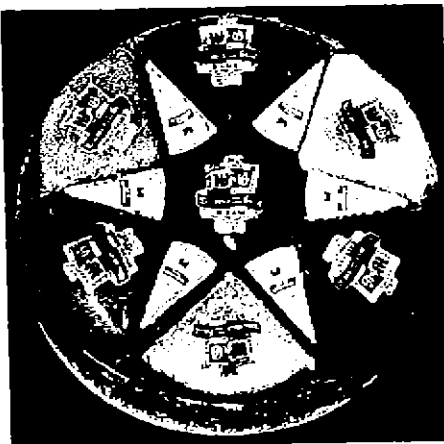
## Gift 64 Wurstmacher Favorite 57<sup>50</sup> DELIVERED

You'll love this "Schmeckt Gut" pack of Milwaukee select Wurstmacher masterpieces. Big flavorful sticks of regular and garlic Summer Sausage... famous Usinger's old fashioned Liverwurst, Braunschweiger, and Beer Sausage. Shipping wt. 4 lbs.



## Gift 12 Cheese'n Sausage 7<sup>50</sup> DELIVERED

M-m-m so good! Wonderful regular and garlic Summer Sausage... famous Usinger's old fashioned Liverwurst, Braunschweiger, and Beer Sausage plus five choice selections of Wisconsin Cheese. Gift pack of 10 GUILD favorites! Shipping wt. 6 lbs.

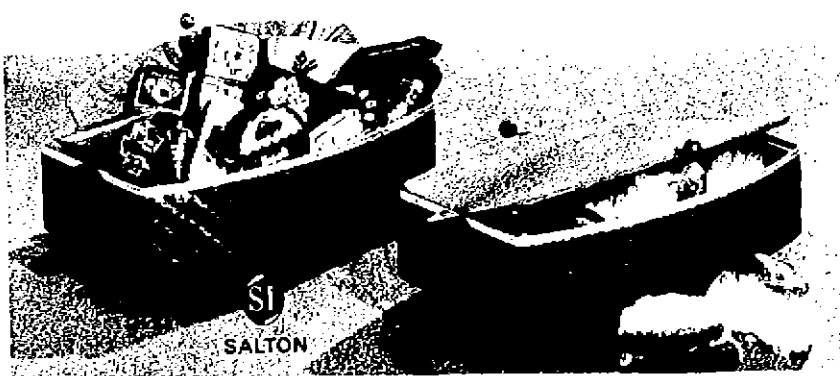


## Gift 25 Guild All-Star 4<sup>00</sup> DELIVERED

Put a twinkle in the eye of the friends you wish to remember! Give these star-bright "naturally good" GUILD Cheeses; Edam, Spiced Gouda, Port Salut, Gourmet, Cheddar, Gouda, Chalet and six Gruyeres... 13 cuts in all. Shipping wt. 2 lbs.

## Gift 24 Party Nibblers . . . . . 4<sup>00</sup> DELIVERED

Four unusual ready-to-serve cheese ball appetizers with rolled in goodness... Port Wine Cheddar... Parsley coated Onion Cheddar... Paprika covered Cheddar and a ball of Blue Cheese encrusted with crushed Black Walnuts. Shipping wt. 2 lbs. (cutting board not included)



## Gift 65 Avocado Green Bun Warmer . . 12<sup>75</sup> DELIVERED

The Salton Electric Bun Warmer restores that just out of the oven flavor of freshly baked bread. Use it for garlic bread, honey buns, cinnamon toast, corn muffins, Danish pastries. It's a popular gift packed with a baker's dozen of 13 Wisconsin Cheeses. Size 14 1/4" x 8" x 5" high. Shipping wt. 5 lbs.



## Give Guild Club Cheese in Personalized Stone Crocks!

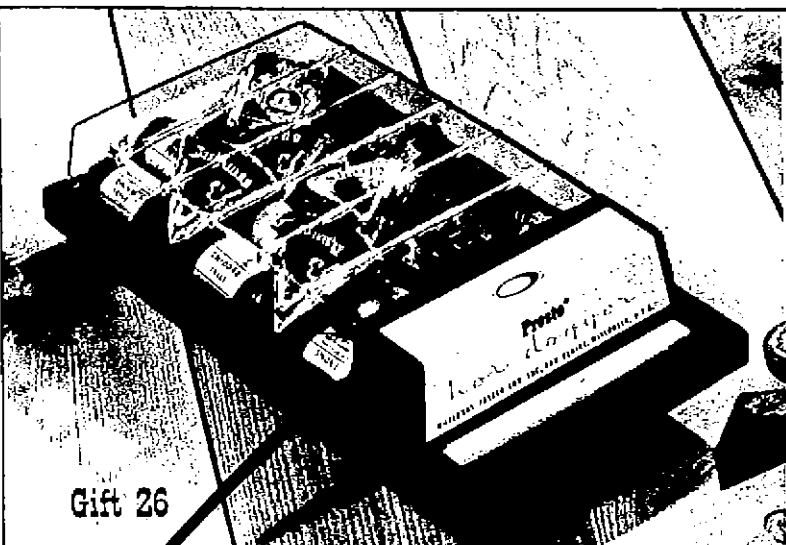
This year give the very finest in GUILD Club Aged Cheddar Spreads and personalize the shiny, black, stone crocks with your own Personalized Gold Foil Labels. Your name or company name, trademark or logo imprinted in black on Gold Foil, personalizes your gift... keeps your name before the recipient!

You are entitled to Personalized Gold Foil Labels on postpaid delivered or f.o.b. orders from a dozen to a thousand or more. If you furnish a cut or printing plate of your logo or trademark, it should not exceed 3 1/4" wide x 1 3/4" high. Complete imprint cost using your cut or plate regardless of quantity is only \$4.00.

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Just send your letterhead, art or a proof of the name, logo or trademark you want imprinted and we will provide the plate. Complete cost, including typesetting, plate and imprinting regardless of quantity is only \$10.00.

# Delicious Ideas for



Gift 26

## Nationally Advertised Electrical Gifts Packed with Wisconsin's Finest Cheese

### Gift 26 Hot Dogger . . . . . 9<sup>00</sup> DELIVERED

New electronic cooker prepares juicy franks in just 60 seconds! Better flavor because meat juices are sealed in! Place up to 6 wieners on the electronic prongs . . . close lid . . . plug in and PRESTO . . . m-m-melt in your mouth goodness! Everyone likes hot dogs and everyone will like those 17 delicious Wisconsin Cheese selections accompanying this unusual gift. Shipping wt. 5 lbs.

### Gift 67 Deluxe Electric Broiler 12<sup>00</sup> DELIVERED

Classic, "broiler with a flair" prepares the tastiest, tenderest broiled foods ever. Holds 3 man sized steaks. No fuss! No smoke! No spatter! A day-in-day-out favorite. This beautiful polished aluminum portable broiler includes a cooking chart. It's the gift supreme when packed with 12 select Wisconsin Cheeses. Shipping wt. 7 lbs.

### Gift 68 Electric Buffet Server 11<sup>75</sup> DELIVERED

This delightful Danish Modern, cooker/server is a bright new version of the "old crockery bean pot". Makes soups, stews, spaghetti and casseroles tastier. Cooks foods and keeps them hot and inviting. Two quart stoneware server is packed with 19 selections of choice Wisconsin Cheese. Recipe book included. Full year guarantee! Shipping wt. 9 lbs.

### Gift 23 Party Popper . . . . . 8<sup>50</sup> DELIVERED

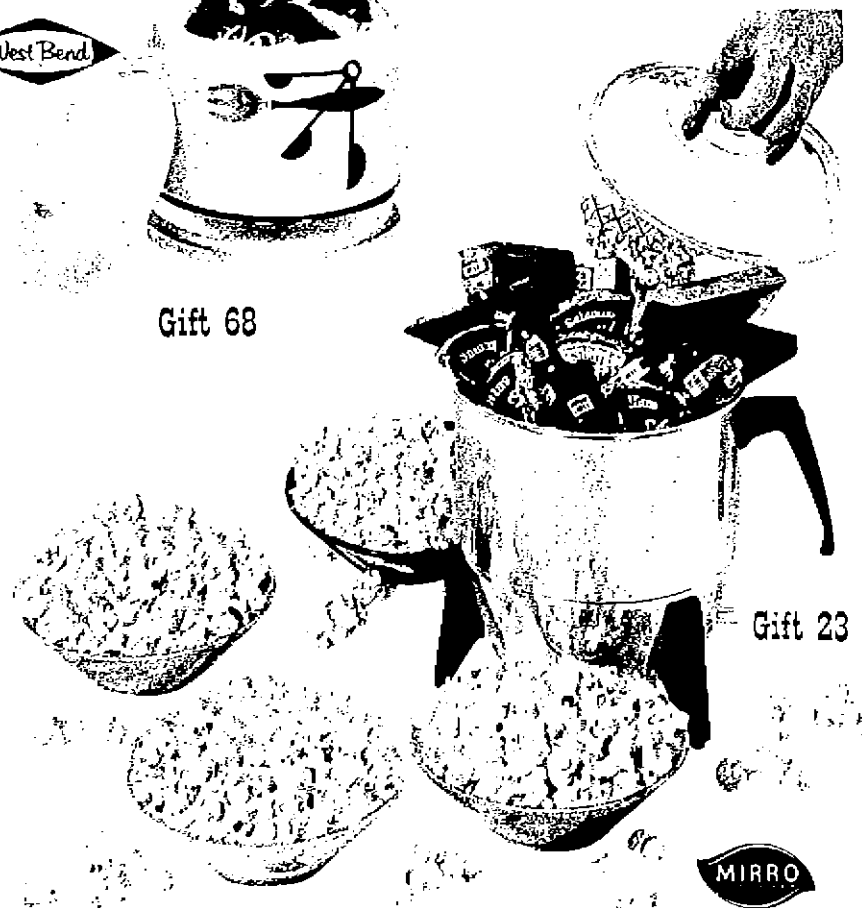
3 qt. MIRRO ELECTRIC CORN POPPER has a clear glass cover so you can see what's poppin! No shaking or stirring to make a heap of fluffy, tender popcorn! Comes with 16 traditionally good Wisconsin Cheeses, a bag of ready-to-pop corn and 4 beautiful serving bowls. Popper is guaranteed for full year. Shipping wt. 6 lbs.



Gift 67



Gift 68



Gift 23

MIRRO

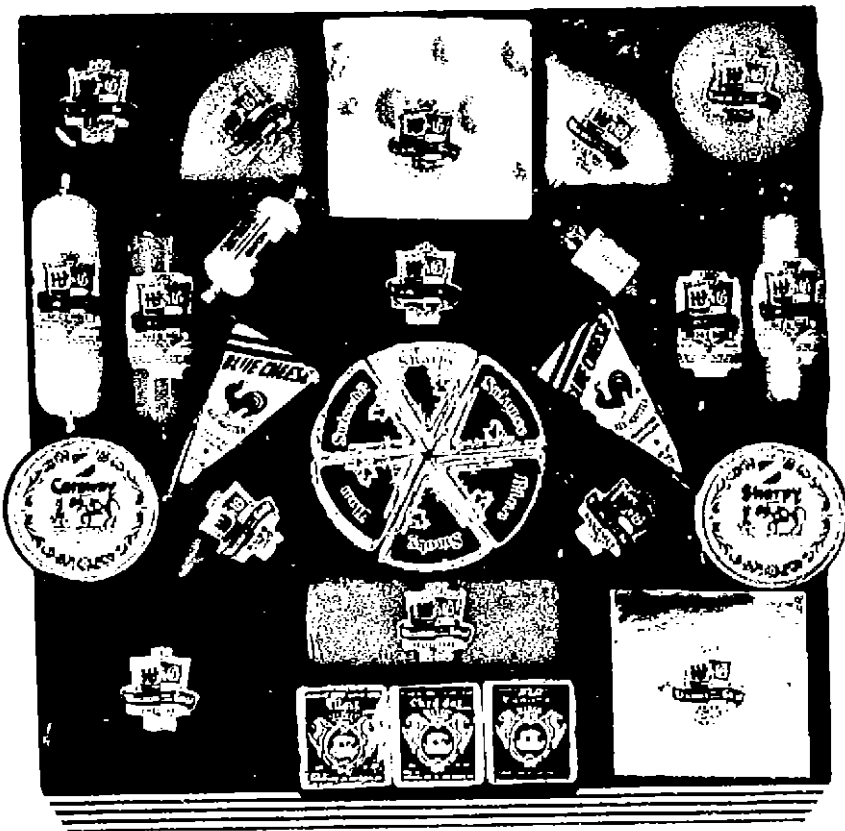
The Nation's  
Largest Producers  
of Electric  
Corn Poppers



# Christmas Giving

## Wisconsin Cheese Makers Guild

All Gift Selections are on display at Guild Headquarters  
6048 W. Beloit Rd., Milwaukee, Wisconsin



### Gift 83 Golden Eagle Lamp 525 DELIVERED

Bring back a bit of yesteryear with this nostalgic Early American lamp. The 22 K gold leaf decorated base comes filled with pleasantly scented bayberry green smokeless lamp fluid. The 12 varieties of Wisconsin Cheese tastes better by lamp light. Shipping wt. 5 lbs.

Additional Lamp Fluid available as follows:

- No. 493 Peppermint-Red 2.50 qt.
- No. 494 Bayberry-Green 2.50 qt.

### Gift 41 America's Dairyland 1000 DELIVERED

From Wisconsin comes this most outstanding assortment of renowned Wisconsin Cheese Makers Guild Cheese. A variety of natural cuts straight from the heart of America's Dairyland. 30 taste-tempting all Wisconsin favorites that are sure to delight cheese lovers everywhere. Shipping weight 8 lbs.



All items on these pages  
are available year 'round for:

BUSINESS GIFTS AND INCENTIVE PROGRAMS  
GIFTS FOR WEDDINGS — ANNIVERSARIES —  
BIRTHDAYS OR YOUR OWN FAMILY USE, INCLUDING  
CUSTOM CUTS OF WISCONSIN NATURAL CHEESE  
AND MILWAUKEE SAUSAGE. Write for Brochure!



Gift 16

**Gift 16**  
**Dairy State 6<sup>00</sup> DELIVERED**

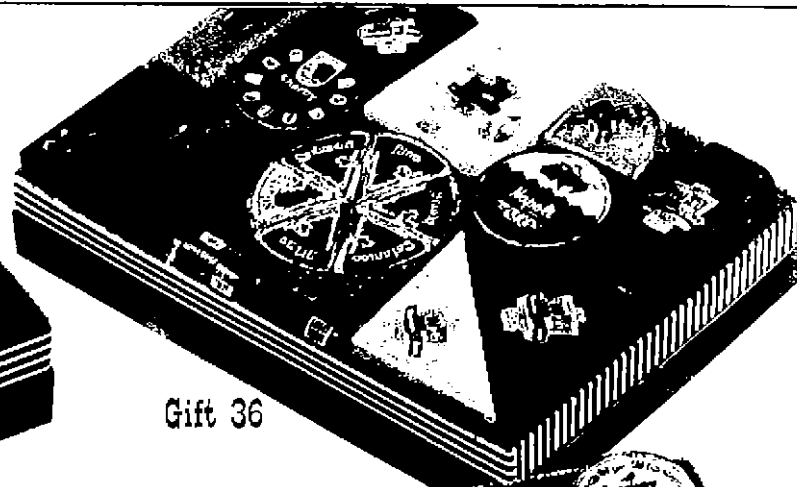
Wisconsin, Dairy State of the Nation, presents this choice selection of 16 Wisconsin Cheeses. Wedges of Cheddar, Brick, Colby, Caraway, Port Salut and Gourmet; bar of Edam; 4 flavorful links and 5 assorted spreads. Shipping wt. 5 lbs.

**Gift 36**  
**Badger Beauty 6<sup>50</sup> DELIVERED**

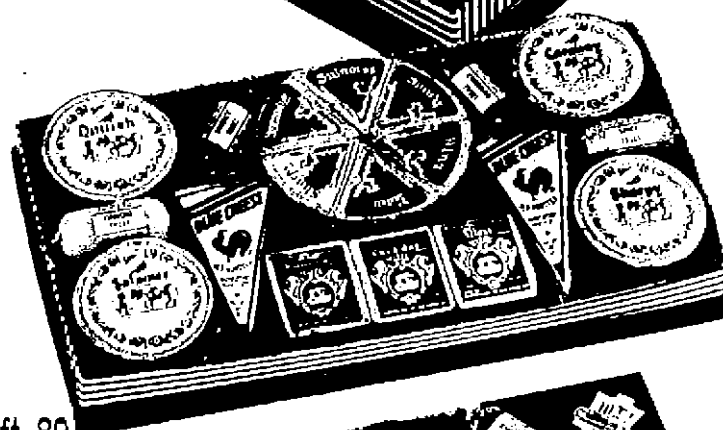
Olden time Wisconsin Cheese favorites. Nippy Cheddar, tasty Port Salut, nut-like Swiss, mild Brick, Holland style Wisconsin Edam. 19 generous cuts in all that make cheese time a pleasant time, anytime. Shipping wt. 6 lbs.

**Gift 89 . . Wisconsin**  
**State Fair 4<sup>00</sup> DELIVERED**

A never to be forgotten selection of Wisconsin favorites. An overflowing with goodness gift, packed with spreads of Danish, Napoli, Sharpy and Caraway . . . wedges of Blue . . . 19 flavorful cheese selections. Shipping wt. 3 lbs.



Gift 36



Gift 89



Gift 87

**Gift 90 . . The Gay Nineties**  
**5<sup>60</sup> DELIVERED**

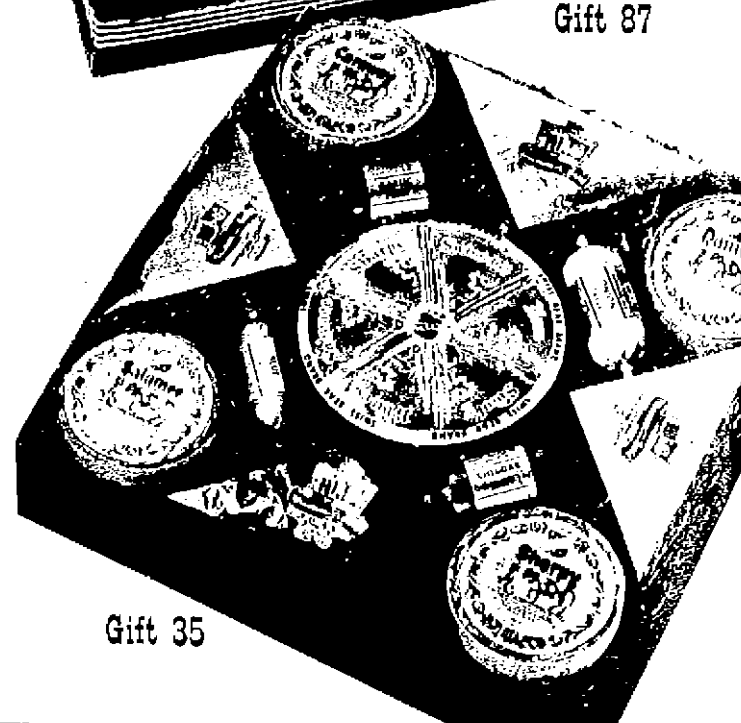
An appealing gift of the 19 best enjoyed cheese selections for the connoisseurs on your list. Comes gayly arranged and contains turn of the century favorites. Wisconsin Cheddar, Brick, Colby and Caraway. Rounds of Edam and Gouda. A Port Wine spread and a host of unusual mouth watering varieties. Shipping wt. 4 lbs.

**Gift 87**  
**Old Milwaukee 5<sup>75</sup> DELIVERED**

Reminiscent of "good old" Milwaukee days . . . wedges of the finest cured Cheddar, Caraway, Colby, Brick . . . rounds of Gouda and Edam . . . cuts of Gourmet, Blue, Stilton, Port Salut . . . 14 Wisconsin Cheeses in all. Shipping wt. 4 lbs.

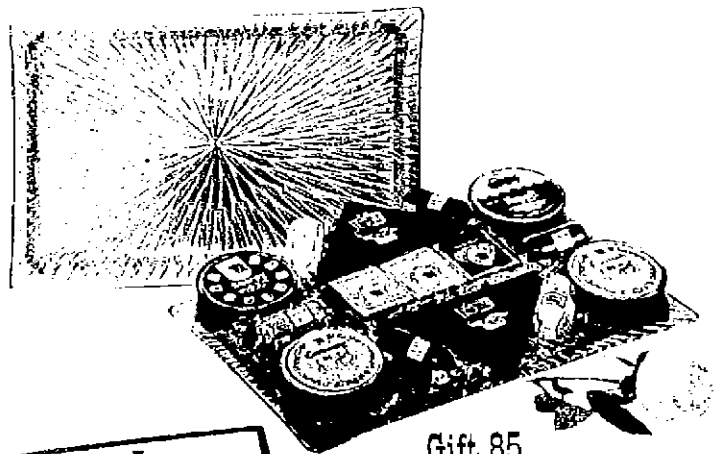
**Gift 35**  
**Hospitality 4<sup>75</sup> DELIVERED**

A big-big Old Milwaukee hospitality assortment that the entire family will love and enjoy. When friends drop in, serve them tasty cheese snacks or toasty melted cheese-wiches. 18 choice Wisconsin Cheeses. Shipping wt. 4 lbs.

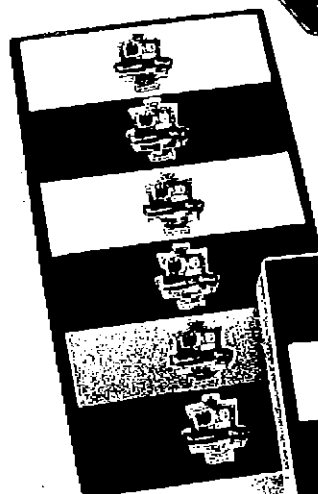


Gift 35

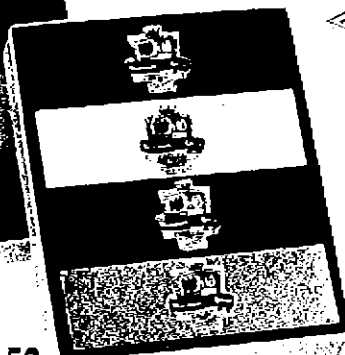




Gift 85



Gift 51



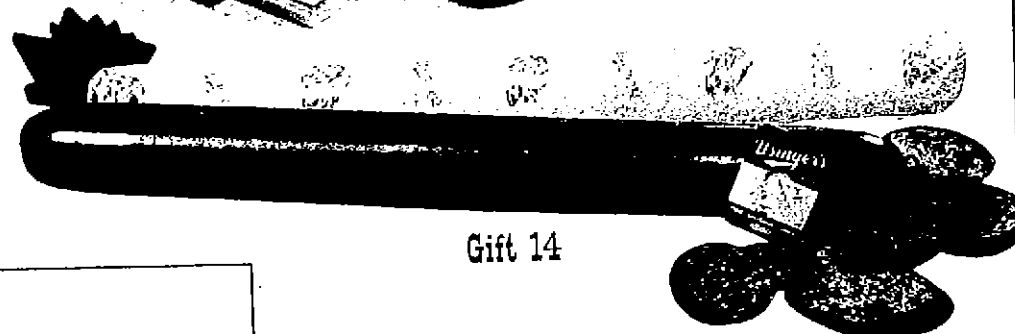
Gift 52



Gift 55



Gift 56



Gift 14

## Gift 94 Fondue

Threesome 525 DELIVERED



## Swiss Fondue

... hot cheese dip. A ready to serve blend of Swiss cheese, white wine and Kirschwasser. When bubbling hot, dip crusty wedges of French bread and enjoy.

## Pizza Fondue

... Ever popular Pizza flavor added to aged Cheddar gives this new cheese innovation a zesty taste that is a treat for young and old.

## Chocolate Fondue

... A rich Swiss style chocolate. When piping hot put fruit on your fork and dip in. Pineapple, dates, strawberries, cherries, orange and apple slices taste great when coated with Chocolate Fondue. Shipping wt. 3 lbs.

## Gift 85 Golden Sunburst Tray-O-Cheese 450 DELIVERED

A party favorite for hors d'oeuvres, snacks and cocktails. Popular as a dresser tray for cosmetics and colognes. Comes with 15 varieties of Wisconsin Cheese as illustrated. Tray Size 12" x 8". Shipping wt. 3 lbs.

## Gift 55 Collector's Item 425 DELIVERED

For those who like antique crockery ... here's a collector's item that is unique. This colorful trio of yesteryear crocks fits any decor. They come filled with GUILD Club Spreads of Cheddar, Port Wine and Blue. Shipping wt. 4 lbs.

## Gift 56 Crock 'n Refill 375 DELIVERED

A handy gift that gives and gives again. The "old style" stoneware crock comes packed with GUILD Club Cheddar. The refill that's easy to transfer from carton to crock is filled with Port Wine flavored Cheddar. Shipping wt. 4 lbs. (Tray Not Included.)

## Gift 14 All-Beef Long Boy 550 DELIVERED

Twenty inches of all beef perfection! A masterpiece of ready-to-eat Milwaukee hickory smoked Summer Sausage by nationally renowned Usinger sausage makers. Shipping wt. 4 lbs.

## Gift 51 Cheese Sextette 450 DELIVERED

A rainbow of foil-wrapped Wisconsin natural cheese ... Caraway, Edam, Cheddar, Colby, Brick and Smoked Edam. Shipping wt. 4 lbs.

## Gift 52 Cheese Quartette 350 DELIVERED

Bars of Wisconsin natural Brick, Caraway, Cheddar and Colby make up this colorful foil-wrapped pack. It's a "natural"! Shipping wt. 3 lbs.

# Southland

Sunday, November 12, 1967

Grandma's  
Gone to Sea

— See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Hobby of Kings — and Kids . . . Page 7



# What Your Name Means

By I.A. REINA RULE

Send your name to La Southland Magazine, Independent Press - Telegram, Reina Rule in care of

604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would like data on RULE and its connection with the "Tower" at St. Andrews, Scotland. — M.K., Long Beach.

**RULE** originated in Normandy, France. The Rules descended from a famous Viking leader, Rollo, also known as Ruel. Rollo and his Norsemen conquered Normandy in A.D. 885. Rollo, whose name meant "famous wolf," was created First Duke of Normandy. His descendant, William the Conqueror, subjugated England in 1066. William's half-brother, Richard de Rule, accompanied him to England. Richard was granted a large estate in Roxburghshire, Scotland. His descendant Gilbert Rule, a doctor and a Presbyterian minister, translated the Bible from Hebrew to English, and became head of Edinburgh University in the 1600s. Gilbert Rule's brother Robert, my

ancestor, was the first Presbyterian minister in northern Ireland, 1672-1688. St. Rule's Kirk or Church at St. Andrew's, Scotland, which I visited in 1966, has the "Tower" you mention. This church was built in the early Middle Ages by another ancestor. The Rule armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with three red hearts within a scalloped red border.

**MISS RULE:** Please identify the nationality and data on LUGO. — J.L., Artesia.

**LUGO**, famous in early California history, is a Spanish name derived from "Lugu," signifying "brilliant, shining one." The Lugo shield from Galicia, Spain, is red, emblazoned with a large green, gold-bordered cross having a

gold fleur-de-lis at the end of each arm. The cross overlies four crossed green tree branches. Lugo descendants were enumerated in the Los Angeles census of 1790. In 1810 Antonio Lugo acquired a 30,000 acre ranch, now the city of Monterey Park.

**MISS RULE:** Please identify PETIT, PETITT. — A.P., Lakewood, F.P., Gardena.

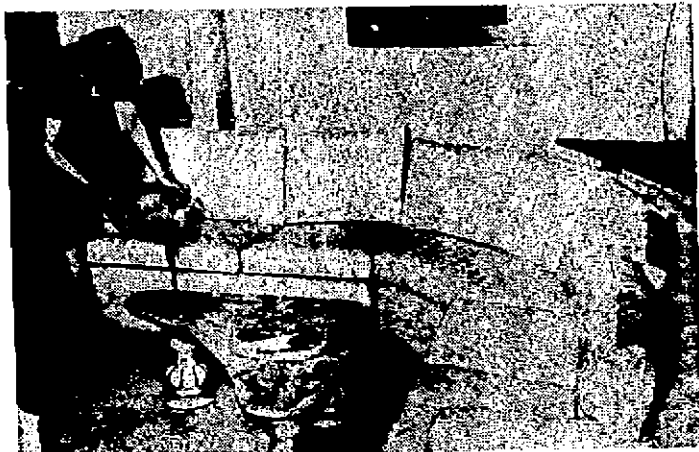
**PETIT** and **PETITT** began during the Norman-French 11th century conquest of England. At that time the French word "Petit," meaning "of short stature," was used in Britain as a family surname. The 13th century Hundred Rolls parchments list Robert Pettit, Hamo Pettit and Roger Petyt. There were no established rules for name spelling at that remote time. The Pettit armorial shield is silver, crossed by a red chevron placed between three black lion heads and three gold coins. American forefathers include Alche Pettit, born on Long Island, New York in 1787.

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## Buy Early for the Holidays, your first payment won't be due till Feb., 1968

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### NEW MODELS TO SHOW YOU

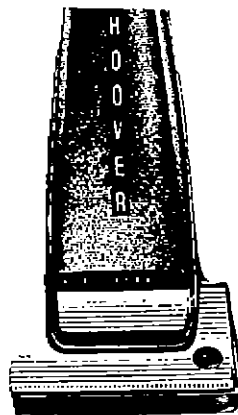
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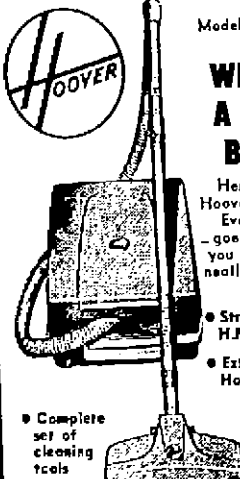
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# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor  
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



National Stamp Collecting Week starts tomorrow, but the collecting of stamps is a year-round hobby for millions throughout the world. It is a pastime that brings pleasure, relaxation and added knowledge to persons of all ages and every station in life, from presidents, kings and other potentates to the man and woman—or boy and girl—next door. A collector might pay thousands of dollars for a single stamp, but a beginner can go to the dime store and buy a bag of 500 for a dollar. That bag of colorful bits of paper from many countries will open an intriguing door to what may become a lifetime hobby. In our cover photo are Donna Minar, 9, and her brother, Bill, 7, of Compton, looking over Donna's stamp album. Their mother, Marion K. Minar, writes about stamp collecting as a hobby on page seven, and there's an article on commemorative stamps on page six.

Cover Photo by Kent Henderson

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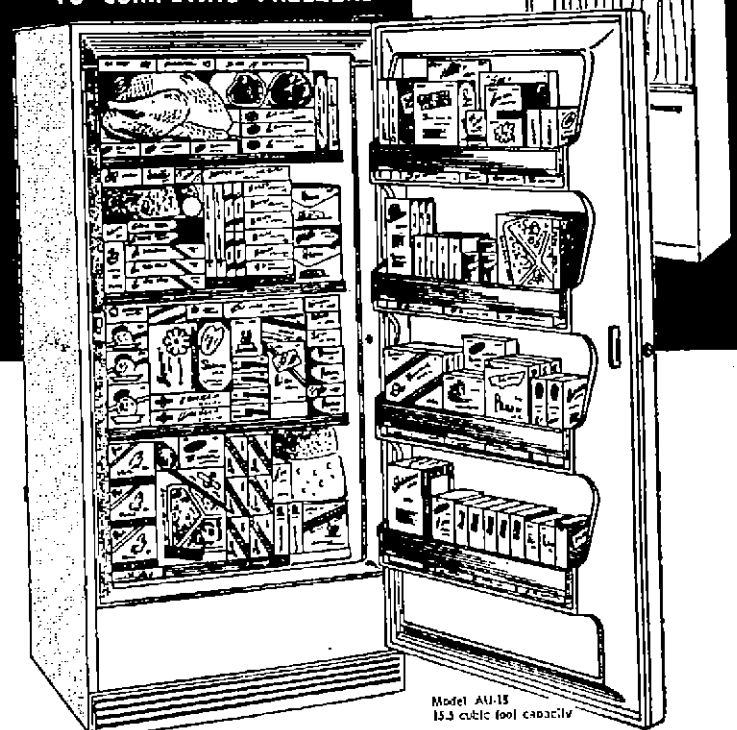
## NEXT WEEK

Attorney Blaine Nels Simons writes about "California's Most Controversial Law" in next Sunday's Southland. It deals with a driver's losing his license for six months for declining to take a drunkenness test.

# RACE YOU TO ZERO

SAYS  
**Amana**

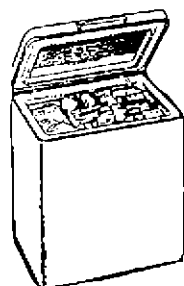
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AMANA 15.5-cu.-ft. 543-lbs. cap. UPRIGHT FREEZER AU-15	268 <sup>88</sup>
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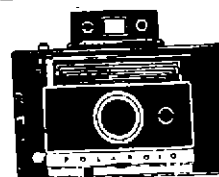
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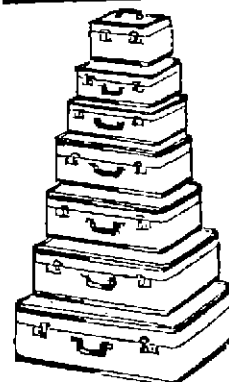


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Type 107	pack 2 <sup>25</sup>



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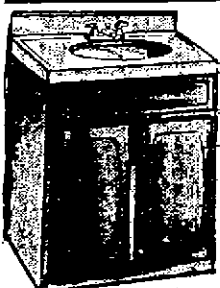
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By Grace  
Tronvold

I LOOKED AROUND the other day and discovered suddenly that I'm marching blithely along in life to my own music—to a band that apparently no one else hears. I seem to be out of step somehow, and I hate to admit it—but it isn't the rest of the world; it is obviously me.

The main problem is that I've spent years and years—43 of them to be painfully exact—learning how to be a lady, practicing same, and teaching the same lesson to my daughter. Sit up straight, walk like a lady, stand like a lady, knees together, tummy and rear tucked neatly in, legs and feet in graceful position; sit with the knees together, skirt pulled down at least to the kneecap if possible (now that one statement alone dates me terribly. There just isn't that much skirt nowadays!)

I could go on and on and on—don't talk with your hands, it's not ladylike; don't make wild gestures, using your arms, when talking, particularly in a public place, it's not ladylike; etc., etc., etc. I'm sure you get the picture.

From the time my daughter was a toddler, one of my supreme aims in life was to bring her up to be a lady, and I wanted to make sure she had all the outward attributes that everyone could see, so there would be no doubt in anyone's mind that she was a lady inwardly, too.

Calm, gracious, poised... I drummed these things into her from the time she was tiny—but while I wasn't looking the world tilted on its axis somehow, and she and I are no longer in style. Which leaves us in the middle somewhere, as we are really no style now. "Our" style has apparently slid off the edge when the world was tilting, and we find it very hard to acquire the new style—particularly me, at my advanced age.

FOR EXAMPLE, just take the simple act of standing. Have you taken a good look at the models displaying clothes in the fashion magazines these days—or the newspaper ads? They all stand like they're 5-year-olds, with their feet thrust out at awkward angles, and their hands on their hips in a defiant attitude—that's another thing that was considered much too boyish to be ladylike way back when I was learning the difficult business of being a lady.

Now they slouch, deliberately—and after I spent



# Ladies Are Out of Style?

almost 21 years entreating, yea compelling, my Virginia to "stand up straight like a lady." "Don't slouch... stand up straight," were akin to the hated words "Eat your spinach, it's good for you," or "Eat your carrots, they're good for your eyes," that boys usually hear, and she heard them over and over for years on end.

Even when we weren't close enough to talk to her, my husband and I had developed little private gestures which meant "straighten up—straighten your back!" and we could convey this soundless meaning across rows and rows of people at a public gathering, with no trouble at all. So now what? I have a ramrod straight daughter in an age of fashionable slouchers.

And the way these young people (I know, that phrase dates me too) sit and walk! I'm not saying it's wrong, but goodness knows it's different. Perhaps it's the flat shoes, or the long, long mesh stockings that conceal everything, including the shape of the leg, that gives them all this confidence.

But with these short-short skirts, and the flat shoes and the mesh stockings they seem to revert to childhood in the way they sit and walk—and it looks all right too, because apparently they're trying to convey the impression of little-girlishness, but don't they

miss the feminine sound of the swish, swish as they teeter along on high heels, or the expensive, perishable, luxurious feeling nylon always give me?

And they don't look the same, either from the front or the back, when they saunter down the street in their little old flat shoes. They don't teeter or sway—they just all look very determined to get where they're going, and cover a great deal more ground with each step than I ever do with my old-fashioned, pointed, high heeled pumps. True, those outfits do look awfully cute, with all those knees and points on upward showing, but too much is too much.

TAKE SITTING, too: now that was an art in itself when I was a budding teen-ager. You sat down "like a lady"—there's that phrase again. It was a very intricate art, involving suspending yourself over the spot you wanted to sit, bending the knees, close together, and lowering oneself gracefully into the chosen place. Now they just sort of throw themselves into place, and it looks all right too, until one remembers that the "little girl look" is all a front, and they really aren't 7 or 8 years old, but closer to 17 or 18, or 27 or 28, depending on how good their disguise.

And hands on the hips, or arms folded over the (you

should pardon the expression) breast. Those were definitely taboo... hands on the hips were too boyish, and arms folded, we were always told, was the way fishwives stood. I was never too sure what fishwives were, but I assumed they came with an aura of fishflies around them, which was not too tempting a picture, so I avoided folded arms assiduously.

Now these two postures are definitely in. Look about you. Look in the fashion magazines. See what I mean? But then the whole idea nowadays seems to be to flatten and redesign the figure so as to look as boyish as possible, and perhaps that's why these hitherto frowned on postures are now very much in.

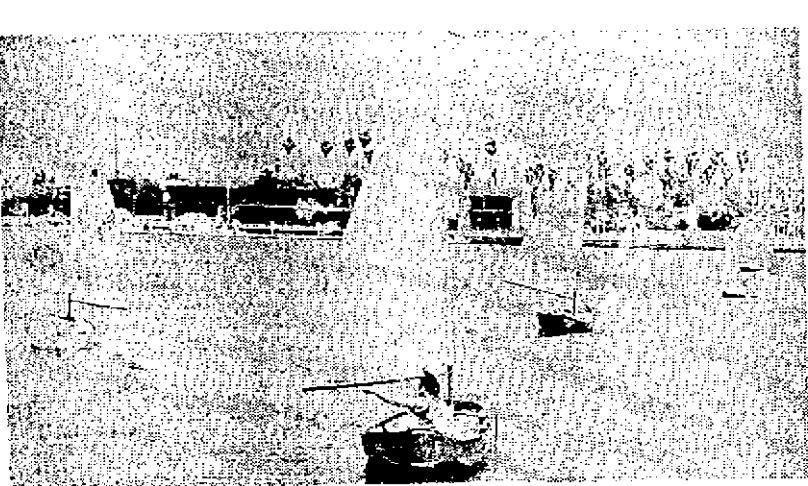
Come to think of it, there isn't much to breasts and hips these days, and perhaps in some converse manner they're trying to emphasize what they have deliberately done away with. And I seem to be out of shape, too, now that I think of it. Everybody else is flat while I'm still trying, with the inadequate material I have to work with, to look at least softly rounded.

BUT IT'S NOT too late. Although I'm not up to learning new tricks (I still sit like a lady and try to keep from waving my

(Continued on Page 36)

You may have a dime, a quarter or half-dollar in your pocket worth many times its face value. Keep posted on coin values by reading

"Coin Roundup" in *Southland*



Sabot fleet courses for first marker, sails set to run before the wind.



Seagoing housewives listen as instructor Jerry Miller tells of problems they may encounter when they brave the wind and briny depths.

Story, Photos by LEW ALLISON

# Grandma's Gone to Sea

**GRANDMA'S OUT** In her eight-foot yacht.

The first marker is downwind, and the sail is out full; start it a little more, till it hints at luffing, then trim. Maybe the boom vang is too tight for a run before a light breeze.

She's doing everything right — just like that little housewife in that red boat; then why is the red boat going to get to that marker first?

Maybe the next lesson will tell.

There are few more enthusiastic sailors than those enrolled in the city Recreation Department's adult classes at Alamos Bay. Besides the beginning, intermediate and advanced classes for youngsters of the Leeway Club, adults, too, in their multi-hued sabots, are getting their first taste of soaring free on the bright bay surface, the water hissing

and murmuring as it parts and bubbles into a wake.

Men join in the classes and in racing the little dinghies, but they are hard put to match the zest of the group of housewives, young and middle-aged, who escape briefly from domesticity and put to sea.

The classes have been initiated and conducted on a year-around basis by Recreation Department assistant Jerry Miller, a seasoned racing sailor who has a knack for patiently leading a landlubber, young or old, into his or her first experience in a boat.

**SABOTS ARE** an ideal little craft for the novice sailors.

Some of the women drive to class with their eight-foot boats in the back of the station wagon, mast sticking out be-

hind, with sail bag, paddle, bailer and painter (DON'T call it a rope) tossed alongside. Others are lucky enough to have one of the racks at the Leeway Club, while a few have private docks nearby.

Two women teaming up can lift a sabot from the car, carry her to the water's edge and put her in. It's easy enough for the novice sailor to slip the sail onto the mast and step the mast in the boat, fasten the sail with the downhaul line, stretch it along the boom with the out-haul. Then it's just a matter of running the sheet through the blocks, fastening the boom vang and — shove off, skipper!

The rudder is slipped into place in the floating boat, and the leeboard — a wide wooden blade fastened to the side of the boat to resist slipping to leeward — is lowered. Then Grandma just pulls on the sheet and away she goes; if it's the first time, it's the thrill of her life.

It sounds easy, and it is. There's no reason why many more young and old aren't enjoying the breeze and the bay. The few hundred dollars worth of equipment is long-lived and depreciates very little.

Of course, there's more to sailing than stepping aboard and trimming the sheet.

Jerry takes his class through a detailed chalk talk before they set to sea, illustrating with simple designs how the little shoe-shaped dinghies sail and how to get the maximum performance out of one — what makes her balk like a stubborn donkey and refuse to sail, and how a sailor can get into trouble, ship water, even capsize.

**ONCE GRANDMA** has the hang of it, can sail away from the beach and bring her little craft back on the sand again, with no more than the seat of her pants wet, she starts learning the rules of the road and the arts and skills of racing. After all — who wants to trail that female Hornblower in the red boat?

The traffic laws on the water are as strict as they are on the streets, and the consequences of ignorance or carelessness can be just as severe. But they are simple, and like the laws of the street the key to the enjoyment of cruising is common courtesy. With a little practice, the

rules — even the strict edicts of racing which prevent one rival from taking undue advantage of another — soon become second nature.

The sabot is a one-man (woman) craft, although occasionally one finds a full-grown couple in one, perhaps a little twisted but still enjoying their voyage down the bay and back. Of course, a boy or girl, or both, have a lot more room to

(Continued on Page 16)



Rudder in place, adult sailing student Cleo Work adjusts lee-board before stepping in sabot.



Instructor Miller coaches as Phyllis Kronenberg, a doctor's wife, rigs her little sailboat.



Shove off! There are willing hands to help if launching of 8-foot yacht proves difficult.





Eulabee Duncan looks over her stamps with magnifying glass.

By Bill Duncan

**E**ARLY IN 1962 AS Astronaut John Glenn prepared for his historic three-orbit flight in Friendship 7 spacecraft, a secret, hush-hush decision was being made concerning the Project Mercury flight at a most unlikely Washington conference. The decision was being made by seven people who had nothing to do with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration or with the manned spacecraft project, nor were they government employees.

Yet, the decision these men made affected millions of Americans and millions of foreigners — stamp collectors.

They decided to issue a 4-cent Project Mercury commemorative stamp. It was the first time in history that an unannounced U.S. commemorative stamp was issued simultaneously with the event it memorialized.

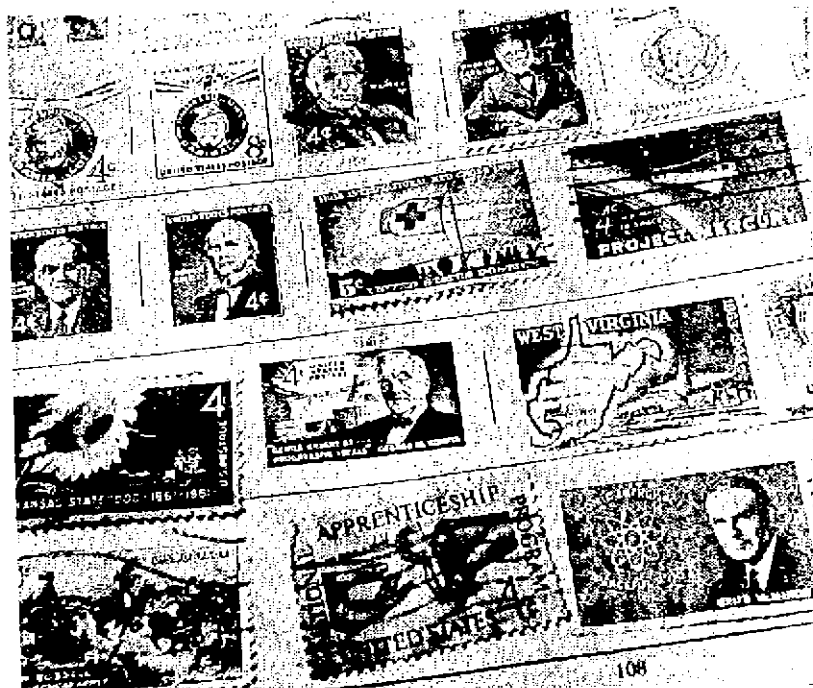
The 4-cent stamp, showing Glenn's spaceship out among the stars as it orbited the earth, was on a blue background with a tiny ribbon of white illuminating the earth and a yellow underside reflection on Friendship 7. It was designed and printed under the strictest security precautions in postal stamp history.

The stamps were distributed well in advance of the flight to more than 300 large postal centers, but they were held under wraps in the postmaster's safe until the flight was completed.

Three hundred and ten million Project Mercury commemorative stamps were issued to meet the unprecedented demand — the largest sale of any commemorative stamp. In addition, three million first day covers bearing the space stamp were canceled "Cape Canaveral, Fla., 3:30 p.m., Feb. 20, 1962" — the hour Glenn splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean completing his flight after 4 hours, 55 minutes and 23 seconds in orbit.

First day covers are envelopes, stamped and canceled on the day of a special stamp issue and are highly prized collectors' items.

**COMMEMORATIVE** stamps — more colorful than regular stamps and printed in limited numbers — are among the hottest collectors' items. Like the Project Mercury commemorative, these stamps are carefully selected by the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee appointed by



A page in stamp album; note Project Mercury commemorative, upper right.  
—Photos by BILL DUNCAN

the Postmaster General. The first set of commemorative stamps, the Columbian Series, was issued to honor the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

To illustrate the value of these stamps to collectors, the 16 stamps in the Columbian Series, all in some way honoring the discovery of America by Columbus, bring high prices today — an uncanceled 1-cent Columbian stamp sells for \$1.50; a \$5 uncanceled Columbian stamp sells for \$180 and a canceled \$5 Columbian stamp will bring \$135 from a collector.

The second batch of commemoratives didn't come out until 1898 when nine stamps were issued honoring the pioneers' Western push. A \$2 canceled stamp showing the Mississippi River Bridge sells for \$110 today; an uncanceled one brings a price of \$165.

Even a canceled commemorative issued recently will cost the collector as much as 3 cents on the stamp market. Uncanceled stamps cost as high as 9 cents once they are out of general circulation.

Commemoratives were issued sparsely until the 1930s when colorful scenes of Americana began appearing on stamps.

Since then a steady stream of commemorative stamps has rolled off the government printing presses, honoring people, places, historic events, anniversaries and even stamp collectors.

U.S. postage stamps are divided into five groups; regular stamps which range in denominations from ½ cent to

\$5 and are kept in constant supply at the post office; memorial stamps, issued infrequently to honor an American statesman, usually a president, who dies in office or other prominent persons and national shrines; airmail stamps; special stamps, used to prepay fees for special services, such as special delivery, postage due; and finally commemorative stamps honoring events and persons associated with the development and ideals of the nation.

At times, other special stamps honoring individuals are issued in limited quantities. In 1940 the "Famous Americans" series of 35 different postage stamps was issued bearing portraits of famous artists, authors, composers, educators, inventors, poets and scientists.

In 1957, the Post Office issued a set of stamps honoring heroes of other nations called the "Champions of Liberty." These are not considered commemoratives.

Almost 600 sets of commemorative stamps have been printed since the Columbian series was issued 74 years ago. About 15 commemoratives are selected each year and printed in quantities of 125 million. They normally remain on sale throughout the country for a limited time.

"Since commemorative stamps honor outstanding individuals and events of national importance," Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien said, "the subject matter for their designs is practically unlimited."

All themes for these stamps, however, are carefully studied by the Citizens'

Stamp Advisory Committee, experts in art, printing and philately (stamp collecting), who make recommendations to the postmaster general for final approval. By law, the postmaster general has the final authority to determine which commemoratives will be issued.

**IDEAS COME FROM** everywhere. Recently, someone suggested a series of stamps containing the pictures of the 10 most wanted men by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "This would insure nationwide coverage of their wanted pictures," he argued.

A stamp should honor the hamburger as the national sandwich, a man wrote. Another asked to commemorate the national champion hog caller.

A businessman wrote suggesting that the postal deficit could be erased by selling advertising to fit inside the postal stamp. A 16-year-old boy had an idea to end poverty in Appalachia by printing a few thousand stamps with deliberate errors in them, which would make them quite valuable to collectors. These stamps would be distributed only in towns in Appalachia where the people could buy them for 5 cents each and resell them to wealthy stamp collectors for \$1,000 to \$10,000 or whatever the market would bear.

Stamps with errors in printing are more valuable than those without mistakes. A goof in part of the run on the 1962 issue of the commemorative stamp of Dag Hammarskjöld is a notable example. A canceled stamp with a yellow streak running vertically through the stamp sells for 7 cents while the unblemished ones sell for 3 cents.

A man suggested that the post office pick a living candidate for man of the year for a stamp portrait and ended his letter by recommending himself because he thought of the idea.

A woman asked that a stamp be designed as an "upside down proof stamp" — a jumble of geometrical patterns so designed that the stamp looks the same rightside up as it does upside down. "This," she insisted, "would save precious time every day because people wouldn't have to look before they lick."

Even with legitimate requests for commemorative stamps, the Post Office has a backlog of some 3,000 recommendations for stamp honors.

**THE CRITERIA** for selecting what is to become a commemorative stamp include that no living person be honored. It also bans stamps honoring fraternal, political or religious organizations, and commercial enterprises or a specific commercial product. Because of the numerous celebrations, the criterion for that subject states that no city, town or county anniversary be accepted. Statehood anniversaries are honored, but like other events, they must be on the 50th year of the anniversary. Stamps honoring special

(Continued on Page 22)

# Hobby of Kings —and Youngsters

By Marion K. Minar



Donna Minar, 9, points out item of interest in album to brother Bill, 7.  
—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

**THE AUCTIONEER LIFTED** his gavel. "I hear \$20,000." He peered expectantly at the audience seated below him in blue velvet chairs. A thin, dark man lifted a finger. "Twenty-one thousand dollars. Do I hear 22?" responded the auctioneer. A chic young woman in front raised a lightly penciled eyebrow. "I have \$22,000 once, \$22,000 twice —"

"Twenty-four thousand, five hundred," said a husky voice distinctly from the back row.

"Sold to that gentleman for \$24,500!" declared the auctioneer, triumphantly.

What is it that draws such spirited bidding, ending with such a healthy price being paid? Surely it must be a fabulous Chinese vase from an ancient dynasty, or perhaps intricate gold filigree from a European collection. Not at all. It is a simple little postage stamp! This particular one, sold in 1961, is an air mail from Honduras, issued in 1915

and over-printed with "aero correo 25." Only two are known to exist.

Tomorrow begins National Stamp Collecting Week, and what better time is there to start a collection? The foregoing paragraphs depict one dramatic way of obtaining stamps, but, for a beginner, it is easier, cheaper and perhaps more fun to visit the dime store and buy a bag of 500 stamps for \$1. That sack of colorful bits of paper from many countries will open an intriguing door to interest and knowledge. The owner of them need never be bored again.

Besides the stamps, you will need hinges with which to attach them and an album to put them in. Get these from the dime store, too. Later, if the collecting bug bites deeper, you may look up your friendly, neighborhood stamp dealer, who will be glad to sell you more elaborate albums, as well as more stamps.

My 9-year-old daughter, Donna, has a simple notebook for her collection. She pounces on every letter that comes, joyful if the stamp is one she doesn't have. I smile with her, for I, too, will take any postal labels anyone will give me.

Donna and I belong to the band of collectors whose pleasure comes from the activity of filling our pages, enjoying the colors, art work, strange spellings, lure of far-away lands. Out comes the encyclopedia and we read up on the tiny country of San Marino, or find out when John McDouall Stuart was. Since he appears on a stamp, he piques our curiosity. We can't afford rare stamps, and our collections will never be worth much monetarily, but our enjoyment is priceless.

**GET A BOOK AT THE LIBRARY** and read up on the proper way to handle stamps. Find out how to soak them loose from their envelopes so they won't tear. Learn about the rows of holes between stamps, called perforations, and their importance. Discover that age doesn't necessarily mean value. Some of the oldest stamps can be had for \$12 or \$15, while a fairly recent issue, a Philippine label hand-printed with a violet "VICTORY" when those islands were liberated, is now worth about \$400. Value depends on supply and demand.

Another word for stamp-collecting is philately. First used by a Frenchman, Herpin, about 1862, the word is arrived at by combining the Greek "philos," meaning "a friend," and "ateleos," meaning "free of tax." Therefore the word means "a friend of freedom from tax." Aren't we all!

A true philatelist looks askance at conglomerate collectors like myself. He is a specialist who makes a study of stamps, perhaps limiting himself to one country or topic, such as music, architecture, botany or maps. Stamps with maps showing disputed boundaries have led to breaks in diplomatic relations, even war. Bolivia in 1930 and Paraguay in 1932 each staked their claim to mutually disputed territory with maps on postal labels. Armies clashed sporadically until 1939 when a peace conference settled the matter. Paraguay, which got most of the area, then issued

a stamp showing the new boundary and the words, "An inmovable peace."

Another topical stamp that figured in history was the 1900 issue by Nicaragua showing the volcano, Momotombo, on Lake Managua, with smoke rising from its cone. Two years later when debate was going on in the U.S. Senate as to whether to build a canal across Panama or Nicaragua, lobbyists against the latter route bought quantities of the label and distributed them to the senators with the remark that the volcano had erupted a few weeks previously. Who knows how many votes the stamp may have swayed!

The first true adhesive postage stamp was issued in England on May 6, 1840. The back coated with potato-flour paste, the front beautifully printed with an engraving of Queen Victoria, the whole  $\frac{7}{8}$  inch by  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch, this stamp became a classic model for all subsequent labels. Called the Penny Black because of its value and color, it and its companion stamp, the Twopenny Blue, brought ease of communication to Englishmen.

European governments were slow to follow Britain's lead, because they hated to give up censorship of mail. It took revolts in Paris, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia to bring about the use of stamps in these countries. Thus nudged, most other rulers soon issued the prepaid labels. The United States adopted a uniform postal rate in 1845, but neglected to provide for the use of stamps, so postmasters printed their own. Finally, in 1847, the government issued a five-cent label picturing Benjamin Franklin and a 10-cent one picturing George Washington. Today approximately 350 countries, states and territories issue stamps.

**STAMPS REFLECT** the history of a country. When the Civil War broke out, the U.S. postmaster general withdrew all stamps in circulation so southerners could not use them, and printed a new series. In the South, postmasters had to issue their own, sometimes printing them by hand with wooden blocks. In one case the cutting was so amateurish as to be done in the positive so the stamp was printed in reverse.

The turbulent history of Courland can be traced in a half-dozen postage stamps. Stretching its dunes and marshes by the Baltic Sea, rich in forests and fertile hills, its first stamp in 1872 was Russian. After World War I it became the Republic of Latvia and printed its new stamps on the backs of abandoned German field maps, because of the scarcity of paper. In 1919 White Russians invaded, and issued their own stamps for a short time. Soon free again, the Latvians had to print new stamps on cigarette paper, school exercise book paper and captured ruble notes. In 1939, Russia again became the master, and still later Hitler took over the country, using Russian stamps over-printed with the date of occupation. Finally at the end of World



Marion Minar is an interested observer as daughter, Donna, works in her stamp album.



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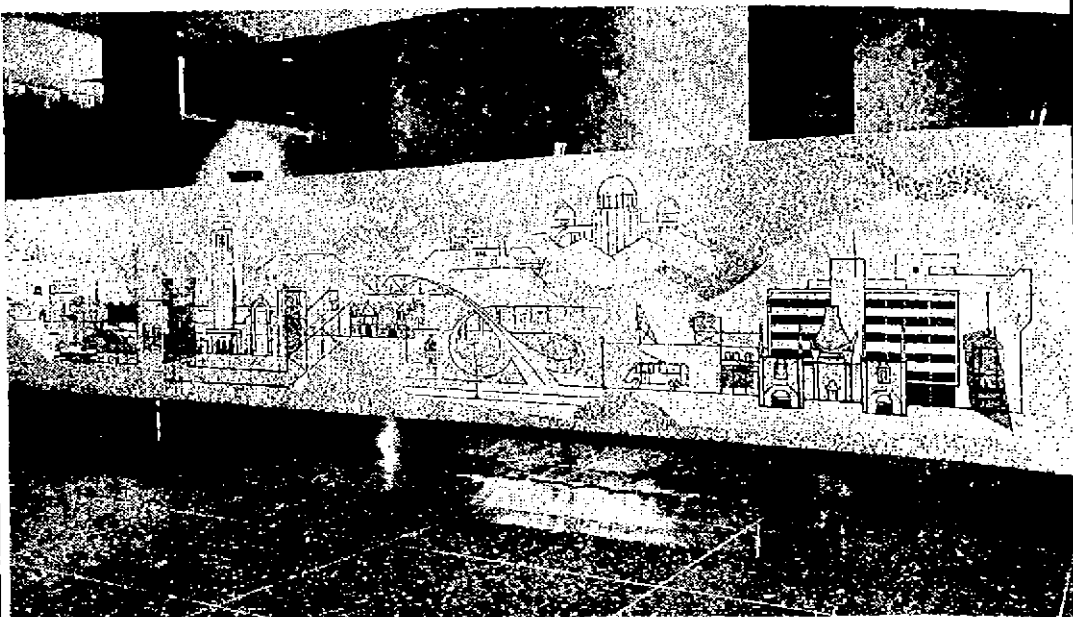


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## Historical Panorama in Glass

By W. WINFIELD  
BLANKS

THERE IS an indisputable upsurge of interest in art evident today. Yet despite the public's increasing penchant for the creative, one of the most beautiful and unusual creations lies relatively undiscovered, right in the heart of downtown Los Angeles — a city considered by many to be a leader of the modern day renaissance. It is a creation which will delight dilettante and connoisseur alike.

Located in the lobby of Parker Center, the police facilities building, this six-story architectural mosaic, by American artist Joseph L. Young, was the first such mural to be cantilevered from supporting columns. It was also the first of its size to be both created and fabricated in this country. Murals of such dimensions had previously been sent to Italy for manufacture.

The 36-foot-long, 6-foot-high mural is made of steel, aluminum, copper, concrete and glass, and took nearly two years to construct. Its five-inch thick frame of brushed aluminum contains within its borders more than 250,000 handcut, and hand set, glass stones, called tesserae.

Using a rich spectrum of more than 50 colors, the mural clearly portrays such historic landmarks as Angels' Flight, the old Mission Church, Los Angeles City Hall and Griffith Park Observatory. Then there are the more contemporary

(Continued on Page 16)

# Lensman Likes 'em Lean

**F**AT ACTORS are out of style, says a leading photographer of Hollywood celebrities.

"A chubby actor or actress can't get enough work to pay the food bills nowadays," says Beverly Hills photographer Gene Howard, who has clicked his shutters on the features of more than 1,000 great and near great in the celebrity world.

"People just don't like their heroes — or heroines — even a little overweight any more," Howard observed at a party in honor of his 13th anniversary of photographing the stars. He recalled that there used to be a time when a hefty man could "make it big."

"Oliver Hardy and Lou Costello were great comedians," Howard said, "and neither of them had much future as a jockey. Another fine actor, a real 'heavy,' was Edward Arnold. And who could forget Fatty Arbuckle and S. Z. (Cuddles) Sakall?"

"Today, it's difficult to think of an overweight actor. And there are few character parts that call for a fat person. It may be a cycle but in the acting business right now, the heavier you get, the lighter your billfold."

"If you realize that everyone photographs heavier than they are, you know

how carefully a celebrity must control his weight. Stars can't overeat."

Howard pointed out that the big movie and TV studios encourage stars to "think light." For example, he said, Columbia Pictures serves Metrecal in its automaton commissary and the NBC catering truck stocks the liquid dietary.

As examples of the trim look, Howard listed Dean Martin, Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Kirk Douglas. The distaff side, he said, included Peggy Lee, Julie London, Anne Francis, Eva Gabor and Shirley MacLaine.

Howard has photographed all of the celebri-

ties mentioned, and many others, including the late Clark Gable and Nat King Cole. Actually, few of the personalities are as lean as the 6-foot-4-inch, 185-pound Howard, who's

(Continued on Page 16)

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DO YOU KNOW of any homes worthy of inclusion in "Southland at Home?" Yours or someone else's?

If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Krec, please send her a brief description of the home, including the resident's name and telephone number, care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801.

Fresh and original conceptions both in design and decoration are the deciding factors—not just fanciness.

# IN THE STYLE OF SOLOMON

By Ellen Krec

A prime example of Bay Area architecture unfolds the tri-level home in Park Estates owned by the Stanley Solomons.

Solomon, an architect, drew the plans for his own home and Burdge-Roach built it.

Every desired detail—open feeling, wide use of wood, space and texture as well as family needs—was included in the plan.

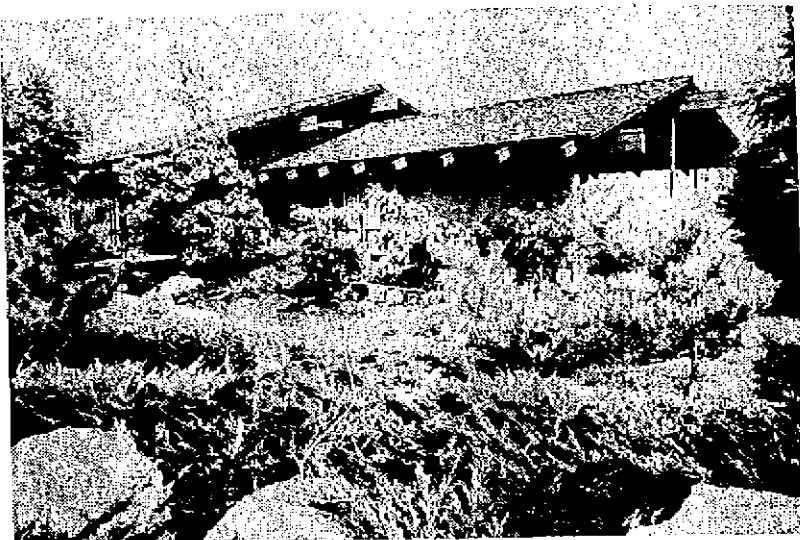
The natural house has subtle dashes of Oriental, mountain and contemporary in the design, and color was introduced only in the interior design. Al Blake was the interior designer who planned with the Solomons the individual room requirements.

The exterior cedar siding was included in the interior. The quarry tile walk and bridge continue into the long foyer and wide expanses of glass lead the eye to the rear gardens.

Subtlety in landscaping gives a completely sheltered approach with a low brick wall creating a dry river bed dividing the home from the shrub-lined street.

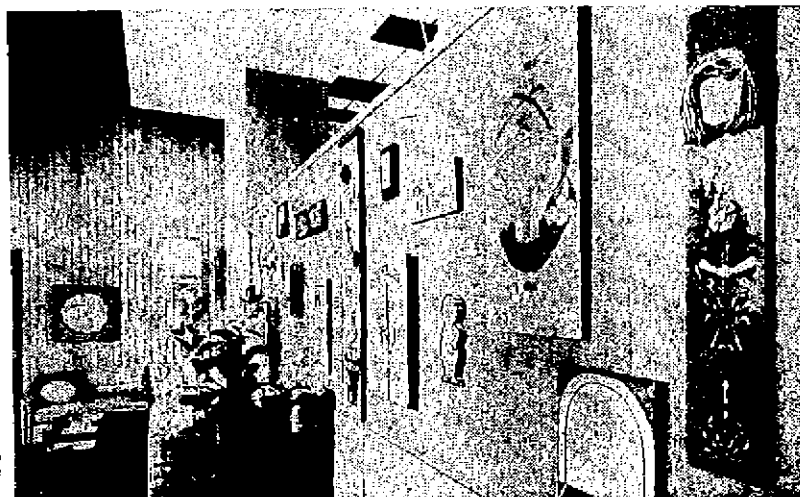
The single level exposed to the street has twin gable roofs with extended beams. The same beam detail was used in the rear; however, three additional roof levels were added.

The home thrusts upward in irregular levels with two levels devoted to a two-story garage and self

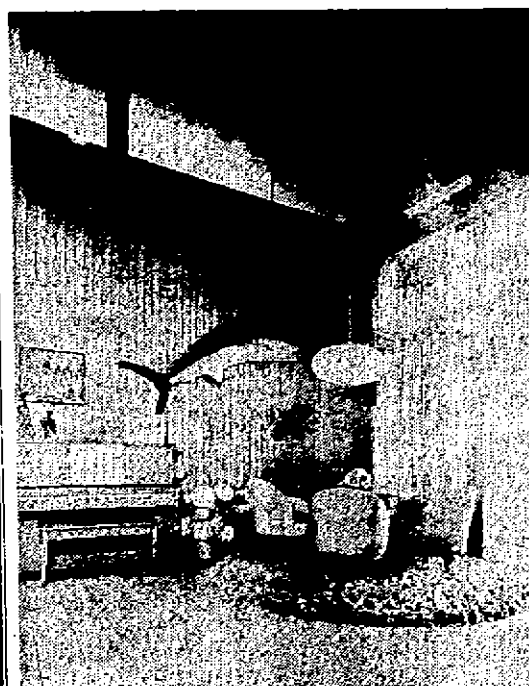


Stones, shrubs, trees enhance exterior beauty.

Photos by Joe Risinger



Whimsical and antique plaques add gaiety to room



Marlin dominates fun room.



Open-riser arches over foyer.

## ROOM ADDITIONS



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### BIG 12'x14' BEDROOM & WARDROBE

Includes: plans, permits, rolled foundation, wood floor, plaster walls and ceiling, 3 electric plugs, light and switch, Gable or hip roof, composition shingles, stone exterior, aluminum sliding window, door from existing house, 8 ft. wardrobe with sliding doors.

**\$1690**

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# THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



the alcove. The ceiling quarry tile fieldstone fireplace has a hearth high and wide enough to hold the television.

An abstract print area rug brightens the space between the lounge chairs and the fireplace. Clever use of color helps create intimate and cozy conversational spaces in the two-story, open-beam "fun room."

The lower quarry tile foyer has recessed decorative planting areas with space for a low, tufted bench and antique screens made from cartoon-like painted doors from an old Japanese home. Above the massive double doors to the garage deck is a wall of glass with treetops framed. The double foyer is dramatically lighted by two hanging striated glass rectangles

designed by Harry Burge. Highlighting the two-story wall opposite the stair-bridge is a single brass sculpture hung to be enjoyed from all levels.

The carpeted bridge rises high to the formal living room, where the full effect of the T-beam structure can be appreciated. The heavy beams sweep above the

(Continued on Page 18)

Master bedroom opens onto Oriental garden. At right, fun room has fieldstone fireplace and paneled niche.

contained study, guest room and bath.

The more formal garden-pool area in the rear of the home may be enjoyed at all levels.

A wide deck borders the second-story living room allowing a perfect view of the lower garden and the city.

**THE GARDENS** surrounding the home and pool are restrained in design with borders of flowers and shrubs at irregular levels.

Slender white columns support a pool-wide lath shelter . . . a light break between the skyline and the pool.

Pink concrete was mixed with quarry tile for added effect in the decking and covered patio. The patio has its own fireplace and small kitchen, again creating small total living areas within a larger space.

Decorative railing leads to supportive structures creating a contiguous design. Stucco was introduced in part of the rear facade for variation.

The wide foyer forms a balcony above the lower foyer and family rooms, then bridges with an open-rise stairs high above the rooms to a second-story living room and balcony.

Bordering the front of the home is a quiet formal dining room simply furnished to provide a foil for the open-view of the exterior or sunken gardens.

The furnishings are Oriental in design with the rosewood table and fixed teak buffet highlighted by tiger fur upholstered chairs. Predominantly walnut-paneled, the dining room has hambo print wall covering and the room is softly lighted by the milk glass, lum-



nous ceiling. The table is underscored by a tuft area rug.

**THE MAIN** living rooms are arranged somewhat in the manner of the pueblos with the lower layer comprising a bright pink and orange playroom dominated by a pool table, but occasionally used for sewing, writing and storage. A second room is for outdoor entertaining, complete with soda fountain, stove and refrigerator. The large family room was designed especially for the 215-pound marlin Solomon caught.

The "fun room" Mrs. So-

lomon enjoyed decorating. After the marlin found his home on the paneled wall facing the pool, Mrs. Solomon had "fun" decorating the "kookie wall" which she covered with everything from framed bean collections to felt sunflowers and old sheet music.

The "kookie wall" actually is a storage wall, walnut paneled, allowing space for the split-level kitchen.

Pink Naugahyde chairs surround the circular game table near the garden window. Another corner contains a recessed love seat with a floral serigraph in

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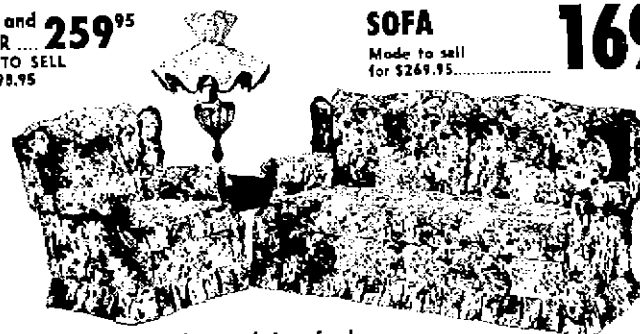
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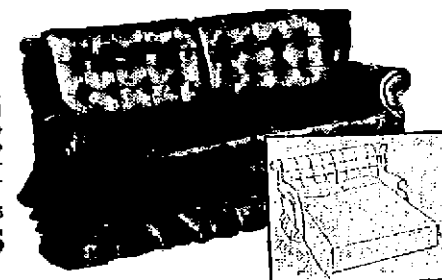
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## SALEM MAPLE

### BAR STOOLS



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Rugged Naugahyde in wide color selection and Salem Maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for 31.95.

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Set includes table and 4 birch Windsor fiddleback chairs. Table with Nevamar top.

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## Colonial FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

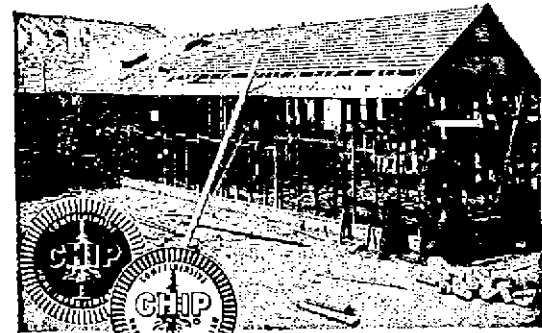
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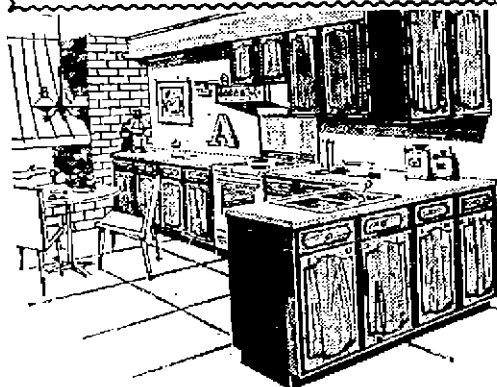
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## COIN ROUNDUP

# Kingdom of Tonga in Palladium

By MAURICE M. GOULD

**THE KINGDOM OF TONGA** in the far Pacific has, for the first time in the 2,600 years of coinage history, minted coins of the precious metal palladium.

Palladium is one of the "splendid six" rare platinum metals: palladium, platinum, ruthenium, osmium, rhodium and iridium. All are more valuable than gold and until now only platinum had been utilized for coins.

Between 1828 and 1845 Russia produced, in three denominations, almost 1.5 million platinum coins, this before the great value of the metal was realized.

Palladium, like gold and platinum, is impervious to all atmospheric conditions and will retain its luster and value forever.

The coins were minted in three denominations: the hau, with 1,500 minted; the half-hau, with 1,650 minted, and the quarter-hau, with 1,700 minted.

All the coins in this series have an incused edge inscription reading: "Historically the first palladium coinage."

These coins are legal tender and exchangeable on demand for any other coins or banknotes in circulation.

Dies will be mutilated so that no further pieces of the same type will be struck.

The hau piece is the largest, heaviest and intrinsically most valuable (at time of issue) item of actual money produced in over 175 years.

Four coronation commemorative coins have been struck in quantities of from 10,000 to 15,000, and these are in cupro-nickel.

Further information may be obtained from the Numismatic Section, Treasury, Nuku'Alofa, Tonga, South Pacific.

Also of interest is the fact that there are no restrictions or licenses required for the importation of palladium into the United States.



Silver, like this U.S. dollar, may soon become obsolete in coinage.

### SILVER COINAGE

Within a few years silver coins will be obsolete, except for an occasional striking of a commemorative piece. For almost 3,000 years silver coins have been minted, going back to the 7th century BC. Many tons of silver have gone into coinage, and this is one reason that silver today is one of the most hoarded metals.

Many countries have passed laws prohibiting the export or smelting of silver coins, and hoarding of silver coins throughout the world has become commonplace. As the price of silver rises, coins become worth more as bullion than they are at face value.

Silver dollars, now traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange, have shown a rise in value in recent times.

Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

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Made to fit any home. 12" ball with blue & green colors. Antique gold casting on top & bottom w/12" of chain & Gold Tassel

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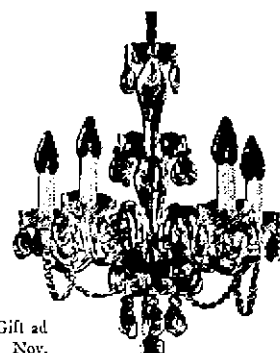
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These beautiful 5-light chandeliers are loaded with Czechoslovakian Crystal and crystal drops and have a diameter of 21".

List Price \$102.00  
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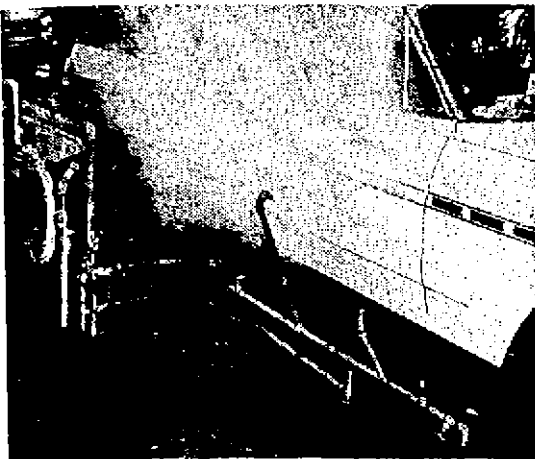


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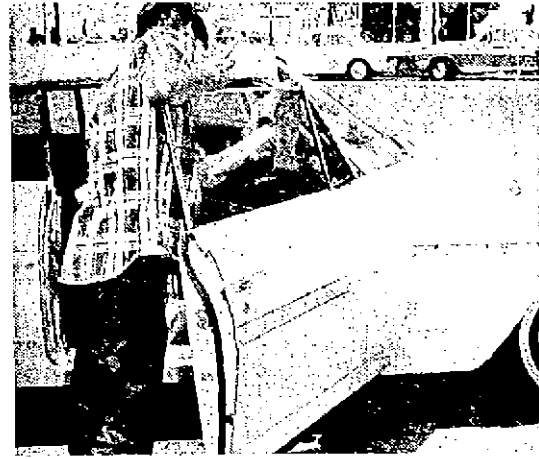




Wheel-and-wall washer cleans lower portion.



Nylon brushes whirl against sides of car.



Aide cleans inside of windows, windshield.

# The Car Wash—Blessed Emancipator

By Pearl G. Martufi

**I**F IT EVER FELL to your lot in the old days, as it did to mine, to wash the car — "mind you whisk out the inside and get those white-walls clean" — then you, too, must think the present-day car wash about the greatest invention ever.

Remember how you had to carry a pail of water and a sponge or maybe a rag with sleeves, clamber over and around and under, stand on the running board to reach the top, and swab, swab, swab?

Whoever coined that phrase "good old days?" My good old days are here and now, with modern gadgets to make life easier and work simpler.

I've never appreciated more the here-and-now than on one morning recently. I received a telegram from Betty Lee Payne, an old school chum, saying she

would arrive at the heliport at 10:30.

Ten-thirty? That was only half an hour away! I suddenly remembered the car was just as it was when my husband returned from a long trip—so dust-covered you couldn't even guess its original color. I couldn't take that to meet Betty Lee. Somebody else, maybe, but not the Betty Lee I remembered.

From my window I could see the A-Frame steel structures of the car wash down the street. Of course! The car wash! I would drive by and get that dirt removed in a jiffy.

I slipped into a simple sheath, ran a comb through my hair and hastily applied lipstick. Snatching up my purse, I dashed for the car and headed for the car wash.

When I stepped to the ground, an attendant took over. He quickly cleaned the inside windows and windshield. Another vacuumed the seats and carpet, then drove my car onto the conveyor belt to go through the cycle.

Big whirling red and white nylon brushes at the entrance began the cleaning job. As the automatic conveyor chain carried the car along, pressurized soap sprayed the sides and overhead while the wheel-and-wall washer took care of the lower portion and wheels.

The car passed under an arch where a sprayer rinsed away all the detergent before it passed through the four-fan blower for drying.

I was amused to see an extra large station wagon closely followed by a tiny Fiat coming through the cycle. I said to the superintendent standing by me, "Don't you wish all the cars were as small as that little one?" I thought it would be a cinch to run small cars through and the owner's profit would be twice as much.

"No, ma'am," he replied. "That little job there is only about 117 inches long and weighs not much over a thousand pounds. But it is a lot harder to finish than the big car — takes more hand work."

I saw my car reach the end of the belt,

and eager hands of young helpers standing on each side of the conveyor gave a few quick hand-drying strokes across the hood. The job was done.

I climbed behind the wheel of my shiny clean Buick and pointed its nose toward the heliport. Only seven minutes since I had left the house. No need to rush now, I had ample time. A great feeling of relaxation and confidence settled over me. I was ready for Betty Lee Payne!

**THAT MAN ROUSSEAU** — Bless him! — really started something by getting irritated. Way back in 1945, L. J. Rousseau, a Detroit businessman, became irritated one day by delays while having his car hand-cleaned. He decided that the only way to get this work done efficiently was to use mechanism.

From his brain evolved the production-line mechanical system of cleaning and washing automobiles.

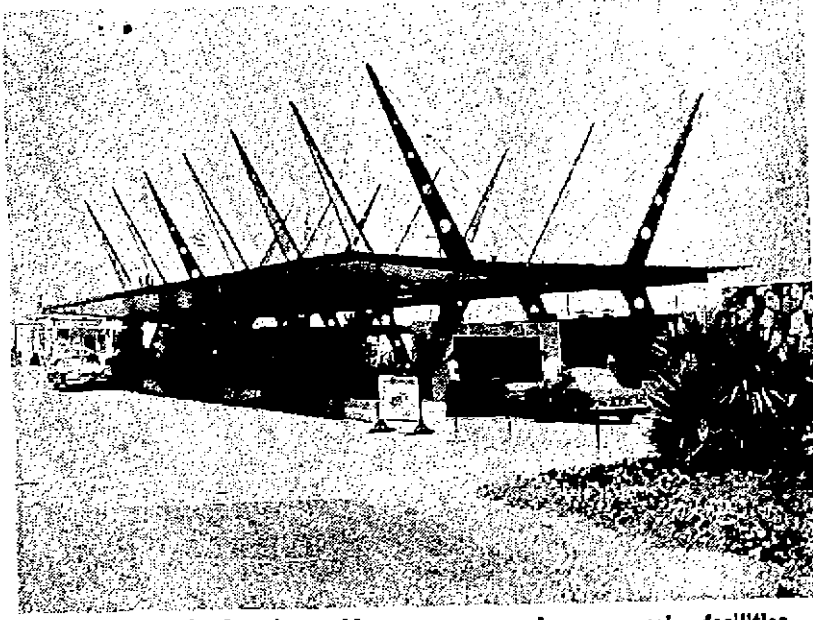
That was the beginning. Vast improvements have been made since. The car-wash establishments are competing for faster and faster service. But millions of cars across the country today are being laundered in a matter of seconds, thanks to Rousseau's idea. And to his becoming irritated.

Yep! Of all the modern conveniences — do-it-yourself dry cleaning, automatic washers and dryers, automatic this and that — nothing appeals to me more than that marvelous car wash down the street. Its landscaping and eye-catching architecture fascinate me. But what it does in the time-and-labor-saving department has my everlasting gratitude.

Blessed emancipator!



Carpet, upholstery are vacuumed.



Architecture, landscaping and appearance of car wash facilities.

# Roman War Dog Keeps Stern Virtues

By Eleanor Avery Price

SOME dog clubs find ways to have more fun than others. One is the Golden State Rottweiler Club. Jeanne and Bob Smolley, actually members of the Norwegian Elkhound fanciers, made several carts a while back for Rottweilers to pull. The Smolleys tried carts also on Elkhounds and found this breed will pull, too.

However, carts are a natural with Rottweilers. They pulled milk carts for Swiss dairymen years ago, and many learned at which houses they were to stop. In fact, some could go about this business even when their owners were ill.

The Rottweiler developed from old Roman cattle and army camp dogs. It was this dog that, centuries ago, drove and guarded cattle for Roman armies that struggled over the towering Alps and spread down into central Europe.

Without the faithful, dili-

gent, courageous, and self-reliant Rottweilers, military expeditions in those times might have collapsed, for meat had to be carried on the hoof.

In the first century, Wurttemberg in the south of Germany was conquered by the Romans. In the town of Rottweil, a livestock center which gave the dog its name, the butchers needed not only good working dogs but reliable guards when they went on buying tours throughout the robber-infested countryside.

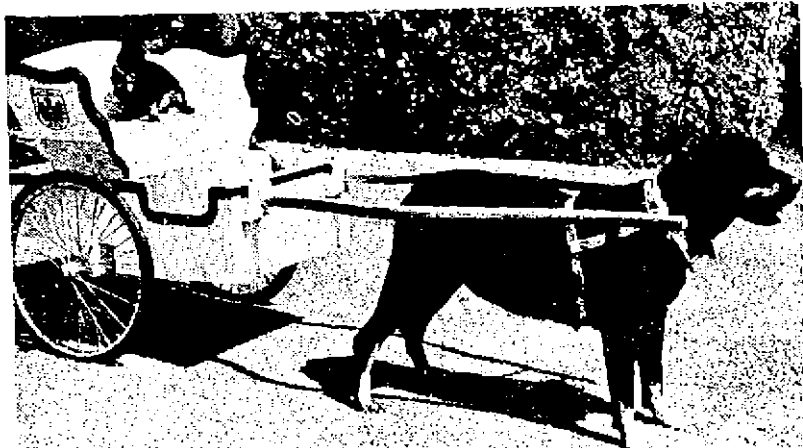
It was only natural that they would turn to the breed that had enabled the Romans to capture that section of Europe. They trusted the dogs to the extent of tying their money bags about the dogs' necks. Needless to say, robbers took to their heels.

For centuries, the Rottweiler was widely engaged also in boar hunting. Over considerable parts of Ger-

man sporting history, we hear of Rottweilers hunting with medieval nobility. There were also some larger dogs, more like Great Danes, that were useful on boar in open country. But nothing could beat the sturdy Rottweilers when it came time to close in. All of the dogs were often considered bearhounds.

The activity of cattle driving was outlawed in Germany around 1900, and the breed diminished rapidly. There were just enough fanciers who knew the real value of such a versatile dog, and they were successful in preventing complete extinction of the fine, handsome breed.

The Doberman Pinscher is a descendant of the Rottweiler, but it is lithe and more volatile than the dignified and slower Rottweiler. Both have great courage, strength, and eagerness to serve if correctly trained and raised.



Handsome Rottweiler takes a dachshund for ride in cart designed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smiley, Redondo Beach.

and judged by Jack Foster from San Francisco. Best Halloween cat was a black Shorthair, Pachita De Quinta Tormenta, owned by Storme Tiner of Canoga Park, and judged by Ron Brown, actor.

Today obedience demon-

strations at Great Western Exposition Livestock Show, 2120 So. Eastern, in Commerce.

Today, Campadres de Los Gatos de Santa Barbara Cat Show is held at Earl Warren Fairgrounds, Santa Barbara.

On Nov. 19, German

Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach will have an AKC sanctioned all-age match and obedience at Recreation Park, 10th Street and Federation Drive, Long Beach.

## Gardening Tip

OUR MANY years old prostrate rosemary has prostrated up to five feet high! The only watering it gets is that of the native shrubs growing in their natural state, which is rain, yet

the plants look thrifty. Don't let them grow out of size if you want them down to around two feet or so high. This means you'll keep the cork screw upright growths cut back.

**DOG TRAINING CLASS**  
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
See Page 22

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1. LAGER BEER  
2. FIVE  
3. OLYMPIC  
4. JAZZ  
5. GOLF  
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At the recent cat show in Long Beach, Pacific Cat Fanciers Best in Show was Grand Champion Miss Prettee of Walkal, black female Persian owned by Theodore Napolski, of Redondo Beach, selected by Mrs. Frances Diorio from Canada. Best in Show of Pan Pacific Cat Club was a male Abyssinian, Champion Coperton the Wild One of Nile, owned by Maureen Nottingham, of Sunland,

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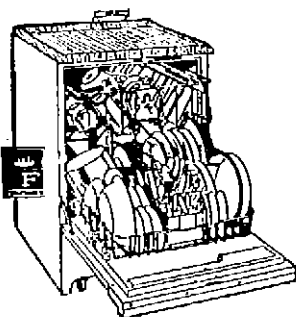
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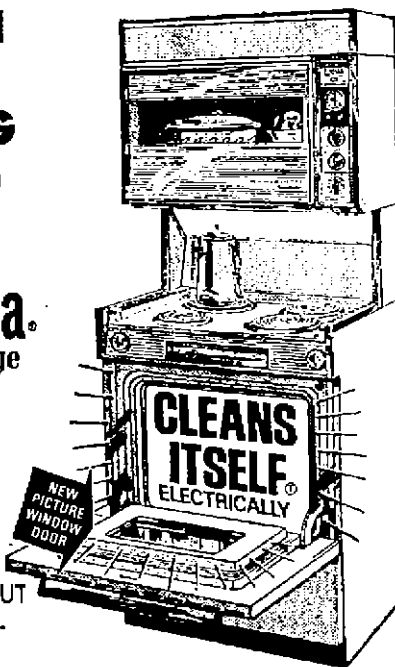


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- Meat thermometer
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**SAVE \$100<sup>00</sup>**

**1967  
CLOSEOUT  
MODEL**



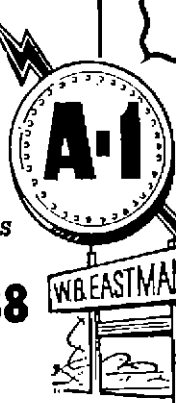
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MONDAY and  
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'TIL 9 P.M.**

**PLENTY OF  
FREE PARKING**

**WE'RE FAMOUS FOR SERVICE**



# Photographer Likes 'em Lean

(Continued from Page 9)

slightly reminiscent of the late Gary Cooper—another star he photographed.

Although he declined to discuss his personal impressions of the stars, Howard recalled a series of color photos of Miss MacLaine.

"It's fresh in my mind. We had a setting on Sunday afternoon, when most people like to relax, and she was making suggestions and even climbing trees. She's absolutely delightful." The soft-spoken lensman added diplomatically, "Of course, she's one of many delightful people we've photographed."

Howard is a partner in Studio Five, a photographic and graphic arts studio he helped found in 1953. Other partners are Murray Garrett, another top photographer, and Gordon Green.

THE LANKY photographer had only one tip for celebrities or anyone else who expects to be photographed the next day.

"Many people have a misconception. They feel they should get an exceptionally long night's sleep. But sleeping relaxes the facial muscles and can cause them to sag. You may look like you fell off the floor. But don't stay up all night, either. Just get a normal night's sleep."

Do blondes or brunettes photograph better?

"It doesn't make any difference," said Howard. "Dark hair can be strikingly attractive. However, I have a special lighting technique that is very effective with light hair — so I prefer to photograph blondes because I can use this technique."

"Besides, don't blondes have more fun?"

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# Grandma's at Sea

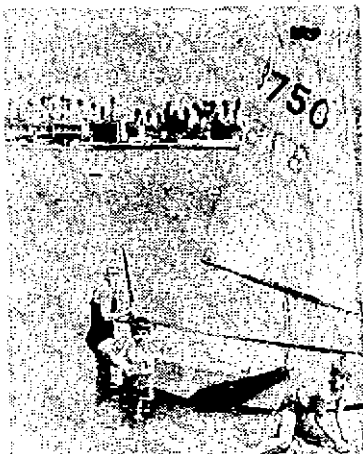
(Continued from Page 5)

maneuver about, change sides as the boom swings over, or hike out on the gunwale when a fresh puff of wind comes hard ahead. But even a 200-pound man can find room to enjoy himself, although he won't need to hike out on the gunwale.

The little boat presents all the sailing problems of a larger one. Jibe her, and unless one is skilled and the wind is light one may very well find herself in the water and the boat blown over. Remember, Grandma, to sit facing the sail and when you want to come about, push the tiller away from you, then scramble across the boat as best you can when the boom comes over.

But if Grandma forgets to trim the sheet in time, there she is in irons and, wind or no wind, she's going nowhere while everybody else sails gaily by. This is not particularly dangerous unless one is close to a wall or rocks, but it's downright embarrassing.

But, of course, the wind will take a stalled boat backward, and it will swing her to the side, according to the way Grandma has put over the tiller, and then the sail will catch the wind again when she pulls on the sheet. However, if she doesn't hold the tiller over, or gets nervous and keeps changing the position of the tiller, she can loiter there all day.

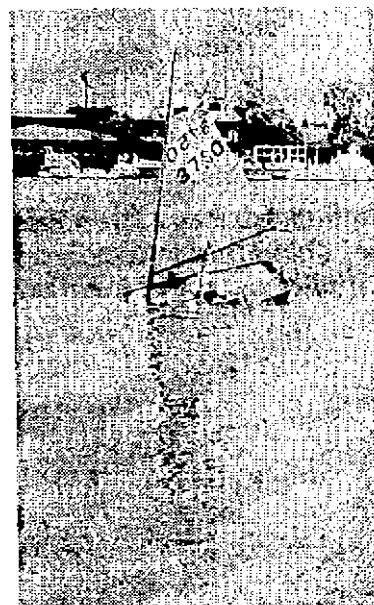


Frances Killian, doctor's wife, gets little help from two boys as she fits rudder into boat—preparing to sail into trouble.

Little problems like these the sailor learns to solve from Jerry's blackboard, and the lessons come home quickly when she suddenly wonders, "Now, what do I do?" in the middle of the bay.

But in the event she forgets, or panics, or some other minor disaster should shipwreck her, she gets lessons, too, in how to right a capsized boat, bail her out, get back in and sail — wet but safe — to shore. Even a smallish woman can do this unassisted, unless she prefers to hang on to the upset craft and wait for a patrol boat to haul her ignominiously to the dock.

All this isn't learned overnight, of course. But if a housewife spends a couple of hours two or three times a week, it isn't too long until she becomes as calm at the tiller as all get-out, and she's on her way to the next course of training among intermediate sailors, and looking forward to the test of sailing her little eight-foot yacht out the marina channel and onto the sea.



Offshore, Mrs. Killian, her boat upset, shows what she has learned about righting it. She capsized it on purpose in demonstration for class.

# Ladies Are Out of Style?

(Continued from Page 4)

hands around when I talk, and worry if my kneecaps show that I look too immoral), I do have Kristian to mold in this new image. True, he's a boy, and as bombastically boyish as you can get, but I'm going to bring him up entirely different than I did Virginia.

I'll teach him to slouch, and walk around with his hands in his pockets at all times. I won't stand for it if he wears clothes that fit — everything will have to be fashionably one size too small, and skin tight. His hair will touch, and preferably cover, his collar. The watchword will be "Slouch, slouch!" and we'll have to develop a whole new set of hand signals for across-the-room encounters. But nobody is going to say we're not trying to get with it. I may be 20 years too late in my modes of behavior, but I'm out of breath running trying to catch up. Now don't anybody change anything until I get the hang of this.

# Panorama in Glass

(Continued from Page 8)

sights such as Grauman's Chinese Theater, Mile — including the Prudential Life Insurance Co. building — a downtown freeway interchange, oil wells, Royce Hall (UCLA), trackless trolleys, the harbor, contrasts in changing residential architecture and the industrial areas.

Because of the difficulty in safely moving a mosaic of these proportions, the tesserae were first mounted on paper in Young's studio, then taken to Parker Center. There they were installed in sections, using a cement specially formulated by Young to eliminate the possibility of loosening due to heat or dryness. The result is a mural that is comparatively maintenance free, and which is expected to last for hundreds of years.

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## Biblio-File

### The Insult Supreme

By NAT HONIG

Book Editor

**S** AID A second-rate English writer, Israel Zangwill, with first-rate sarcasm about the much abler Shaw:

"The way George Bernard Shaw believes in himself is very refreshing in these atheistic days when so many people believe in no God at all."

Shaw himself was no mean hater. He sought to cut Shakespeare down in the *Saturday Review* of London, in 1896:

"With the single exception of Homer, there is no eminent writer, not even Sir Walter Scott, whom I can despise so entirely as I despise Shakespeare (Shaw insisted on this spelling in his zeal for simplified English) when I measure my mind against his. The intensity of my impatience with him occasionally reaches such a pitch that it would positively be a relief for me to dig him up and throw stones at him, knowing as I do how incapable he and his worshippers are of understanding any less obvious form of indignity."

"**The Hater's Handbook**," by Joseph Rusner (Dell, 95 cents) is billed as "A guide to the wonderful world of ill will; the catcalls, abuse and caustic comment flung at persons of note throughout the ages." It more than lives up to that billing.

Harper's Weekly, we learn, referred to General Grant, captive in the White House of experts of corruption and utterly unable to cope with his job, as:

"The drunken Democrat whom the Republicans dragged out of the Galena gutter, besmeared with the blood of his countrymen slain in domestic broil."

Presidents, of course, have always been fair game for the insult supreme. Wrote William Cowper Brann in his Texas paper *The Iconoclast*:

"Cleveland is a 'strong man' exactly as a hog is a strong animal."

And theater critic John Mason Brown reviewed "*Antony and Cleopatra*" and wrote:

"Tallulah Bankhead barged down the Nile last night as Cleopatra—and sank."

## And Try Not to Miss...

DEM. By William Melvin Kelley. Doubleday, \$3.95.

William Melvin Kelley's first novel "*A Different Drummer*," signaled the arrival of a new, brilliant Negro novelist on the American literary scene. In his newest novel, "dem," he depicts a segment of the white world as a Negro sees it, using three years of the life of Mitchell and Tam Pierce for the purpose. He writes penetratingly of the self-deceptions of white people.

THE BRONZE DRUMS. By Jean Larteguy. Knopf, \$6.95.

A Frenchman, Ricq is parachuted into Laos during World War II to organize a resistance movement against the Japanese. When the war is over, he stays on, posing as an ethnologist-object, to keep Laotian nationalists in power, so that it will not become a Communist satellite. As exciting and penetrating as Larteguy's previous novels, on Algeria and Southeast Asia.

THE PLUNGERS AND THE PEACOCKS. By Dana L. Thomas. Putnam, \$6.95.

A history of Wall Street's 150 years and a study of the financial maneuvers which have influenced American history. Marching through these pages are such personalities as Daniel Drew, Commodore Vanderbilt, the Claflin sisters, Carnegie, Schwab (that Charlie who so often said "Prosperity is around the corner" while the depression deepened), John D. Rockefeller, Chrysler, Joe Kennedy, and many others.

LESCHETIZKY AS I KNEW HIM. By Ethel Newcomb. Da Capo Press, \$6.95.

Ethel Newcomb was a student, from 1897 to 1899, of the great pianist and piano teacher Theodor Leschetizky. The daughter of a prominent upstate New York family became a teaching assistant and close personal friend of the Pole, and this is the truest picture of the musician that we possess. This is a reprint of the 1921 edition.

## The Bard's England in Pictures

SHAKESPEARE'S LIFE AND TIMES. A Pictorial Record. By Roland Mushat Frye. Princeton, \$10.

"The purpose of my brief biography is to convey as vivid an impression of Shakespeare's life as we can now create on the basis of the available evidence," says the author. That evidence includes a rare collection of pictures, and since the boy is father to the man, the illustrations gathered by Author Frye include a generous sampling of pictures that show the circumstances in which Shakespeare, as small child and adolescent, was moulded.

We are shown Shakespeare's boyhood at Stratford; a Church of England baptism of the 16th century; a merchant displaying his goods in much the same way that Shakespeare's father, John, as tradesman, would have laid out his wares. Stratford's school and its chapel are shown, and, our author thinks, "there may be a note of personal reminiscence in the lines Shakespeare later wrote about 'the whining schoolboy, with his satchel

And shining morning face, creeping like snail

Unwillingly to school."

Elizabethan schoolboys are pictured reciting in class, and Mr. Frye observes:

"In Elizabethan grammar schools the grammar studied was Latin, not English. . . . The teachers at Stratford-upon-Avon in Shakespeare's school days were exceptionally well prepared, all holding both bachelor's and master's degrees from Oxford University, and they were attracted by a salary equal to that paid at Eton and other leading schools."

The illustrations and the text that go with Shakespeare's early years in the theater, the later years in London's theatrical world, his retirement and final years, are of equal scholarlyness and sprightliness. They illustrate the manners of Shakespeare's day. We are shown the great Shakespearean actors of his own time, and the playwright contemporaries of Shakespeare. Shakespeare was highly regarded as dramatist by royalty and nobility, but the breadth of his popularity is proven by reference to Hamlet by a noted highwayman of the day (whose picture we are shown).—H.



A NEW MASTERPIECE—Isaac Bashevis Singer's new novel "*The Manor*" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$6.95) is another of his major works. The great Yiddish writer sets his novel in late 19th century Poland, with that country merging into the modern world. It is the story of the pious, conservative Jew, Calman Jacoby, and his family. For Calman the modern world has meant a fortune; he has amassed his money selling timber for railway ties. Yet his deep conservatism is a barrier to his acceptance of the new ideas.

## Cellini Tells Art Secrets

THE TREATISES OF BENVENUTO CELLINI on Goldsmithing and Sculpture. Translated from the Italian by C. R. Ashbee. Dover, \$2.25.

Adventurer and lover, Cellini was also a great artisan and a sculptor. He produced magnificent works of the goldsmith's art. He wrote treatises on goldsmithing and sculpture. In these the secrets of the magic of the goldsmiths and silversmiths of the Italian Renaissance are revealed: how they melted silver without burning it; how they applied enamel to gold and silver. He discourses on Carrara marble and the setting of jewels, and many other topics.

Cellini describes his own methods of work, and discusses his contemporaries. There are 19 pages of illustrations, showing Cellini masterpieces both as artist in rare metals and in sculpture.

This excellent translation is directly from Cellini's own lively manuscript, not from rewritten editions.

"The Island: A Journey to Sakhalin," recently published by Washington Square Press, was the only major work by Chekhov untranslated until now.

## Poets Have Say on Use of 'Pot'

THE BOOK OF GRASS. An Anthology of Indian Hemp. Edited by George Andrews and Simon Vinckennoog. Grove Press, \$5.

In Asia and Africa, among the Moslem peoples, it is called hashish; from it came the word assassin, from the Arabic hashashin, or hashish eaters. The Assassins were members of a Moslem secret order of the Shiite sect, which, founded around 1090, and flourishing in Persia and Syria, ruthlessly murdered its opponents. They consumed the weed.

The French call the weed hashisch; in India it is bhang; in Sanskrit it was ganga; the Danes know it as hamp, the Swedes as hampa. To the North Africans it is kif, to the Tartars kendir; in Russia, it is konoplja or anascha. The German is hanf.

The Mexicans call it marijuana, and so do Americans, to whom it is also pot, weed, reefer, mezz, tea, boo and hash.

"The Book of Grass" consists of what some 80 writers, ranging from the sublime (Rabelais, Baudelaire, Hermann Hesse) to the ridiculous (William Burroughs, Timothy Leary) thought or

## Account of History's Big Trials

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD'S GREAT TRIALS. By Brandt Aynar and Edward Sagarin. Crown, \$10.

Some 400 illustrations—drawings and photographs—and an accurate text record the trials of history's great martyrs, political victims, and criminals in this excellent volume. It is a record of 25 centuries.

Here are Charles I and his defiance of the High Court of Commons trying the king for treason; Andrew Johnson's impeachment proceedings; Socrates drinking hemlock; the farcical military railroading of Captain Dreyfus; Peter Zenger's libel trial, a landmark in the fight for freedom of the press; the Hauptman trial in the Lindbergh kidnapping; the case of Lizzie Borden (who at this late date has her partisans who deny her guilt) and a host of others.

think about cannabis sativa (Indian hemp) and marijuana and hashish, its two best known products.

Vedic hymns, and a Moroccan folk tale, Nietzsche, Gerard de Nerval and Rimbaud, the Huxleys, Aldous Huxley and Julian, Jung and Henry Miller, poets, novelists, scientists and medical men are represented.

## Ways of Hate

THE CAT. By Georges Simenon. Harcourt, Brace, \$4.50.

Hate between man and wife is grist for the psychological novelist's mill, and besides being an incomparable artist of suspense, Georges Simenon is a master of the psychological tale. When Emile and Marguerite Bouin had met, they were widower and widow, lonely, seeking companionship.

Eight years after, when the action of the novel takes place, they hate with an implacable loathing. Their hate is the tie that binds; they neither talk, nor sleep together but they cannot part. Hate is their love substitute. Like spectators stand their cat and their parrot.

# First Babies Arrive During Working Hours

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

A RESEARCHER has used a computer to find the time of day a baby is most likely to be born.

Among the findings, based on an analysis of 4,023 spontaneous deliveries in New York:

A first child has a good chance of being born during the day. Spontaneous deliveries of a first child occurred more often between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For women who had given birth to at least one previous child, distribution of deliveries was more uneven. Heaviest period was 9 a.m. to noon, lightest 5 p.m. to midnight.

The report is in the New York Journal of Medicine.

"MORNING sickness" — nausea and vomiting in the first three months of pregnancy — is common, a doctor says.

And, surprisingly, that's good. For a new study shows that when a woman doesn't experience nausea and vomiting in the first three months of pregnancy, there's a greater risk of miscarriage or of death of the newborn.

Says Dr. Joseph M. Brandes of the University of California School of Public Health, Berkeley:

"It is our belief that nausea and vomiting during the first trimester is basically a manifestation of an organic physiologic phenomenon, absence of which is associated with higher abortion rate and premature delivery."

Some medical observers have said that "morning sickness" is psychological.

Dr. Brandes' conclusion that it is not psychological is based on a study of 7,027 medical records.

The report is in the journal Obstetrics and Gynecology.

SCHOOL CHILDREN who smoke

are influenced by the smoking habits of their parents and companions, reports the Journal of the Medical Society of New York.

An Atlantic City researcher says that when a child smokes, the chances are 5 to 1 that one or both parents smoke and that his best friend smokes.

The finding is based on a questionnaire completed by 16,486 children in grades 5 through 12.

Boys who smoked usually started in grades 3 to 8, girls in grades 5 to 10.



DIABETIC women who use bubble-bath preparations are especially vulnerable to inflammation of the urinary bladder, a Florida doctor reports.

(Earlier, this column reported that bubble baths can cause urinary tract irritation in very young girls.)

The latest report, however, concerns adult women who have diabetes.

Dr. H. J. Roberts of West Palm Beach, Fla., reports five instances of diabetic women with long-standing urinary-tract irritation.

The irritation, he says, appears to have been triggered or aggravated by habitual use of bubble-bath soap preparations.

Discontinuance of bubble baths led to immediate relief.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

## Southland at Home

(Continued from Page 11)

sculptured fireplace with a slab travertine marble sculpture crossing the throat. Soft beige quarry tile surrounds the pit and blends with the carpeting.

A high border of amber glass above the woven linen-covered windows gives a golden glow to the room.

A white-topped game table with comfortable Nalgahyde chairs performs a useful function when the home is overflowing with guests but is unobtrusive in the path to the outer deck.

Brown velvet was introduced in the upholstered sofas with a long curved wall sofa bordered by a trio of black chow tables and low tiger-fur ottomans. Two sofas in the identical fabric form a corner above the balcony. Completing the conversational unit is a six-foot-square marble inlaid table. Identical design lamps provide light but different finishes were used, depending on area used.

With an important view and subdued color, the living room is subject to change only in accessories. Brass accents top the tables and the easiest decorating maneuver is changing the masses of colorful silk pillows.

The central foyer ends at the split-level kitchen, all white with walnut cabinets.

A solid low rail allows conversation but no intrusion. The kitchen is the mainstream dividing the entertaining and living areas from the sleeping quarters.

WITH THE exception of one marble counter, the service areas are covered with white formica, an ideal counterpoint to the dark wood cabinets. Luxurious touches were incorporated in wide recessed chopping block, reach-through pantry, built-in appliances and adjustable shelves. A recessed beam luminous ceiling lights the kitchen with daytime light from the narrow glass borders at the cabinet tops.

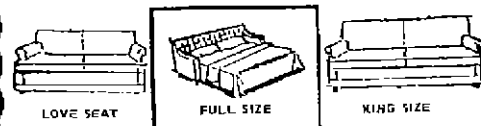
The end of the hall forms a T-shaped master bedroom suite.

The bedroom was built with a full view of the pool on one side and a glass wall and exit to a secluded Oriental garden on the opposite side. The garden was designed around an already-there tree. It may be reached through the sliding glass doors, but the room may be closed completely from view by deep blue silk draperies.

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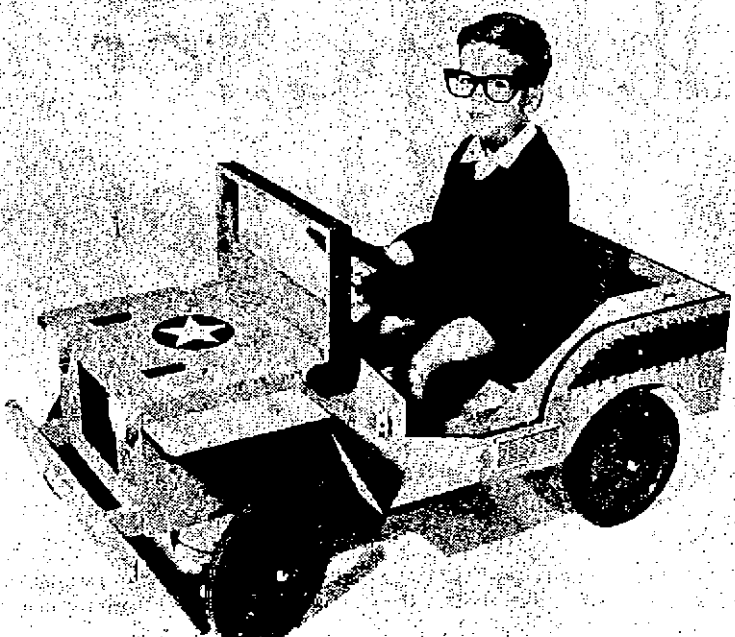


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A toy of this kind has numerous benefits. Since we live in the most mobile of all ages, here is an idea that will help that ambitious young American to start his driving education early. It's also the kind of toy that develops young muscles and teaches youngsters to share their things with

other children. Besides that, a jeep is just an awful lot of fun. And—I might add, it's a rewarding project for you dads, uncles and granddads.

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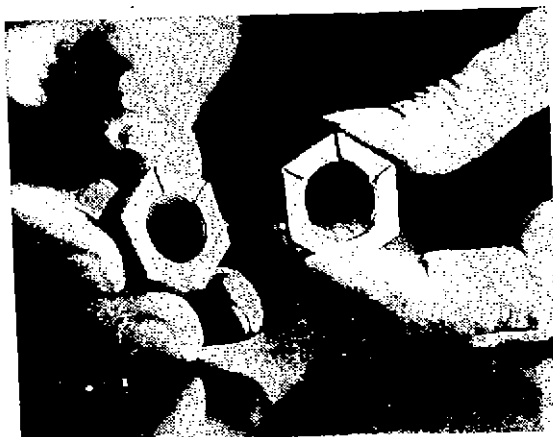
To Succeed, Just....

# Build a Better Lock Washer

By Don Keller



Inventor Carl O. Oldenkott with gold medal he won at international exposition in New York.



Opposing cam faces on nut, left, and washer, which lock against each other, are shown. On other side of washer are serrations with reverse teeth which bite into any surface.

**YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO** "build a better mousetrap" to become successful any more. All you have to do is make a lock washer, the tiny kind that fits under the head of a bolt or a nut.

Just ask Carl O. Oldenkott, 213 N. Evergreen St., Anaheim. The wiry, keen-eyed, 39-year-old inventor will tell you, "Anybody still can get ahead in this country if he wants to."

Carl should know. He arrived in Anaheim, from Winnipeg, Canada, just 11 years ago with a heavy German accent, his beautiful blonde bride, Alice, and exactly four pfennigs (one American cent) in his pockets.

For a man who couldn't speak a word of English just two years before that date, he's come a long way. Several major manufacturers are in the initial stages of negotiating a six-figure license agreement for his amazing little invention that promises to revolutionize the industrial fastening industry — from the screws that hold autos together to the bolts that keep washing machines from vibrating apart.

For, you see, Carl has invented the world's only vibration-proof lock washer, guaranteed so by testing laboratories. It's so foolproof and so much better, he says, than any other type of lock washer that he calls it a fastener (the OK Fastener), because, once on, it's permanent, unless you take it off. It simply cannot come off by itself.

The lock washer has a cam face on one side, reverse serrations on the other. The only way to remove it is to turn the lock washer counter-clockwise along with the nut or bolt. Otherwise, it bites tighter the harder you try to turn the nut or bolt.

It won a coveted gold medal at the third International Patent Exhibit at the New York Coliseum recently. It was the only fastener ever to win such an award — and from among 1,700 new products from 24 nations. To put it simply, the judges from Finland, Norway and Sweden were impressed.

Through work by his Long Beach patent attorney, William C. Babcock, Carl was granted his first U.S. patent just two months before the New York show. He subsequently received acceptance of a second U.S. patent on the fastener assembly, and a third patent is pending.

Carl's idea became reality while he was a draftsman at Fullerton City Hall. That was in 1961, the same year Carl and Alice held up their citizenship papers and proudly declared, "Now we are Americans, and we shall be good ones."

It seems that a bolt worked loose on his Mercedes Benz (he has two new ones now). Using his engineering knowledge, he began filing the bolt to put reverse "teeth" on the two sides. It took three months to work up a production prototype and approximately a year later Carl was in the fastener and bolt manufacturing business.

Where did he get his working capital? The same way that many another American has done. He bought 25 acres of low-priced land on speculation, turned it over at a hefty profit. Then he plowed every cent back into the business.

By 1964 he had incorporated in Orange. Through news releases in trade magazines, Oldenkott received so many inquiries that he has mailed out five million samples of his invention around the world.

Production soared and by 1965 he was forced to move

to bigger quarters in Santa Ana. Then he bought out the firm that was producing the fasteners for him, and he moved to Fullerton in March 1966.

His customers already include such industrial giants as General Electric, Ford Motor Co., Food Machinery Corp., General Telephone, B. F. Goodrich, Beech Aircraft, Allis-Chalmers, General Dynamics, Clark Equipment, Cadillac-Gage, Skil Corp.

The potential is getting so big he is nearing the point where he won't be able to handle the order volume. Within a few years, to satisfy the market would take a factory with 250 or more employees. "That would take millions of dollars, so I will be forced to let someone else produce it," said Oldenkott.

His fastener went on public display for the first time in 1965 at the U.S. Trade Center in Tokyo. In four days he had 67 requests for exclusive franchise rights in Japan.

Today, less than 24 months later, he has patents in dozens of countries and still the production potential has been barely tapped. Why?

Because the OK Fastener, as small and seemingly inconsequential thing that it is, actually sells itself. How? Carl hands you a bar with the washer and bolt loosely on it. You tighten it yourself. Hand tighten it, mind you, with no tools. Then you take a wrench and try to get the nut off.

You can't! The moment you turn the nut or bolt counter-clockwise (without touching the washer assembly), the washer tightens, through the inclining planes which are greater than the pitch of the thread.

News releases and "word of mouth" — mainly the latter — have brought manufacturers flocking to his small plant at 1101 E. Elm Ave., Fullerton.

They've learned they can use a grade two bolt, with softer (and thus cheaper) metal, than a grade five, and accomplish a vibration-proof locking effect. The resultant savings is 35 to 40 per cent. To a big firm using millions of bolts a year, that could make quite a difference to the stockholders.

Size for size, the OK Fastener combination (bolt and washer) is half the cost of a flange bolt and has far better holding power. It saves die costs (less tempering is needed, so dies last longer).

And it finally eliminated the problem of metal failure on aluminum applications when high torque is applied. That's because high torque no longer is needed to keep parts from vibrating loose.

The fastener can be manufactured from any metal, such as low carbon steel, brass, aluminum, even plastic, all the way up to titanium, which adds up to universal usage. Oldenkott has solved vibration problems for any type of manufacturing where loosening of fasteners occurs.

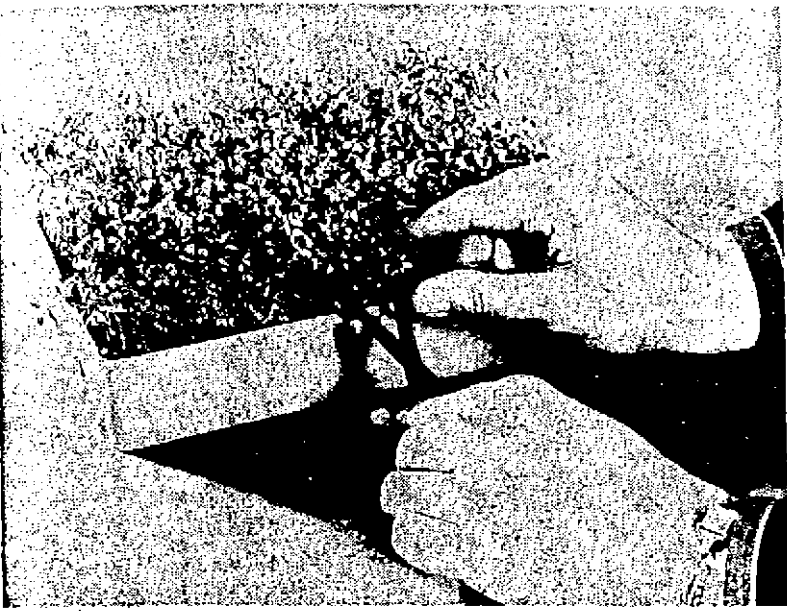
Carl is not only a good inventor, he also is a good, sound and solid citizen. How does he feel about his new country? Said the soft-spoken inventor: "It makes me mad when citizens gripe about our country. Yes, I was a German, but now I am an American. This is my wonderful country. I don't like anyone talking against it, for it's been wonderful to me. And if I'm called on to defend it, I'm ready to die for it."

Hopefully, that time never will come. Meanwhile, says Carl with a bright smile, "Care to see my latest invention? There's a need for this, also..."



Oldenkott in his factory where steel tubing coils are cut into vibration-free washers.

# How to Raise Vegetables Now



Curlicress Can Be Grown in Window

By Joe Littlefield

WE FOUND the New Zealanders to be avid gardeners. Many of them grew their own flowers from seeds, yet many more happily purchased plants from flats. Nearly every garden we visited had a vegetable plot and grew some of their own vegetables during the summer. We were intrigued to see some corn grown in a flat for the home gardener to plant in his vegetable plot. Southern Californians can purchase some of the vegetables in season, grown flat size or in pony paks, but we've yet to see corn in flats here.

One of the intriguing vegetables anyone can grow whether in the garden, or seeded in a pony pak ready to place near a kitchen window, is the curlicress, a delightfully pungent green wherever watercress is called for. Curlicress makes a salad sing and, when finely cut and blended with butter or cream cheese, creates a tasty sandwich spread. Use it as a gourmet garnish or chop it and mix it with other ingredients to add zest to your parly dips.

This palate taste teaser grows in nearly any kind of soil and may be ready for use within several weeks after seeding. It has dark green, finely cut, parsley-like leaves that are high in Vitamin A content. With alternate indoor sowings an ever-present supply may be in your kitchen, yes... even in an apartment dwelling.

er's kitchen the year round.

You don't even need a green thumb, judging a certain homemaker's experience. She sprinkled the seeds on an old fiber door-mat as an experiment. She dissolved a tablet of plant food in water (a few pellets of fertilizer too would have done the trick); kept the mat moist with this mixture, and in two weeks was using curlicress in the evening salad.

This is but one of several vegetables the gardener can grow in his garden for later winter harvesting. Beets and carrots are two of the root vegetables seed sown that may be planted in rows in a separate plot of garden area, or even sown edging a walk, or a driveway, or in a border planting.

The knowing gardeners sow radish among the carrots. The radishes grow much more quickly and the radish roots keep the soil from packing as tightly, therefore, aid carrots to sprout more easily and develop sooner.

Beets grow quicker. If you like cooked greens, you'll enjoy cooking beet foliage as greens. As the beets develop, cut about 20 per cent of the leafage at three-week intervals several times.

It doesn't affect the growth of the root vegetable. The beets provide two uses, as greens then the vegetables.

One can do the same thing with Simpson loose-

head lettuce. Periodically cut a small percentage of the leafage and use it fresh crisp in your salads.

Pests bother vegetables, but we don't use the same kind of insecticide on these edible plants as on pest infested ornamental plants. Therefore we tell the nurseryman we want a spray or a dust that will be a combination to control sap sucking and leaf chewing pests and at the same time check possible fungus infestation.

WHAT WITH being busy doing other garden chores we don't always plant, sow, spray, prune, or weed control when we would like to. Such may be the case with your Martha Washington Geraniums. If you didn't prune them back when we suggested it, do it soon as you can. Be sure to leave at least two to four mature leaves on the remainder branches. When the new leaves have grown out you still may cut back the branches further down. Feed them a few weeks later with a balanced plant food.

ANNUALS or perennials set out a month or more ago should be fed now. Two feedings at least, at six-week intervals before the flower buds set, improve the size, color and longer lasting qualities of the blossoms.

MANY dichondra lawns you are improved when

gardeners use a weed seed inhibitor at this time of the year to sterilize the weed seeds so they won't winter over then sprout and grow in their season next year. There are some turf fertilizers too that control many kinds of small broadleaf weeds as well as grass weeds, and spotted leaf spurge too. Some of the turf fertilizers also have an oxalis control added to the other herbicide.

## Garden Clubs

The North Long Beach Branch of the American Begonia Society will have a harvest festival at their meeting Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the Community Savings & Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Ralph Sparks, president, will show slides of begonias, ferns, fuchsias and other plants.

New officers of the Long Beach African Violet Society will be installed at a luncheon meeting Thursday, 11 a.m., at the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. Ellen Caldon will speak.

The officers are Mrs. Caldon, president; Mrs. Golda Overberg, vice president; Mrs. Helen Rymer, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Powell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mildred Gilker, treasurer; Miss Cecille Block, director at large.

## Garden Tips

KEEP ROSES watered to continue getting flowers for nearly the rest of this year. Spray if any aphids are noticed on the plants, also spray if any mildew is present.

APPLY bone meal around mature deciduous fruit trees, slightly scratch into the soil, then spread half inch thickness layer of manure over it, and soak

down slowly. The trees should have been watered several days in advance of bone meal and manuring.

HELP that tree in the lawn benefit from the winter rains by spiking it, top dressing with a fine mulch material, then water well.

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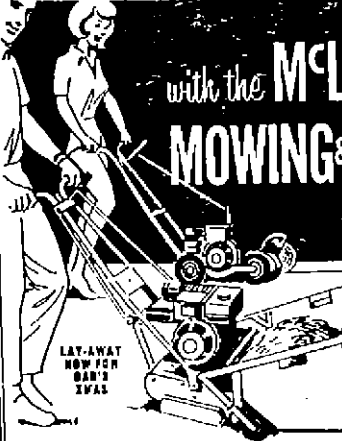
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# Commemorative Stamps

(Continued from Page 6)

to individuals usually are issued on the anniversary of their births.

Also ruled out because they might be in competition with Christmas and Easter seals are commemorative stamps for charitable organizations. However, in 1963 the Post Office began issuing special Christmas stamps and their designs have constantly been criticized as either too religious or not religious enough. The 1964 series — Christmas flowers — was particularly controversial.

Over the years, some of the most colorful commemorative stamps have been miniature reproductions of famous works of American artists. Among these are the works of Mary Cassatt, Frederick Remington, Winslow Homer, James Audubon, Charles M. Russell and John Singleton Copley.

On many occasions American artists themselves are asked to design new commemorative stamps. Stamps designed by Norman Rockwell, Stevan Dohanos, Robert Goissmann and Alfred Charles Parker have been issued.

Subjects are varied. Humane treatment of animals; the migratory bird treaty between the U.S. and Canada; the circus and the Sixth International Philatelic (stamp collecting) Exhibition were all featured in 1966.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who once said he could only forget the cares of the office of president by becoming totally immersed in his stamp collection, was himself the subject of four commemorative stamps issued after his death in 1945.

Casey Jones was featured in a commemorative honoring railroad engineers in 1950. Sandlot baseball was honored in 1939.

WHEN A NEW stamp is approved, a model of the stamp is made by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Many such models may be made before one is finally selected. From the model a master die is cut in a piece of soft steel from which die proofs are made. Various samples of colors of ink are used in proofs until the final color scheme is selected.

## Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 14

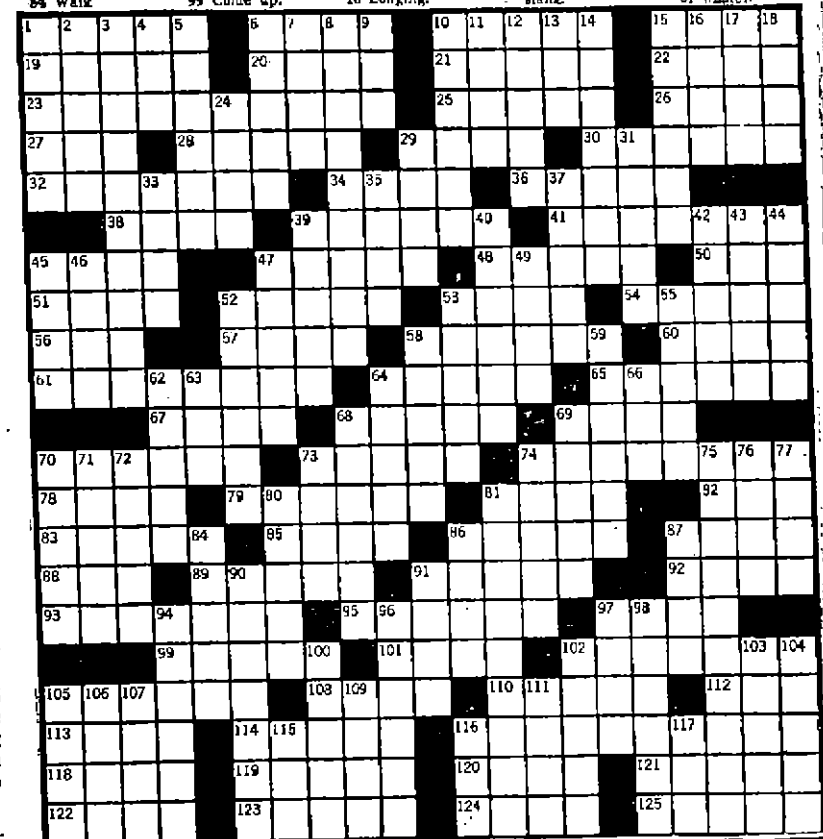
By Cora Goodman

### ACROSS

- 1 Kind of beer.
- 6 Irish hill.
- 10 Minds.
- 15 Partly open.
- 19 Vestment.
- 20 Islands Fr.
- 21 Poe's famous bird.
- 22 Purpleish brown.
- 23 Popular Gershwin song (1935).
- 25 Ill-fated battleship.
- 26 Arabian port.
- 27 Recede.
- 28 Offense: Fr.
- 29 Trundle.
- 30 Retinue.
- 32 Trays.
- 34 Mesa.
- 36 The "divine one".
- 38 Land of the shamrock.
- 39 Calculating device.
- 41 The day of rest.
- 45 Cipher.
- 47 Court officer.
- 48 Group of lions.
- 50 Constellation.
- 51 Toward the month.
- 52 Peep.
- 53 Conduct.
- 54 Walk.
- 56 pompously.
- 57 Northern birds.
- 58 English river.
- 60 Sagacious.
- 61 Union for a common object.
- 64 Seams.
- 65 Sprains.
- 67 Salt pile.
- 68 Impudence.
- 69 Omen.
- 70 Reimburse.
- 73 Stadium.
- 74 Loser his temper: 2 words.
- 78 David Copperfield's wife.
- 79 Settle.
- 81 Play it — slang.
- 82 For.
- 83 Tilled land.
- 85 English composer.
- 86 Frolics.
- 87 Russian sea.
- 88 Little demon.
- 89 Treated medically.
- 91 Many-layered cake.
- 92 Liquid measure.
- 93 Give back.
- 95 Modern forms of many products.
- 97 Presently.
- 99 Come up.
- 101 Southern Senator.
- 102 Nettle.
- 103 Kind of instrument.
- 108 Put down.
- 110 Lasso.
- 112 Daystar: Poet.
- 113 Tiberian is its capital.
- 114 Accustom.
- 116 Thoreau's retreat: 2 words.
- 118 Career.
- 119 Lowest point.
- 120 Indigo dye.
- 121 Leavetaking.
- 122 Surpasses.
- 123 Ties.
- 124 Support.
- 125 Sided.

### DOWN

- 1 Is defeated.
- 2 Caribbean island.
- 3 Risked everything: 2 words.
- 4 Tree.
- 5 Short jacket.
- 6 Book of the Bible.
- 7 Came to rest.
- 8 Recollects.
- 9 Peer Gyn's mother.
- 10 Gilded bronze.
- 11 False god.
- 12 Contents of Pandora's box.
- 13 Longing.
- 14 Scoffed.
- 15 Gerontia.
- 16 System of self-defense.
- 17 Genus of maple.
- 18 Hire.
- 21 Uncommon.
- 29 Place to hang a hat.
- 31 Rescues.
- 33 Competed.
- 35 Western folk hero.
- 37 Feature of many an old-time drama.
- 39 Identical.
- 40 Asparagus stalks.
- 42 Nostril.
- 43 Monopoly.
- 44 Detests.
- 45 Unconscious state.
- 46 Russian city.
- 47 Cut of steak.
- 49 Football team.
- 52 Annual.
- 53 Tibetan capital.
- 55 Thread.
- 58 Landholder in a king's service.
- 59 Moves quietly.
- 62 Homer work.
- 63 Tune.
- 64 Mediterranean island.
- 66 Conflict.
- 68 Trademarks.
- 69 Chap: Eng. slang.
- 70 Noble — compose and sing.
- 71 Mel —
- 72 Drum.
- 73 Land measure.
- 74 Strongholds.
- 75 Mendelssohn melody: 2 words.
- 76 Mountain system.
- 77 Census.
- 80 Fertile spots in a desert.
- 81 Perennial movie stars: 2 words.
- 84 Trim.
- 86 Lead.
- 87 Excited.
- 90 Roots.
- 91 Walked.
- 94 Contaminated.
- 95 Tools.
- 97 The pot.
- 98 Shade.
- 100 Avoid.
- 102 With sorrow.
- 103 Thrust.
- 104 Over.
- 105 River mud.
- 106 Singing group.
- 107 Galle.
- 109 Dry.
- 111 Lamb.
- 115 Scotch negative.
- 116 Part of "to be".
- 117 Small school of whales.



## Hobby of Kings

(Continued from Page 7)

War II, Latvia became Russia's again, and got a new issue of Russian stamps.

Printed on fine quality, counterfelt-defying paper, stamps are little securities, and have been used as money in many parts of the world. In South Africa and the Transvaal during the gold and diamond rushes, prospectors used them for small change. In Poland during World War I, and in Tonga and Hawaii during the later days of the kings, stamps replaced coinage. On the Ivory Coast, the French discovered that their coins disappeared into the private jewelry collections of the natives, so stamps, stuck on cardboard, were used instead. Even now in Egypt and Arabia stamps are legal tender.

ONE OF THE MORE THAN a million collectors in the United States is Postman William F. Sholl of Long Beach, who delights the people on his mail route with discussions about his hobby. He started saving stamps when he was a boy in Germany, and now is a philatelist specializing in labels picturing waterfalls. "I always liked nature," he said. His collection won a first prize at the 1967 Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition.

"I'm starting on the Belgian Colonies now," said Sholl. "The waterfalls are so nearly complete, I'd have nothing to do if I didn't start on something else." Planning a trip to Europe after his retirement next spring, Postman Sholl hopes to pursue his new interest when he gets to Belgium.

From a pastime for children and eccentrics, the adventure of stamp collecting has become the hobby of many, including Prince William of Prussia, Pope Pius IX, Baron Rothschild and King George V of England. Perhaps the most well-known collector in this country has been President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose conglomeration helped him relax from governmental tension.

So why don't you join kings, presidents and just plain people and start saving postage stamps? You'll meet new knowledge, new ideas, new friends, when you explore the large, varied world of those small scraps of gummed paper.

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by Tom Morley

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IN A RECENT guest column which he did for me, restaurateur Alfred Cornwell wondered if my real first name might be Edward. He was correct in assuming that Tedd, with its peculiar spelling, is not my given name. My real name happens to be something I mention as rarely as possible — Theodore.

Alfred's use of Edward reveals, of course, that our Mr. Cornwell has an interesting European heritage. In England, Ted is a commonly used nickname for Edward. Many of Alfred's friends are aware that he was born in London and began his restaurant apprenticeship at its famed Carlton Hotel. Many of his patrons, however, aren't aware of this, so let's take a moment and retrace the early background of this epicurean gentleman whose knowledge of continental cuisine and wines brings so much pleasure to those dining at Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach.

Alfred was 14 years old when he began his hotel apprenticeship. While still a teenager, he went to Paris and became a room service waiter at the Hotel de la Grande Bretagne. His charm and ability won him rapid promotions. He served in all capacities in the restaurant field, learning kitchen skills as well as dining room technique, serving as wine steward and maitre d' hotel in foremost establishments. Arriving in the United States in 1922, he was a captain and head waiter at the Waldorf-Astoria and Park Lane Hotels. In 1930 he became catering manager at the Bel Aire Hotel, Beverly Hills.



Caricature by Pete Willette

ALFRED CORNWELL  
He's from London

Coming to Long Beach 21 years ago, he first opened the Victor Hugo. After many successful years, he sold it and branched out to Alfred's and El Adobe in San Juan Capistrano. He now divides his energies between these two establishments, both of which are renowned for their unusually imaginative fare.

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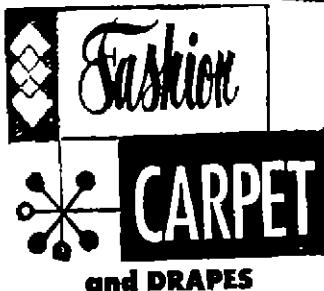
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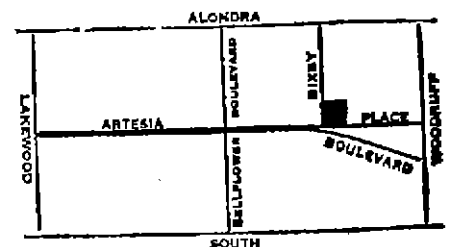
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# TeleViews

Sunday, November 12, 1967

The Nation's Own  
Art Gallery

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Carol Channing

## 101 Men and Carol

By JOAN CROSBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The conversation was supposed to be about Carol Channing, but somehow it was about Walter Matthau.

Carol, who has helloed her last Dolly, was spooning out stewed fruits from a jar onto a soup plate in Sardi's East in New York. And she was talking about her forthcoming television special, Carol Channing and 101 Men, set for 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

"Walter Matthau," she was saying, "doesn't need this show. But he said he wanted to work with me. He plays all the leading men to my Mary Pickford and Theda Bara and Pearl White. He's marvelous and he and his wife and my husband and I have become good friends.

"HE'S SORT of Francis X. Bushman to my Pickford in a scene where, as Daddy Long Legs, he is teaching me to spell at a blackboard. I couldn't figure out why everyone was laughing when we did the scene; then I found that Walter had written a four-letter word on the back of the blackboard.

"He's also Antony by Theda Bara's Cleopatra. He's the most ridiculous Antony I ever saw with thong sandals on those hairy legs and as innocent as a friendly puppy about Cleopatra's connivings. Then he plays a Lon Chaney type opposite Pearl White. He's got fangs and a claw for a hand. He loves the fangs; he ordered them from his own dentist and he wears them at any excuse.

"He's also in a skit with me when he tries to teach me to be a straight man. It's one George Burns wrote for Gracie Allen and Jack Benny, and George makes an appearance, although he is unbilled.

"WALTER SINGS 'Dolly' to me, and he does it well. This is his first singing and dancing assignment. He's going to be in the movie version of 'Hello Dolly' with Barbra Streisand. Was I disappointed that I didn't get the role? Yes, but after I got rid of the feeling that I wanted to jump out a window, I realized that Barbra is a total original and she'll do the role her own way. It won't be an imitation.

(Continued on Page 22)



ELLA FITZGERALD, FRANK SINATRA . . . See Pages 4, 10

## PBL 'Oops'

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times Service

The ill-fated premiere of the Public Broadcast Laboratory last Sunday night is not to assume the evening's program is the sum and substance of a revitalized and expanded service of public broadcasting. The awkward night was, at most, only one-seventh of the total output of what noncommercial stations carry and it did not achieve the qualitative level of a great deal of ETV programming that long has come to be accepted as a matter of course.

The laboratory, heavily subsidized by The Ford Foundation, poses a danger. The gee-whiz bias of the opening presentation and the disregard of the hard pursuit of information in favor of surface emotion could, if continued, give the cause of public broadcasting an unnecessarily hard time in the years ahead in Washington.

ON ITS premiere, PBL had everything in its favor:

(Continued on Page 23)



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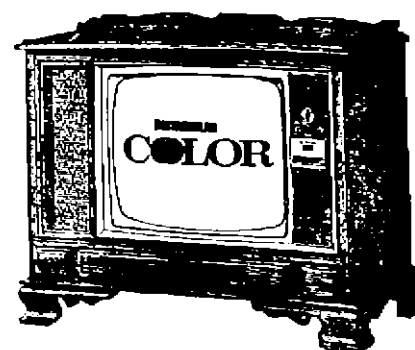
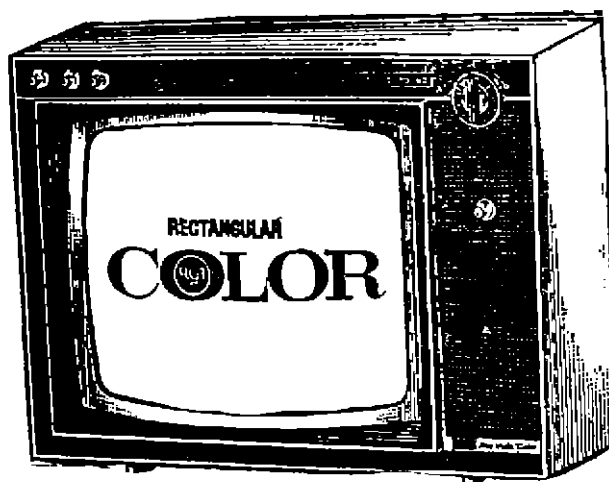
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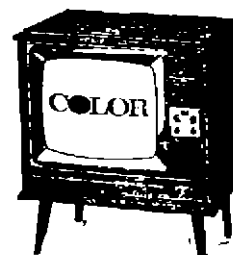
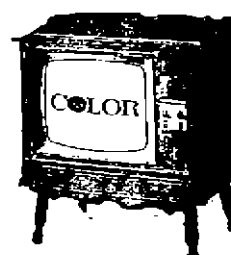
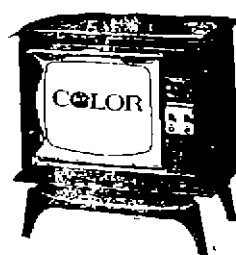
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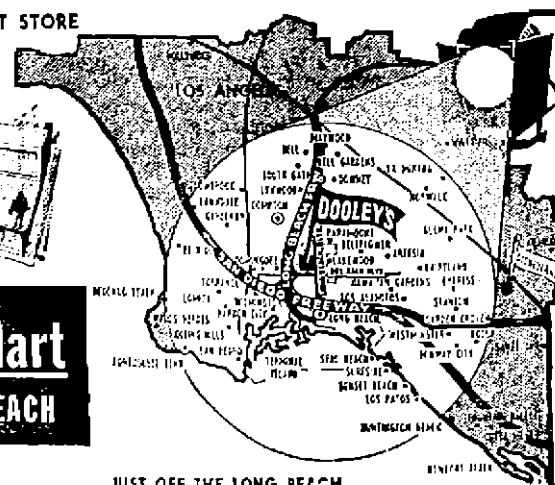
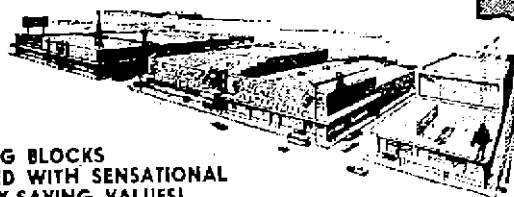
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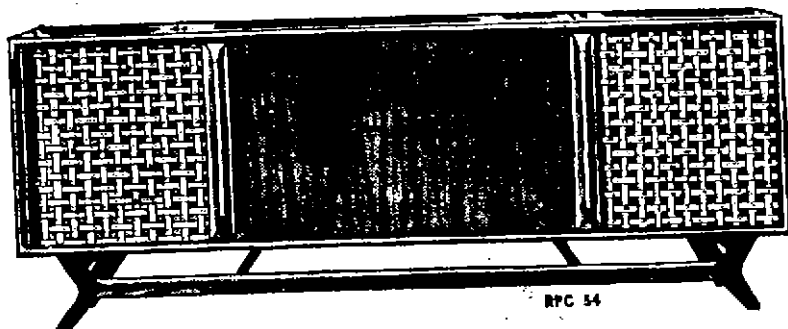
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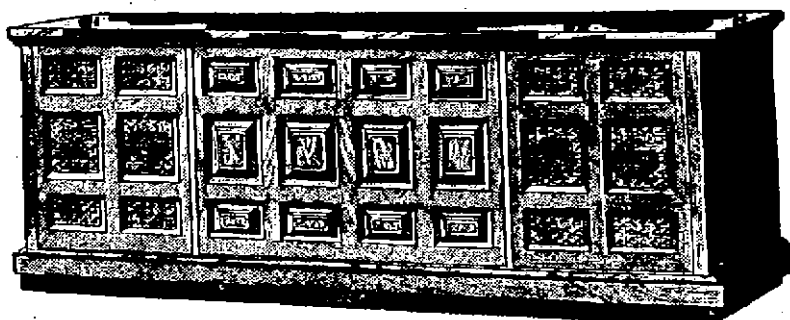
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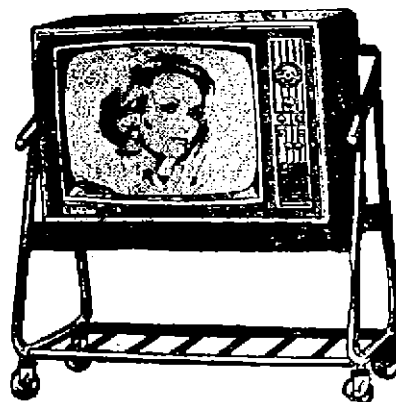
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## Life Imitates Movies

The story of the girl dancer picked from the chorus line for overnight stardom rarely happens, except to Ruby Keller in old movie musicals.

On television, it's practically unheard of for an unknown dancer suddenly to become a star.

That's what happened, though, to blonde Kathy Gale, lead dancer of the Tom Hansen troupe, who found herself in the guest-star spotlight which had been reserved for Joëy Heatherton on "The Red Skelton Hour" last Tuesday.

Miss Gale has been featured many times over the past five years in dance numbers on the show, but now, for the first time, she got to sing, too, performing "Blues in the Night" in a six-minute song-and-dance routine which had been designed for Miss Heatherton.

WHEN Miss Heatherton had to withdraw from the show at the last minute, Miss Gale was assigned the number by choreographer Hansen, who knew she had sung



KATHY GALE... Just Like the Movies

with The Good Time Singers during a year's hiatus from the Skelton show. But she still had to audition for producer Seymour Berns and special material writer Jack Lloyd.

She passed her audition, learned the number overnight and taped it the following day amid all the trappings of stardom — Skelton's old dressing room with a cardboard star on the door, bouquets of flowers, a good-luck poem from one of the dancers.

IN THE meantime, she's back in her old position in the Hansen dance

line and her cardboard star from Skelton's old dressing room has been packed away among the memories of her first big break.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed," she laughed. "Those old movies weren't exactly patterned after reality, were they?"

Cynthia Lowry, AP critic, noted her appearance: "... a cute blonde, is an excellent dancer, and was interesting to watch since she was dancing in a style which has become the trademark of the exuberant Miss Heatherton. She did very well."

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WOULD like to know if this is correct: that only about 9000 to 11,000 families in 30 cities participate in the Nielsen Ratings...

Francine Osborne, Long Beach

(Not according to our information. We are informed that 1200 families are "metered" in the national Nielsen survey which covers 51 markets; the 30-market survey meters 580 homes).

... YOU MIGHT like to hear what a reader thought about the Public Broadcast Laboratory first presentation...

We, my husband and myself, thought it was meaningful...

From it all we came to this conclusion: let the Negro completely alone, let him pull himself up by his bootstraps, give him help only when he asks for it, let him get educated in either

segregated or non-segregated schools; ignore our quiet and well-behaved Negro family across the street because if we greet him and his wife and little 18-month old boy, he will think we are patronizing him. Above all, we will not delude ourselves that love can in any way contribute to the solving of this oppressingly great problem; but neither can hate.

This program made us think and gave us something to think about — along with the entertainment value of TV we need this too.

M. C. Specht, Compton

(For a review of the first PBL show, see Critic's Corner.)

SEVERAL weeks ago, I read in your column some information on Tom Nard. You missed one piece of

information, is Tom a real Indian, and if so, what tribe? Also Bob Randon of "Iron Horse" and Brendon Boone of "Garrison's Gorillas"?

Eugena Thomas, Long Beach

(None are Indian, or part Indian, according to ABC, which carries the shows.)

I WOULD like some information about Raji on the Maya show. Does he live in India all the time or is he an American citizen?

K. H., Long Beach

(Raji, is played by Sajid Khan, adopted son of the late Mehloob Khan, India film producer and Mrs. Akhtar Khan, India actress. His residence is Bombay, but he has been to the United States on occasion. He is quoted as saying he wishes "he could stake out here.")

## First Lady of Song Ella Would Like to Do Own Show

"I'd like to have my own television show someday," admitted Ella Fitzgerald, winging it with a reporter during taping of Frank Sinatra's third major television special, "A Man and His Music + Ella + Jobim," 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

"Just Plain Ella" would be the format," she continued, dipping her head for emphasis. "I'd just be there doing what I do... singing. I'd just be a person."

Ella, sometimes called America's "First Lady of Song" went on.

"I'd want it informal. I'd like to start off by saying right into the camera, 'Hi, there. Welcome to my place. Come on in, relax, and I'll sing some songs for you.' I'd sing a song or two, and then maybe bring on a friend along with me, like Duke (Ellington) or (Antonio Carlos) Jobim.

"I think it would be fun for all concerned."

ELLA SAYS that while she enjoys her occasional TV guest appearances, including those she has made with Dean Martin, Perry Como and Andy Williams as well as the upcoming Sinatra special, having her own show is just one of the entertaining activities she has in mind.

Although she will always be making records for adult audiences, Ella confesses that she is developing a major interest in the field of children's records.

"Songs for, and by, children are of special beauty," she explained. "Some of the songs the French children sing are so lovely they make you want to cry.

"And there are a couple of cute songs, one from Iceland and another from Italy, that are simply too precious to keep hidden any longer."

IN ADDITION to recording, Ella plans to continue her concert tours, which carry her throughout the United States and to various foreign locations each year. In this area, Ella has

become quite a combination with the legendary gentleman of jazz, composer-arranger-conductor Duke Ellington.

"We just completed the 'Jazz at the Philharmonic' tour, 25 cities, with Oscar Peterson, Jimmy Jones, Coleman Hawkins, Clark Terry and Zoot Sims," she said. "We all had a ball, and it was a classic event for jazz."

"The Duke and I have a musical rapport that just won't quit. Duke keeps on growing; his music today is still 20 years ahead."

Ella, also, stays as modern as the times.

"I don't want to be considered — like the song says — 'As Cold as Yesterday's Mashed Potatoes.' I want to stay with it. On television, on records, on tour... I want to sing."

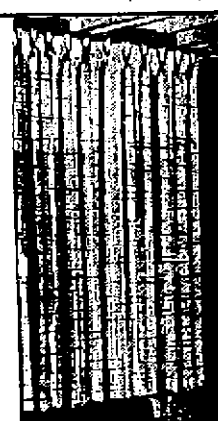
## TeleVues

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Critic's Corner	19
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

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ELLA FITZGERALD



CILENTO, O'BRIAN... 'Dial M For Murder'

## Two at 9 Murder, 'High Kicker'

Diane Cilento and Hugh O'Brian star in the TV adaptation of Frederick Knott's, "Dial M For Murder," on Ch. 7 and Tony Randall plays the fabulous Johnny in "Stagedoor Johnny," on Ch. 4—both shows at 9 p.m., Wednesday.

"Dial M" is a drama about a man who has an ingenious plan to do away with his wife, whom he suspects of infidelity. Randall stars in the show about the Broadway scene of the 1920s.



TONY RANDALL... 'Stagedoor Johnny'



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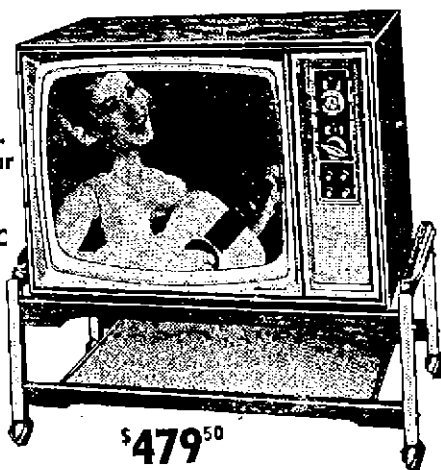
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# National Gallery

## Nation's Own Art Collection

The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., filmed for the first time for network television, will be the subject of a one-hour NBC News "American Profile" color special at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

Robert Culp, will be the off-camera narrator. Lou Hazam is the producer and writer of the program, "American Profile: The National Gallery of Art."

The National Gallery of Art is the nation's own collection of the world's great masterpieces of painting. It is also the youngest of the world's great public galleries. Established by a joint resolution of Congress, it is supported by public appropriation. In just 26 years donations of private collections and individual paintings have made it one of the world's great museums.

HAZAM said the program will devote itself to

giving viewers — who have never had (and may never have) the opportunity to walk through this outstanding gallery — a chance to enjoy and savor its treasures almost as if they were actually visiting it themselves.

The TV viewer, Hazam said, will march through the ages — from the oldest painting that hangs there, a Byzantine madonna of the 13th century, on through the great religious masterpieces of the Italian and Flemish schools, the Dutch genre painters, the British portrait and landscape artists, the impressionists and post impressionist and finally into the art of our own century ending with Picasso.

"Paintings hang silently from gallery walls," Hazam said, "and naturally do not move to accommodate the fact that our medium happens to be the motion-picture medium. To help hal-

ance this, we have planned various live sequences featuring experts from the gallery designed to animate and bring a new dimension to the revelation of the various collections."

AT THE start of the program the camera reveals a string orchestra — the National Gallery has the distinction of having its own orchestra playing under the direction of Richard Bales — as it plays for a special exhibit of Gilbert Stuart paintings. From here the camera moves on to the American collection.

John Walker, director of the National Gallery, will conduct that viewer on a tour of "Ladies I Have Loved," a sequence of some of the great paintings of women, such as Diane de Poitiers, by Clouet, and Madame Molléssier by Ingres.

The National Gallery's resident restorer for the last 16 years, Frances Sullivan, will consider hidden secrets of some of the paintings as revealed by X-ray examination.

There are about 30,000 works of art in the National Gallery and none now gets more attention than the Leonardo da Vinci portrait of Ginevra De'Benci, the most expensive painting in the world and the only generally acknowledged Leonardo in this country. For two weekends, a camera was set up before the painting and NBC invited the comments of the public who are hastening to visit it by the thousands since its acquisition this year at a price believed to be in excess of \$5 million.

ANOTHER special feature will deal with the oddi-



GIOVANNI BOLOGNA'S 'MERCURY' ... In Gallery Rotunda

ties in some of the paintings in the gallery: pictures within pictures, for example, and a post-card-size "St. George and the Dragon," painted by the Flemish artist Rogier Van der Weyden and so small it is exhibited behind a magnifying glass.

In an imaginative sequence on the gallery at night, when the paintings are at last left to themselves, portraits "talk," ex-

changing the once-spoken thoughts of their subjects.

The program will mark Hazam's return to television after a year's leave of absence from NBC News. His prize-winning NBC News documentaries have included "Michelangelo: The Last Giant," "Greece: The Golden Age," "Shakespeare: Soul of an Age" and "Vincent Van Gogh: a Self-Portrait," all of which he produced and wrote. Peter

Jeffries is the associate producer of the new program.

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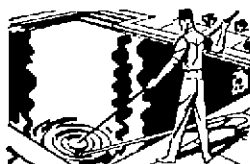
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## TV NOTEBOOK

ABC has a two-hour adaptation of "The Desperate Hours," about escaped convicts who invade a family's home, set for Dec. 13, and stars George Segal, Teresa Wright, Arthur Wright and Yvette Mimieux. Same network offers another showing of last year's Emmy winner by Truman Capote, "A Christmas Memory," Dec. 19, with Geraldine Page.

Nicolai Gogol's "Diary of A Madman," concerning the progressive disintegration of a lowly government clerk's mind — and performed as a monodrama by French actor Roger Coggio — is set for an hour on CBS Dec. 20.

**THE LATEST** national television rankings report that NBC Oct. 24 prime time double feature, "A Hard Day's Night" (with the Beatles) and "Cinderella" with Jerry Lewis, placed 19th and 20th among all shows.

The ratings also reveal that ABC's musical tour of Sophia Loren's home and environs got a poor ranking. CBS's Don Knotts variety hour, fared strongly, and that ABC's musical show with John Davidson at Notre Dame, and its documentary about Alabama football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, finished almost at the bottom in audience interest.

The top 10 entries were Andy Griffith, Lucille Ball, the rerun of a "Peanuts" cartoon about Halloween, Red Skelton, Dean Martin, the movie "Hud," "Gunsmoke," the movie "The King And I," "Family Affair" and "Gomer Pyle."

**THE ADULT-THEME** movie is creating a headache for those responsible for policing television broadcast standards, according to the director of the Code Authority of The National Association of Broadcasters, Howard H. Bell.

The problem is that the movies were "not produced under broadcast industry standards," Bell said.

Although he thinks broadcast standards can be applied to material produced for another art form,

there still may be an increasing number of movies which do not lend themselves to editing for TV.

About 65 per cent of the television industry, including the three national networks and many television producers, subscribe to the code which sets standards "of excellence and good taste in programming."

He explained taste is "subjective" and judgments do not lend themselves to "hard and fast rules."

"Furthermore, the implementation of standards must be conducted in a manner which in no way inhibits presentation of valid moral and social issues," he said.

Bell noted the Code Authority does not give free clearance to programming in advance.

He added that decisions on what to broadcast remain legally and morally that of the broadcaster.

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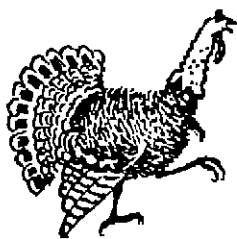
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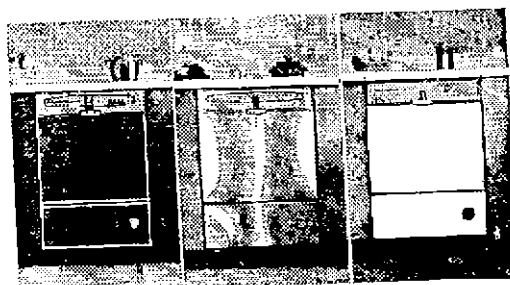
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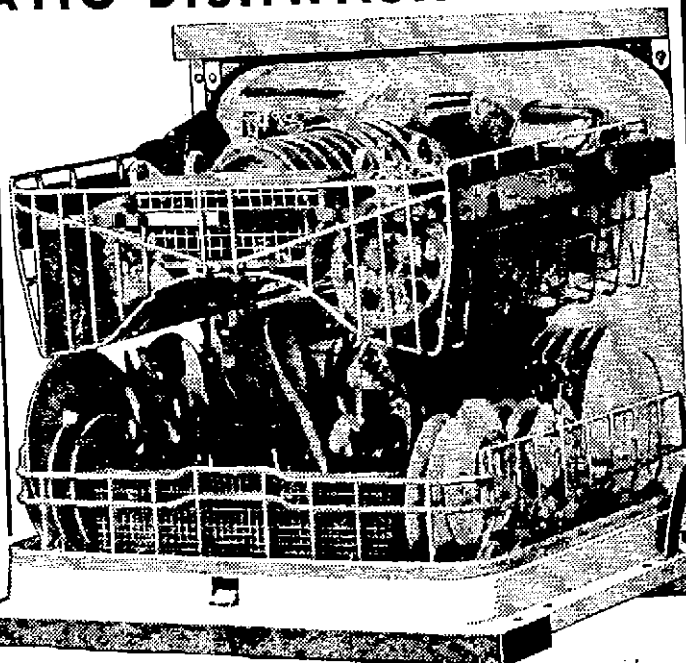
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# SUNDAY

November 12, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Tom and Jerry

11 The Bible Answers

7:30

2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)

4 (C) The Christophers

9 (C) World of Youth

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"David and Bethsheba"

(R). Ballet with music

by Carlos Surinach and

choreography by John

Butler.

4 (C) This Is the Life

5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir

9 (C) Superheroes

13 (C) TV Taharnacle

8:30

2 (C) Look Up &amp; Live:

"Superman or Cyborg,"

Marvin Kalb. Man's ca-

pacity to manufacture

life, to prolong and alter

it.

4 (C) Movie: "Hondo,"

John Wayne, James Ar-

ness ('54). Film on

which ABC series was

based.

5 God Is the Answer

7 (C) Brother Buzz

9 Movie: "Across the Pa-

cific," Humphrey Bog-

art

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Camera Three:

"Rouben Mamoulian,"

Career of film and stage

director.

7 (C) New Casper Show

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: New

York Mayor John V.

Lindsay, on GOP poli-  
tics, Tuesday's voting on  
state's controversial con-  
stitution. (Next Sun.,  
a day after his "an-  
nouncement," it's Gov.  
George Romney.)

5 Movie: "Plunderers of

Painted Flats," Skip

Homeier ('59)

7 (C) Milton the Monster

11 (C) Mighty Mouse

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Light of Faith

4 (C) Favorite Sermon

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

9 (C) Movie: "War

Drums," Lex Barker

11 (C) Alvin &amp; Chipmunks

13 Movie: "Mr. Celebrity,"

Buzzy Henry

10:30

2 (C) Steps to Learning

4 (C) Eternal Light: "The

Book &amp; the Window,"

Douglas Watson, Boris

of life of Dr. Israel

Friedlaender, killed on

mission to Ukraine in

Tumari, Dramatization

1920.

7 (C) Peter Polamus

11 (C) Rocky and Friends

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Film: "Dolphins

That Joined the Navy,"

Glenn Ford

4 (C) AFL Football (Spts)

5 (C) Homebuyers Guide

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

11 (C) Bugs Bunny

13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

2 (C) Heart Association

Film: "One Fine Day"

7 (C) Discovery '67:

"Monsters of the Ocean

Deep." Killer sharks,

sing rays and octopus.

9 (C) Movie: "Big Trees,"

Kirk Douglas

11 (C) Batfink (cartoon)



## SPECIAL

**CORTEZ & THE LEGEND (7), 3 p.m. (C)** — How Hernando Cortez and a band of 500 Spaniards conquered a sophisticated Aztec civilization in 1519, bringing to the Americas the Christian and European cultures, is recreated during a reprise "Saga of Western Men," with Kirk Douglas and David Carradine as the voices of Spanish and Aztec witnesses. Hour was filmed along Cortez' actual route from their landing at Tabasco to Montezuma's capital at what is today Mexico City.

### 12 NOON

2 (C) Pro Football Pre-

view, Dunn &amp; Hirsch

5 Movies: "Murders in

Rue Morgue," Bela Lu-

gosi; and "Mad Ghoul,"

Turhan Bey

7 (C) Directions: "Reli-

gion &amp; International Af-

fairs." Third Interna-

tional Teach-In spon-

sored by University of

Toronto.

11 Movie: "Guadalcanal

Diary," Wm. Bendix,

Lloyd Nolan ('43)

13 Public Service Film

34 House Detective

12:15

13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

12:30

2 (C) The NFL Today

7 (C) Issues &amp; Answers:

King Hussein of Jordan

13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) NFL Football (Spts)

7 Movie: "Bomb in the

High Street," Ronald

Howard (Br.-'63)

9 Movie: "49th Parallel,"

Raymond Massey ('42)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

### 1:30

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

4 (C) AFL Football (Spts).

With John Palmer news

at half-time.

7 (C) ABC Scope: Viet-

nam War, John Scali:

"The F-111," Jules Berg-

man. Controversial de-

velopment of the fighter

bomber and its future

role in air strategy, with

critic Sen. John L. Mc-

Clellan (D-Ark.) and

builder Frank Davis.

11 (C) USC Football (Spts)

13 Movie: "Security Risk,"

John Ireland ('54)

2:30

5 IRISH vs PITT in yes-

terday's exciting game!

(see "Sports")

★ (C) Press Conference

3:00 P.M.

7 (C) Saga of Western

Man: "Cortez &amp; the

Legend" (see "special")

9 (C) Stan Richards, News

13 Cavalcade of Books

34 Soccer: Necaxa vs. At-

lante (tape)

### 3:30

7 Movie: "Operation Pa-

cific," John Wayne

13 (C) Movie: "Wetbacks,"

Lloyd Bridges ('59)

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleve Roberts News

5 UCLA vs. Wash. Huskies

★ In yesterday's slam-bang

grid clash! Don't miss!

7 (C) Beagles (cartoon)

28 Stock Market and You

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers

Dagmar Wilson, of Wom-

en's Strike for Peace,

seen also Monday with

Les Crane.

4 (C) On Campus: "Gos-

pel According to Pea-

nuts," author Robert L.

Short, with artist

Charles Schulz and his

characters.

7 (C) Magilla Gorilla

10 The Generation Gap

11 (C) Trojan Huddle, Bill

Welsh, John McKay

with Helen of Troy

28 World Press (60 min.)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Name of the Game

Spotlight on Romeo

Hanover, handball

4 (C) Meet the Press: Lt.

Gen. James M. Gavin

(Ret.), Vietnam policy

critic who has just re-

turned from a visit to

that country as a guest

of Gen. William C.

Westmoreland.

7 ELVIS PRESLEY stars in

★ "JAILHOUSE ROCK"!

Judy Tyler, Dean Jones,

Mickey Shaughnessy

('57). Singing talent cul-

tivated in prison.

9 Shirley Temple Movie:

"Dimples," Frank Mor-

gan

11 (C) The Flintstones

### Tele-Vues

13 Honey West, Ann Fran-

cis, Anthony Eiseley.

34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

4 (C) College Bowl, Robt.

Earle. Bryn Mawr, re-

turns to seek third vic-

tory, against Richmond.

11 (C) Thunderbirds

13 Burke's Law, G. Barry

22 Church of Open Door

28 (C) PBL: "The House Di-

vided," Edward P. Mor-

gan. The right of the

President to carry on a

war without a declara-

tion of war, the Tonkin

Gulf resolution,

Congressional control

of escalation are dis-

cussed in a hawk-doves

confrontation at

Georgetown University.

Also anti-commercials

and a cultural presenta-

tion.

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) KNXT Reports (R):

"Fashion, Fiction and

Ready-to-Wear," Cleve

Roberts. Designers and

manufacturers discuss

L.A.'s booming apparel

industry.

4 (C) Frandsen's Trave-

log: "Wings to France"

5 Enjoy a happy hour with

★ POLKA PATRIOT right

now for a light-hearted

salute to newest songs!

(C) with Dick Sinclair

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

Segments on the disap-

pearance of a Pulitzer

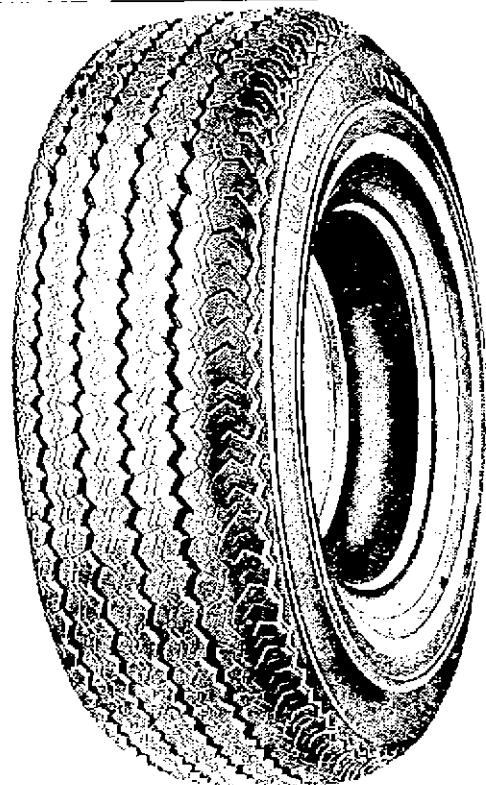
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and on a creative pro-

(Continued on Page 9)



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**SUNDAY**

(Continued from Page 8)

- ducer of animated films.
- 4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Canadian Wildlife" in Rockies.
- 9 "MASSACRE" on
- ★ **THE TIME TUNNEL**  
(C) James Darren, Robert Colbert, Joe Maross, Christopher Dark. The travelers arrive at the site of Custer's last stand.
- 11 Outer Limits: "The Probe," Mark Richman, Perry Ann Garner. Eye of the hurricane brings strange crash.
- 13 (C) 12 O'Clock High Paul Burke, Martin Milner. Belgian war orphans learn about sol-
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray, Dewey Martin (pt. 2). Stranded on a remote Glacier (filmed at Mt. Hood), Corey and the injured pilot must take off again without Lassie — and a violent storm's due.
- 4 (C) Week's News in Review, Jess Marlow
- 5 **PAUL ANKA Special . . .**
- ★ **in a full hour of musical magic! Lavishly produced! Color-filled International tunes, with guest Hanna Aroni, Israeli singer.**
- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschart. John Crawford. Nelson's transported into the future by mysterious zombie-like creatures.

7:30

- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Pat Hingle (see also Tuesday's "Invaders"), Mark Harris. Ben gets blamed when honey-laden beehives are raided by a pair of moonshiners.
- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Pollyanna," Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman, Karl Malden (pt. 3). Pollyanna helps end Aunt Polly's stern rule over the town, but an injury nearly costs her her own cheerful outlook.
- 5 **PAUL ANKA Special now on! Tune over QUICK!**
- 9 (C) Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig (Br.-'61)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
- 13 (C) Ronald McDonald at Marineland. Film tour, including Bubbles and the Sea Circus.
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Coq au Vin"
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Johnny Mathis, the Turtles, Shelley Berman, Joan Rivers, Lana Cantrell, Richard (Mr. Pastry) Hearne, the Harkness Ballet, Victor Lundberg with his hit "Open Letter to My Teen-Age Son"
- 5 (C) Jerry Blavat Show, James Brown, Vickie Anderson
- 7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Diana Hyland, Scott Marlow, Martha Scott. A city-wide blackout enables a

**SPORTS TODAY**

- AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m.**  
(4), in color, begins a double-header with Jim Simpson and Elmer Angsman at Fenway Park where the Boston Patriots tangle with the Kansas City Chiefs. Immediately following, at about 2 p.m., Charlie Jones and Kyle Hite take over from San Diego's new stadium where the Chargers are hosts to the Miami Dolphins.
- NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m.**  
(2), in color, has Frank Glierber and Ray Scott at Milwaukee's County Stadium for the important clash between the Cleveland Browns and Green Bay Packers.
- vengeance-seeking ex-con to slip through a stakeout, and prevents Erskine from alerting the victim. (Hour is preempted next week for Debbie Reynolds special.)
- 11 (C) Lowell Thomas: "Lost Men of Malaya"
- 28 Spectrum (science). Medical history computers.
- 8:30**
- 4 (C) Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Larry Storch. The Hubbards and Buells are held at gunpoint in the Hubbard home by a poetry-reciting, gin-playing bank robber.
- USC FOOTBALL, 2 p.m.**  
(11), in color, finds Tom Kelly with the action from Corvallis in yesterday's big one between the Trojans and the Oregon State Beavers.
- NOTRE DAME Football, 2:30 p.m.** (5), in color, has Jim Simpson with a taped replay of yesterday's Pittsburgh clash between the Fighting Irish and the Pittsburgh Panthers.
- UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m.** (5), in color, airs a taped replay of yesterday's action at the Coliseum where the Bruins took on the Washington Huskies.
- 11 (C) David Susskind Show, with three former priests who left the church.
- 13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone
- 28 (C) PBL: News and Arts. Repeat of entire 2 hr. show on "The House Divided" aired earlier.
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, James Mason, Barbara Feldon, impressionist David Frye, singer Jimmie Rodgers. All join in a "Marco Polo" comedy sketch.
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Kim Darby, Tom Tully, William

- Bryant. Girl loses faith in her father when he asks her to throw a horse race.
- 5 (C) Grand Prix Films: "Nassau '65"
- 7 Movie: "New Interns," Michael Callan, Barbara Eden, Dean Jones, Stephanie Powers ('64-1st run). Professional and private lives of doctors and nurses.
- 13 Bob Noble, News
- 9:30**
- 5 (C) Forum Report. Click Hearn, Lakers
- 9 **WM. F. BUCKLEY JR. joins MAYOR SAM YORTY**  
(C) Also Readers' Digest editor Eugene Lyons, James Shigeta, chairvoyant Irene Hughes
- 13 (C) Passport to Profit
- 9:45**
- 13 Changing Times
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Fritz Weaver, Hazel Court. The IMF sets out to destroy a cruel charity racket of a European confidence man and his pretty wife.
- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, Denver Pyle, Anna Navarro, Paul Fix. Billy Blue faces a possible hanging when he's court martialed on a charge of killing a general's drunken son.
- 5 **SUNDAY NEWS REPORT**
- ★ **pres. by Harris & Frank**  
(C) Chambers & Garton
- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Movie: "Hold That Woman," James Dunn
- 22 Dean Martin Forum.
- 10:30**
- 5 (C) Success Story, Lee Giroux: Jane Wyatt and executive John Johnson
- 9 (C) Movie: "Good Morning, Miss Dove," Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show  
Topics include a new catechism homosexuality, computers, free enterprise
- 28 Speculation, Keith Rerwick: "Air Transportation—Future Cost"
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Open for Discussion
- 13 (C) Chinchilla Com'ral
- 11:15**
- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 11:30**
- 2 Movie: "Johnny Allegro," George Raft, Nina Foch ('49-1st run)
- 4 (C) Sun, Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Lois Maxwell, Tommy Leonetti, Fred Smoot.
- 5 Public Service Film
- 7 (C) Keith McNeer news
- 13 Movie: "Give Me the Stars," Will Fyffe
- 11:45**
- 7 (C) Movie: "Upstairs & Downstairs," Mylene Demongeot, Michael Craig, Claudia Cardinale ('59)
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 2 Movie: "Lady Eve," Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck ('41)
- 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, director Richard Lester
- 13 Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero ('41)

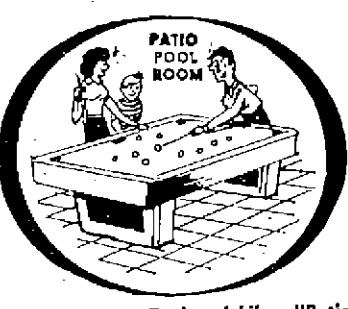
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## MONDAY

November 13, 1967

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Psychological Novel 6:30  
2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics  
4 (C) Sex in Am. Culture  
11 Most of Maturity 7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, violinist Anker Buch  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30  
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee  
9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 (C) Virginia Graham 8:30  
2 (C) Al Mann, News  
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase 9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Wally Cox is guest.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Roddy McDowall, Vivian Vance  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Arlene Francis  
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Diana Sands  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors 9:15  
5 Exploring Movement 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Arthur Treacher guests.  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 Bookshelf, M. Crosley  
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
28 The Friendly Giant 9:45  
5 Passing Parade  
13 Guidepost (educ.) 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Van Johnson, Betsy Palmer, Totie Fields, Robert Morse  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
9 Movie: "Love & the Frenchwoman," Jean-Paul Belmondo (Fr.-61)  
11 (C) Movie: "Pagan Love Song," Esther Williams 10:15  
13 World Talk, Thalheimer 10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Allen & Rossi, Carol Lynley, Monty Hall, Eartha Kitt  
5 We Speak Spanish  
7 Dateline: Hollywood (R) Gloria Swanson  
13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 December Bride  
5 (C) Honeymoon Race  
13 The Romper Room 11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Family Game, B. Barker  
11 (C) Sheriff John  
13 Bill Johns, News 11:45  
2 (C) The Guiding Light  
5 John Wayne Movie: "Wake of Red Witch," Gig Young ('48) 12 NOON  
2 (C) Keene at Noon  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Everybody's Talking  
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohman, Maria Cole

## SPORTS TODAY

ABA BASKETBALL, 6:15 p.m. (11), finds Dick Schad at New Orleans where the Anaheim Amigos take on the Buccaneers.

## 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

- 12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 Movie: "Bannerline," Keefe Brasselle ('51)  
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 Fugitive, David Janssen 1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Ronny Howard  
4 (C) Another World  
13 (C) Blackwell's Hollywood, Marie Wilson, 2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say! Vera Miles, J. Forsythe  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
13 (C) Faces and Places 2:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) Match Game, Joan Rivers, George Kirby  
5 To Be Announced  
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 (R) Tippi Hedren  
11 Movie: "Devil's Island," Boris Karloff ('39)  
13 (C) Daring Ventures 3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Monty Hall  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Geo. Plimpton  
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop 3:30  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Marty Ingels, Dick Shawn, Strawberry Alarm Clock, Marjorie McCoy, Brenton Woods  
11 (C) Billy Barty Show 4:00 P.M.  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:30  
2 (C) Movie: "FBI Story," James Stewart ('50). Concluded tomorrow.  
4 Movie: "Hour of 13," Peter Lawford ('52)  
5 Turn to 5 for GEORGE  
★ PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.  
5 Don't miss GEO. PUTNAM  
★ NEWS! Get all the exclusive details. He's on now!  
9 (C) Shrimpenstein  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, George Jessel, Redd, Little Dion, UCLA pom pom girls,  
13 The Amazing Three 5:30  
5 LAREDD is the funny, believable action western Today the Capt. gets after Reesal Enjoy! (C) Neville Brand. Reese becomes Pacifist convert.  
7 (C) Peter Jennings news  
9 (C) The Ultra Man  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
7 L.A. TV DEBUT - Color!  
★ ALAN LADD stars in "ONE FOOT IN HELL!" Don Murray ('60)  
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Sopwith Camel  
13 (C) The Green Hornet  
28 What's New: Indians 6:15  
11 ABA Basketball (see "sports")

## SPECIAL

ICE FOLLIES (4), 8 p.m. (C) — Ed Ames doffs his Mingo garb to serve as tuxedoed singing host for highlights of the 31st annual Shipstads and Johnson ice extravaganza, taped at the new Oakland-Alameda Coliseum. Featured are the Ice Follies, Ina Bauer, Donald Jackson, and the arena-sweeping swing waltz by the entire company. (Ames sings twice more this year, in next Wednesday's "Androcles and the Lion" and Dec. 18 in an animated "Cricket on the Hearth".)

A MAN & HIS MUSIC (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Frank Sinatra combines current tunes with standard favorites for a musical salute to rhythm . . . singing solo such classics as "Ol' Man River," joining Brazilian bossa nova guitarist Antonio Carlos Jobim for "Girl from Ipanema," and teaming with Ella Fitzgerald for tunes ranging from "The Lady is a Tramp" to "Up, Up and Away" and "Ode to Billy Joe." This is Sinatra's third special in three years, with daughter Nancy due to welcome both Frank and Dean Martin to her own Dec. 11 hour.

6:30

5 The wonderfully hilarious adventures of OZZIE & HARRIET, like tonite, when the Shakespearean bug bites Ozzie! Watch! 13 McHale's Navy, Borgnine  
28 Teacher '67: Science

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 HITCHCOCK makes you tingle every time! Tonite's deals with used cars and used wives! "I'll Take Care of You," Ralph Meeker  
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch  
13 OLLIGAN'S ISLAND  
★ Hellos Bring Voodoo Hex Bob Denver stars  
28 Stock Market: Point of View (Student Faith)

7:30

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Charles McGraw. Acting marshal, Festus Haggen, refuses to pay a wolfskin bounty and is taken hostage by two hide hunters.  
4 (C) The Monkees, Mike Nesmith, Corinne Cole, Norman Grahowski. To impress four pretty Angelettes, the Monkees try to become motorcycle toughs.

5 Tracy & Hepburn at their greatest in STATE OF THE UNION . . . a film that takes you into workings of political campaign with Van Johnson ('48)

7 (C) Cowboy in Africa. Chuck Connors, Rockne Tarkington, Gloria ("Losers Weepers") Calomee. Jim's involved in a tribal love triangle when a former ranch hand steals a bride.

9 (C) Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig (Continued on Page 11)

# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

13 **PERRY MASON—200 Grand**  
★ **Gals Gai Murdered Twice**  
Raymond Burr, Stu Erwin

28 **Stock Market & You**  
8:00 P.M.

4 (C) **Shipstads & Johnson**  
Ice Follies of 1967  
(see "special").  
Prempts U.N.C.L.E.

5 **STATE OF THE UNION**  
★ **just underway! Hurry over!**  
28 **Wars of the Roses: "Edward of York," Roy Doltrice.** Edward is taken prisoner and Henry VI is restored to the throne.  
8:30

2 (C) **Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Mary Wickes.** In destroying junk mail, Lucy tears up a personal letter from which she rescues only enough to learn that someone is coming to visit her.  
7 (C) **Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Lawrence Casey, Matt Clark.** Hitchcock is shot while trying to stop a corporal from deserting.

11 (C) **Merv Griffin Show, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Rossano Brazzi, Joey Villa**

13 **BILL BURRUD SHOW**  
★ **NUDISM IN CALIF. NEVER BEFORE ON TV! IN LIVING COLOR**  
with Mrs. Madeleine Gustafson, and films of the Glen Eden camp near Lake Elsinore.  
9:00 P.M.

2 (C) **Andy Griffith Show.** Edward Andrews plays a visiting professor who falls for Aunt Bee. She looks like his late wife.

4 **Badweiser Presents...**

★ **"FRANK SINATRA: A MAN & HIS MUSIC + ELLA + JOHNNY"**  
(see "special")

7 (C) **Felony Sumud, Howard Duff, Patricia Barry, R. G. Armstrong.** Frightened murder witness flees her police guard for the promise of a job in Italy, a promise arranged by the accused.

13 (C) **Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Rhino Roundup"**

28 **Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "4-in-a-Dress."** Models display a dress to be worn by four persons simultaneously.  
9:30

2 (C) **Family Affair, Brian Keith.** Uncle Bill coaches Jody for his tryout with the neighborhood ball team, but it's Buffy who turns out to be the star player.

7 (C) **Peyton Place I.** While Eddie and Lee jockey for position, Betty waits for Rodney and Adrienne seeks out Steven. (PPII is preempted this week.)

9 (C) **Tempo III, Jack Wells, guests, phones**

13 (C) **George Pierrot's Adventures: "Hudson Bay Winter"**

28 **NET Journal: "World Turned Upside Down."** In second of two parts, BBC puts Russian revolution into perspective.  
10:00 P.M.

2 (C) **Carol Burnett Show, Richard Chamberlain, singer Gloria Loring**

4 (C) **I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Harold J. Stone, Nick Dennis.** Enemy anti-submarine experts constantly elude detection in the Greek islands.

5 **It Happened Today! Get It from GEORGE PUTNAM!**  
Complete, 1-hr. color!

7 (C) **Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Bradford Dillman.** Audra's life is threatened by a paranoid doctor seeking revenge on Victoria.

11 (C) **Alex Dreier, News**  
13 (C) **Daring Ventures**  
10:30

13 (C) **Bill Johns, News**  
28 **Washington in Review**  
11:00 P.M.

2 (C) **11 o'Clock Report**  
4 (C) **11th Hour News**  
5 (C) **Of Lands & Seas**  
7 (C) **Baxter Ward, News**  
9 (C) **Movie: "Bombers B-52," Karl Malden ('57)**

11 (C) **The Joe Pyne Show**  
with "beef box" gripes about an ex-boss, lack of flag-flying

13 **Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold**  
11:30

2 (C) **Movie: "This Angry Age," Anthony Perkins.**  
4 (C) **Tonight, Bob Newhart, Bobby Darin, Phyllis Newman**

7 (C) **Joey Bishop Show, Norm Crosby, Ross Martin, Janet Blair, the Hollies**

11 (C) **Les Crane Show.** Two lady-doves talk of their trip to Hanoi.  
12 MIDNIGHT

5 **Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney**  
12:30

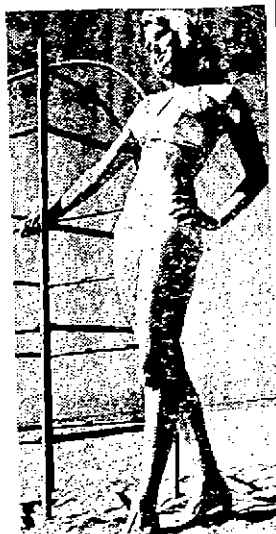
11 **Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Piper Laurie**

13 **Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan,"**  
12:55

9 **Teleplay: "Fanfare for a Death Scene," Al Hirt, Richard Egan. Unsold TV pilot.**  
1:00 A.M.

2 **Movie: "Kid Millions," Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman ('34)**

4 (C) **News Wrap-Up**  
7 **Movie: "Invasion of Star Creatures,"**



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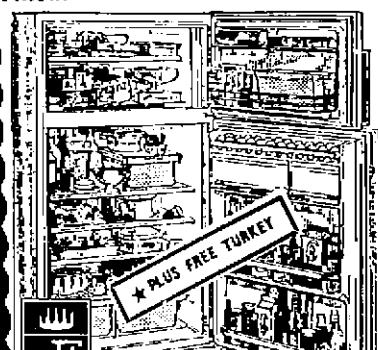
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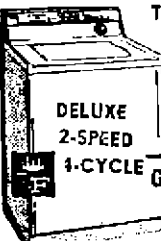
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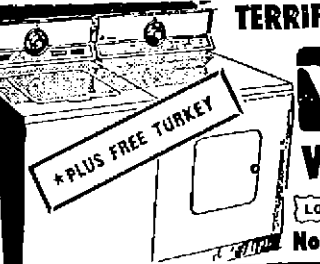
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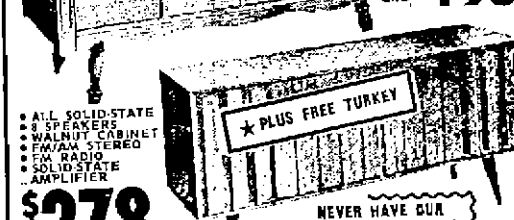
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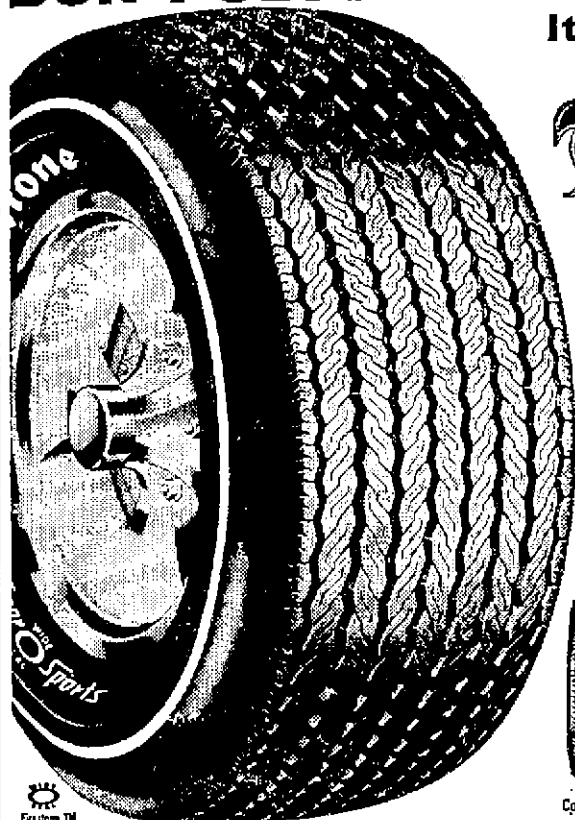
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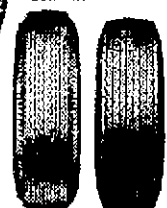
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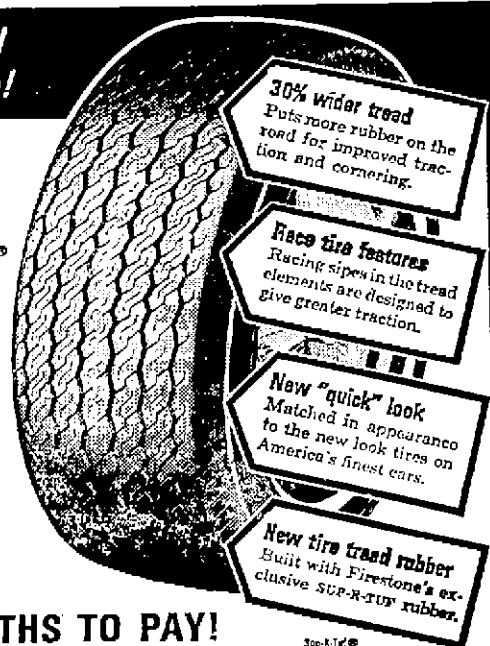
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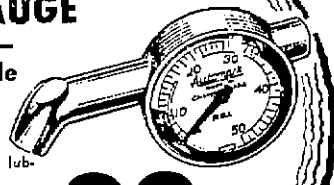
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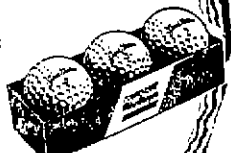
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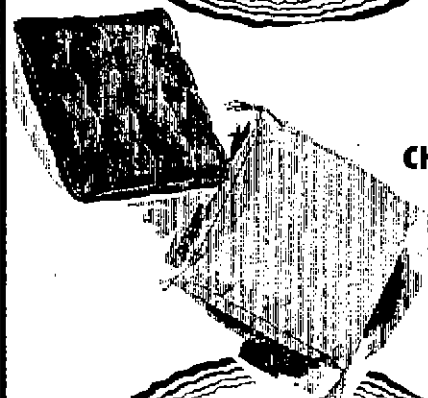
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Every Kid's Dream—  
Chrome Plated Hi-  
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MONTHS  
TO PAY

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- Fully automatic—needs no threading or rewinding

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# TUESDAY

November 14, 1967

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Inspector Gen'l" 6:30

- 2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.  
4 (C) Sex in Am. Culture

- 11 Teacher '67: Art

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Pat Cooper

- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee  
9 (C) Tempo I. Jo Ann Pflug, serials, cartoons

- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 (C) Virginia Graham

8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News  
7 (C) Dr. Lorieue Chase

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt  
Carmel Quinn drives a "rigged" car.

- 4 (C) Snap Judgment

- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Glynis Johns on extra-marital relations

- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 Friends Across Sea

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Arthur Treacher returns

- 4 (C) Concentration

- 9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates

- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences

- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade

- 13 Assignment: Education

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry

- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Rose Marie

- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

- 9 Movie: "On the Beat," Jennifer Jayne, Norman

Wisdom (Br.-'62-1st run)

- 11 Movie: "The Adventuress" Deborah Kerr, Trevor Howard (Br.-'47)

10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares

- 5 Invitation to Music

- 7 Dateline: Hollywood (R)

- Bob Crane

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

- 7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Love of Life

- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 December Bride

- 7 (C) Honeymoon Race

- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

- 7 Family Game, B. Barker

- 11 (C) Sheriff John

- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

- 5 John Wayne Movie: "War of the Wildcats,"

- Martha Scott (43)

12:00 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon

- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

- 7 Everybody's Talking

- 9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohman, Maria Cole

- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns

- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives

- 7 The Donna Reed Show

- 11 Movie: "Catherine of Russia," Hildegard

- Neff (Ital.-'62)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Link's House Party

- 4 (C) Another World

- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hol-

- lyw'd with Gretchen

## SPECIAL

**ERIC HOFFER: The Passionate State of Mind (2), 10 p.m. (C)**—The 65-year-old retired longshoreman, whose lively conversation with Eric Sevareid on philosophy, the nation, leaders, and people, brought unprecedented reaction among viewers. In September, is heard again in a repeat telecast. Even President Johnson heard and praised Hoffer's ideas, and had the social philosopher visit him at the White House. (Next week at this hour, the postponed "Gauguin in Tahiti" news special.)

Wylar, Jean Bartel

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell The Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night

- 4 (C) The Match Game

- 5 To Be Announced

- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm

- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

- 5 Leave It to Beaver

- 7 (C) General Hospital

- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Dody Goodman

- 11 Bachelor Father

- in being single

- 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

- 4 (C) Tom Franden FYI

- 5 (C) The Perfect Match

- 7 (C) Dark Shadows

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood Marty Ingels, Bobby Vee, Carol Wayne, Murray Roman, the Hour Glass

- 11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

- 5 (C) Divorce Court

- 7 (C) The Dating Game

- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "The FBI Story," James Stewart (pt. 2)

- 4 Movie: "Lizzie," Eleanor Parker, Richard Boone ('57), Adult.

- 5 Turn to **GEORGE PUTNAM**

- ★ on 5 for the latest!

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

5:00 P.M.

- 5 See it first on the

- ★ **GEO. PUTNAM News!** It's happening NOW! In color!

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein

- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Dorothy Lamour, Allen and Rossi, Leroy Van Dyke

- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 **LAREDO** is where all the western enjoyment is!

- ★ Today a notorious gunslinger comes for Capt. I

- (C) Neville Brand, Phil Carey, Lee Van Cleef

- 7 (C) Peter Jennings News

- 9 (C) Abbott & Costello

- 13 The Addams Family

- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News Dunphy

- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News

- 7 **CLIFF ROBERTSON:**

- ★ "AS THE SEA RAGES" Maria Schell ('60)



ERIC HOFFER

- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, the Byrds

- 13 (C) The Green Hornet

- 28 What's New: Coins

6:30

- 5 **OZZIE & HARRIET** are

- ★ warm & wonderful! Enjoy

- Ozzie's old-fashioned cold treatment toilet!

- 11 (C) Favorite Martian

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

- 28 The Most of Maturity

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite

- 4 (C) Huntley Brinkley

- 5 **DEATH VALLEY DAYS**

- ★ and the fantastic true story of a rich silver

- lode strike! Best bet!

- (C) "Chicken Bill," Dub Taylor, Don Haggerty.

- Conniving miner hood-

- winks Colorado's famed silver baron with a

- "salted" mine—or does he?

- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Mako. Karate-

- shopping samurai warrior goes after maiden.

- 11 (C) The Flintstones

- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island

- 28 Stock Market: Point of View, Calendar

7:30

- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Doris Bowling. Marsh demon-

- strates his "affection training" when wealthy

- countess refuses to believe that her ailing race

- horse is afraid of her.

- 4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Blyden, Spring Byington. Tony's over-protective

- mother arrives for a visit and begins a campaign to get him married. She doesn't know

- about Jeannie, of course.

- 5 (C) Tommy Prothro Show, Fred Hessler recap of Saturday's Wash-

- ington game.

- 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas Ron Harper, Eduardo Ciannelli, John Saxon. Shot down by enemy

- aircraft, the Gorillas parachute into hostile territory, and cook up some

- home-made hooch to gas up a German tank for their escape.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood ('61)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- Richard Deacon is surprised by his mother.

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Donald Murphy. Mason defends art-gallery owner.

- 28 NET Playhouse: "Next Time I'll Sing to You."

**UCLA's The Theatre Group.** Life and death of a hermit secluded for 36 years.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show. Audrey Meadows plays a cigar-smoking Bonnie to Jerry's Clyde, plus a nagging wife to his poor soul. The Buckinghams are musical guests.

- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live!** (C)

- ★ **T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS**

- Dick Lane, at Olympic

- 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Allen & Rossi

8:30

- 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Vincent Price joins in a

- Clem Kadiddlehopper sketch, with Dionne

- Warwick the singing guest and Red a turkey

- gobbler in the silent spot. (Skelton brings

- back some of his old characters in a special

- edition next week.)

- 7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Pat Hingle, Zina Bethune. Allen

- evangelist tells audiences of the "coming" of a

- "heavenly host," and proves his divinity by glowing

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Tony Martin, Orson

- Bean, Arthur and Kathryn Murray, singer Sharon

- Karnes

- 13 **SAFARI ADVENTURE!**

- ★ Danger, Thrills in

- Africa! Burrud, Color. Bill Burrud goes to the

- Ngorongoro Crater deep in the heart of Kenya.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "Tammy and the Doctor," Sandra

- Dee, Peter Fonda, Beulah Bondi, Macdonald

- Carey ('63-1st run). Romantic comedy by Ross

- Hunter.

- 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Grand Canyon

- Conquest." Side trips seldom seen by travelers.

- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Doris Bowling. Marsh demon-

- strates his "affection training" when wealthy

- countess refuses to believe that her ailing race

- horse is afraid of her.

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- 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas Ron Harper, Eduardo Ciannelli, John Saxon. Shot down by enemy

# TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The New Interns" ('64), Michael Callan, Barbara Eden, Dean Jones, Stephanie Powers, George Segal, Telly Savalas; several stories meshed into whole about professional and private lives of group of young doctors and nurses; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**MONDAY** — "Five Against the House" ('55), Guy Madison, Brian Keith, Kim Novak, Kevin Mathews; plot to rob Reno's Harold's Club; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

**TUESDAY** — "Tammy and the Doctor" ('63), Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda, Macdonald Carey; romantic comedy set in a hospital; 9 p.m. Ch. 4.

**WEDNESDAY** — "The Stranger Wore a Gun" ('53) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine, Lee Marvin, Claire Trevor; conspiracy to loot a stage line; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

**THURSDAY** — "Woman of Straw" ('64) Sean Connery, Gina Lollobrigida, Ralph Richardson; woman used as dupe by self-seekers who frame her in "perfect crime"; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY** — "Call Me Bwana" ('63), Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg, Edie Adams, Lionel Jeffries; off-course moon capsule lands in Africa; powers scheme for recovery pits Hope against Ekberg; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.



WOMAN OF STRAW . . Connery, Lollobrigida

**SATURDAY** — "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" ('64) winner of five international film awards; Nino Castelnuovo, Catherine Deneuve, Ann Vernon; French film about young love with all dialogue set to music; 9 p.m., Ch. 9. "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young

Man" ('62), Richard Beymer, Diane Baker, Corinne Calvet, Fred Clark, Paul Newman; based on ten Hemingway stories; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "Psycho" ('60), Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles, John Gavin, Martin Balsam; Hitchcock suspense-horror film; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Behind-the-scenes visit to a film editing room. 11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 (C) Of Lands & Seas

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Baby Face Nelson," Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones ('57)

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show, with Chow Ching Wen, former Red Chinese official, who defected to Hong Kong to turn Ching-watcher

13 Movie: "Jennifer," Ida Lupino ('53)

11:30

2 Movie: "5 Against the House," Guy Madison, Brian Keith, Kim Novak ('55)

4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart guests

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Bob Reiner, Larry Bishop, Judy Collins, Bobby Vee

11 (C) Les Crane Show "Legalization of Marijuana," Phillip Konis, Eric North

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Mummy's Hand," Dick Foran ('40)

12:30

11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Terry Carter. Boxer's accused of throwing a fight.

13 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews ('48)

12:45

9 Movie: "Boy Who Caught a Crook," Roger Mobley ('61)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Come and Get It," Joel McCrea ('36)

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

7 Movie: "Johnny Stool Pigeon" Howard Duff

1:30

11 Movies: "Personal Affair," "Shield for Murder" and "Shining Victory"

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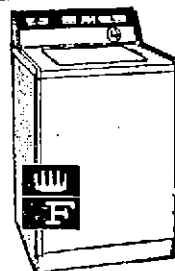


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- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

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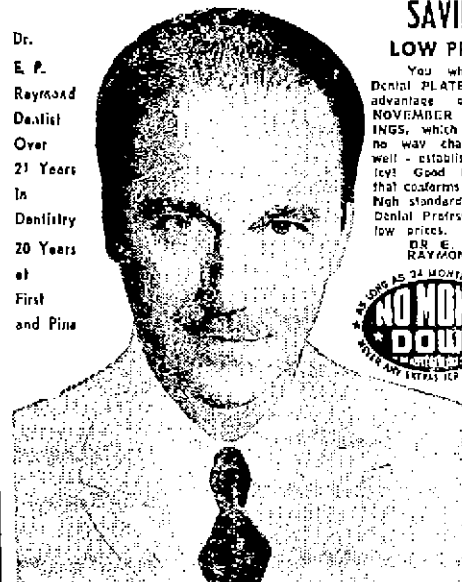
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# WEDNESDAY

November 15, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Psychological Novel "Proust" (pt. 1)

6:30

- 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics  
4 (C) Sex in Am. Culture  
11 Perceptive Parents

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, "Bells"  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Michael Field

- Amazing Randi, Marianne Moore

- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee  
9 (C) Tempo 1, Jo Ann Pflug, serials, cartoons

- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 (C) Virginia Graham, Marilyn Michaels

8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News  
7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun!  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley

- Brown, Forrest Tucker

- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 Industrial Arts

- 9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates

- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences

- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Cooking with Coris: "Thanksgiving Dinner"

- 13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robert Culp

- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

- 9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey ('55)

- 11 Movie: "The Lodger," Laird Cregar ('44)

10:15

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares

- 5 We Speak Spanish

- 7 Dateline: Hollywood (R)

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life

- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Stories of the Century

- 7 (C) Honeymoon Race

- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (C) Eye Guess Cullen

- 7 Family Game, B. Barker

- 11 (C) Sheriff John

- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light

- 5 John Wayne Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Agar ('49)

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon

- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

- 7 Everybody's Talking

- 9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohrmann, Maria Cole

- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns

- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives

- 7 The Donna Reed Show

- 11 Movie: "Secret Garden," Margaret O'Brien

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

- 4 (C) Another World

- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hollywood Joyce Jameson

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth

- 4 (C) You Don't Say!

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night

- 4 (C) The Match Game

- 5 (C) Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer

- "Thanksgiving Dinner"

- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67



RODGERS MUSICAL... Noel Coward (right) as Caesar

## Androcles and the Lion

Musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," with music by Richard Rodgers, will be aired at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, on Ch. 4.

The production which cost about \$500,000 stars Norman Wisdom, Ed Ames, Noel Coward and Inga Swenson.

- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm

- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

- 5 Leave It to Beaver

- 7 (C) General Hospital

- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Diana Sands

- 13 (C) Pup's Toy Shop

- 11 Bachelor Father

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

- 5 (C) The Perfect Match

- 7 (C) Dark Shadows

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Marty Ingels, Dorothy Lamour, Ronnie Schell, Ron Elton the Mademoiselles

- 11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Desert Song," Gordon MacRae Kathryn Grayson ('53)

- 5 (C) Divorce Court

- 7 (C) The Dating Game

- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

- 4 Movie: "No Love for Johnnie," Peter Finch, Stanley Holloway (Br. '61)

- 5 Get ALL the news and get it straight! GED.

- ★ PUTNAM Newstime NOW!

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstien Show

- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Howard Keel, Choo Choo Collins, Bob Blasser, old car rebuild-

- er

- 13 The Amazing Three

5:30

- 5 LAREDO Is THE western!

- ★ Today's 10:00 a.m. holds Rangers at bay!

- (C) Neville Brand, Jack

- Kelly, Gina Gillespie

- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news

- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

- 13 The Addams Family

- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News

- 7 "WINGS OF THE HAWK!"

- ★ In COLOR! VAN HEFLIN! Julia Adams ('53)

- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Kim Weston, Yellow Balloon

- 13 (C) The Green Hornet

- 28 What's New?

6:30

- 5 DZIE & HARRIET

- ★ in a funny episode involving a ping-pong match!

- 11 (C) Favorite Martian

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine Joe Flynn

- 28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Waller Cronkite

- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

- 5 HITCHCOCK! A faked robbery with big repercussions! Best Bell

- "A Night with the Boys," John Smith, Joyce Meadows

- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Survival test.

- 11 (C) The Flintstones

- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island

- 28 Stock Market; Point of View; Calendar

7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Billy Mumy. The Jupiter 2 is engulfed by a strange blue fog that causes earthlings

- aboard to vanish one by one. Finally only will remains.

- (C) Androcles and the Lion

- on "He & She" at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

- Lion (see "Special").

- Preempts "The Virginian"

- 5 Skitch & Florence Henderson on SUPER BINGO!

- ★ Color, Bill Leyden

- 7 (C) Custer, Wayne Maunders, William Windom. An Army scout agrees to deliver Custer, alive, to Crazy Horse, in exchange for the right to mine gold on Sioux

land.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jeanne Cooper

- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Yankee Nomad," David Douglas Duncan

8:00 P.M.

- 5 MINN. FATS takes on DONALD D'CONOR in a contest of pool & wit that'll flip you!

- (C) Celebrity Billiards

- 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Allen & Ross

- 28 Boston Symphony

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen Max Baer Jr.

- 5 WRESTLING — DICK LANE

- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- In color, from Olympic

- 7 (C) 2nd Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Arthur O'Connell. Luke and Edwin each get the mistaken idea that the other has but a few weeks to live.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Henry Morgan, Enzo Stuarti, Pat Cooper, Duke & Duchess of Bedford

- 13 (C) Wonders of World: "Savage Splendor of Surinam," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Arnold the pig is missing, and Lisa Fears foul play.

- 4 (C) Kraft Music Hall: "Stagedoor Johnny," Tony Randall, Gilbert Beaud, Nathaniel Frey, Michele Lee, Marilyn Maye, plus Walter Winchell and Cab Calloway as themselves. Musical variety show about the razzle-dazzle headlines of the late '20s. (Dinah Shore is hostess next week for "The Nashville Sound.")

- 7 (C) Movie Night Drama: "Dial M. for Murder" (see page 5)

(Continued on Page 17)

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MARIETTE HARTLEY and John Astin guest star on "He & She" at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.



**WEDNESDAY**

(Continued from Page 16)

- 13 (C) Bill Burrud: "Shell Divers of the Taumotus" of French Polynesia
- 28 Innovations, Dr. Richard Breneman: "Cal Tech Patent Opportunities"
- 9:30
- 2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, John Astin, Marcie Hartley, Paula's Cupid-playing is a big success, but the romance breaks up on the eve of Dick's tonsillectomy — and the shattered man involved is Dick's surgeon.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, guests, phones
- 13 (C) America, Jack Douglas: "Colorado"
- 28 News in Perspective, Lester Markle
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Dundee & the Culhane, John Mills, Sean Garrison, John Anderson. The late Oscar-winner James Dunn plays an old prospector put on trial by an Indian tribe for the murder of a brave. And the Indians kidnap Dundee and Culhane to serve as prosecutor and defense attorney for the kangaroo court. (Hour is preempted locally next week for a look at the LAPD.)
- 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Franchot Tone, James Daly, Joan Huntington. Revered jurist reacts violently to being humiliated during a "talk show" interview to promote his book. Gazzara directed this one.
- 5 Turn to **GEORGE PUTHAM** on 5 for the latest!
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures
- 34 Boxing from Mexico
- 10:30
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 28 Chicago Festival: "Second City Film Festival" Preview of entries.
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi ('40)
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show.

Lisa Hobbs tells of the poverty, disease and corruption of India.

- 13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason
- 11:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Stranger Wore a Gun," Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

- Lee Marvin ('53)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart with Jani Pearce
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Carol Channing (whose special airs tomorrow), Jackie Mason, Gilbert Price
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show

**12 MIDNIGHT**

- 5 Movie: "Return of the Vampire," Bela Lugosi ('43)
- 12:30
- 9 Movie: "Slave Girl," Eva Gabor ('64)
- 11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Kathy Nolan,

- Jennifer Gillespie
- 13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Enforcer," Humphrey Bogart, Everett Sloane ('50)
- 4 Movie: "Oregon Passage," John Ericson

- 7 Movie: "Green Archer," Gert Frobe (Germin. '63)
- 1:30
- 11 Movies: "Romance on High Seas," "The Scarf" and "Top Gun"
- 2:00 A.M.
- 13 Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx ('47)

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FRANCHOT TONE is guest-star on "Run for Your Life," segment at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

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# THURSDAY

November 16, 1967

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Dead Souls" (1) 6:30

2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.

4 (C) Sec in Am. Culture

11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Dr. Mortimer

Adler, Mario & the Unbelievables, stewardesses

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann

Pflug, serials, cartoons

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news

7 (C) Virginia Graham

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Hunt.

Don Knotts is shaky

watch repairman.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley

Brown, Geo. Plimpton

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

5 News Parade

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Home-brewed nerve

## SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m.

(5), in color, has Dick Emberg ringside for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Rollee Penaroya and Pornchai Poppragran.

tonic for Mrs. Drysdale

4 (C) Concentration

9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Passing Parade

13 The Intelligent Parent

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality Larry

Blyden, Polly Bergen

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

9 Movie: "Home Before

Dinner," Rhonda Fleming

11 Movie: "Lifeboat," John

Hodink, Tathulak Bank-

head ('44), Hitchcock

10:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show.

Guest: Jack Carter

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Mind Over Math

7 Dateline: Hollywood (R)

Guest: Jim Brown

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Stories of the Century

7 (C) Honeyman Race

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

5 John Wayne Movie:

"Fighting Seabees," Susan

Hayward ('44)

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

9 (C) Tempo II, Maria

Cole, Stan Bolzman

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Demetrius &

the Gladiators," Victor

Mature ('54)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Most of Maturity

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Link's House Party.

Edith Head shows paper

fashions.

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Blackwell's Hollyw'd,

Morey Amsterdam

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 To Be Announced

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ Dennis James

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) Outrageous Opinions:

Glynis Johns on

extra-marital relations

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

11 Bachelor Father

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 (C) The Perfect Match

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 (C) Pal Boone in Holly-

wood, Marty Ingels, Bill

Dana, Matt Monro, the

Standells, Colvin and

Wilder

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

2 Movie: "Ivy," Joan Font-

aine, Herbert Marshall

4 Movie: "Glory Alley,"

Leslie Caron, Ralph

Meeker ('52)

5 It's happening right now

on GEO. PUTNAM NEWS!

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpsenstein Show

11 (C) Woody Woodbury

Show, Rose Marie, Dick

Dawson, Mildred Jones,

Sunshine Company

13 The Amazing Three

5:30

5 LAREDO with a baffling

murder mystery today!

(C) Neville Brand, Tom

Simcox, DeForest Kel-

ley. Whistling teakettle's

clue.

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 (C) Abbott & Costello

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

7 "IMITATION GENERAL!"

starring GLENN FORD

and RED BUTTONS!

Taina Elg ('58)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael

Blodgett, Pink Floyd,

the Clingers

13 (C) The Green Hornet

28 What's New: "Coins"

6:30

5 OZZIE & HARRIET with

David in a ding dong

dance date dilemma!

11 (C) Favorite Martian

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Perceptive Parent

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 HAPPY WANDERERS

visit the fantastic activity

of L.A. Harbor!



CYD CHARISSE gives Dean Martin a fast whirl on "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

(C) Docks, freighters, 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Frank de Kova, Cliff Arquette. Wild Eagle's the new C.O. 11 (C) The Flintstones 13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Mayor John V. Lindsay. Tapes of today's address to World Affairs Council at L.A. Town Hall.

7:30

2 (C) Cimarron Strip Stuart Whitman, Percy Herbert, Suzanne Pleshette, Dean Stanton. Sentenced to hang for killing an escaping gunman, MacGregor is handcuffed to an acid-tongued murderess for the wagon ride to prison. ("Strip" is preempted locally next week for repeats of KNXT specials on San Simeon and earthquakes.)

4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jacques Bergerac. In a scheme to sabotage a British cannon, Boone and a French fugitive pose as Redcoats for a night. 5 (C) NFL Game of Week 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Sivi Aberg, Ronnie Knox, Skip Ward, Johnnie Green. The Joker sets out to rule the surfing set by beating Batman in the world surfing championship. Holy batboard!

9 (C) Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Steve Harris. "Eyewitness" testimony seems to doom client. 8:00 P.M.

5 Bantams Penaroya vs. Poppragran in live 10-rd. battle from Olympic! (see "sports")

7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Noam Pitlik. Sister.

Bertrille accidentally drops in on a secret meeting of a gambling syndicate — and creates instant believers. 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Allen & Ross 28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: "Greensleeves"

8:30

4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Warren Stevens David Hartman, Renzo (the Continental) Cesana, Donald Buka. Ironside probes the theft of an Italian art treasure and the slaying of a guard during an exhibition high in a skyscraper.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead, Bernard Fox. Endora's grounded when an allergy causes the loss of her powers, which switch to Clara. 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Paul Ford, Charlie Mantana, Sharon Carnes 13 (C) Roving Kind: "Saucers, Ahoy!" near Yucca Valley 28 Leo McElroy Reports: "Teen Posts — Haven or Hangout?" William Elkins, teen post director for OEO.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Woman of Straw," Sean Connery Gina Lollobrigida, Ralph Richardson, Alexander Knox (Br. '64 — 1st run). Woman's framed in a "perfect crime" — the murder of her eccentric millionaire husband.

7 CAROL CHANNING ★ Monsanto Night: Walter Matthau, Eddy Arnold, Association, Air Force (see page one) Preempts both Girl and Peyton.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Surfing 'round the World" A game of tag with a shark is thrown in for good measure.

Tele-Vue

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marcintosh. Scenes from "King Lear" by Cal State L.A.'s drama company.

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb Harry Morgan, Scalman Crothers, End Hartman, Juanita Moore, Gene Boland. Search for a missing realtor leads to a vacant house, a murder and a new method of robbery. 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, phones, guests.

13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Rhodes, Apollo's Aegean Isle"

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Space and Geopolitics"

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Cyd Charisse, Dom De Luise, Buddy Ebsen, Barbara McNair. All spoof show business in the finale.

5 Turn to 5 for GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS! Harry!

7 (C) Good Company, F. Lee Bailey: "Dr. Benjamin Spock." From his Manhattan apartment, the pediatrician-pacifist talks of Vietnam the draft and presidential contenders.

11 (C) Alex Drier, News 13 (C) Faces and Places

10:30

7 (C) Lid's Off — With Linkletter. Segments discuss a "sexual freedom league" and miscegenation. 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 28 (C) Let Each Become. Last in series on projects for disadvantaged youths.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report 4 (C) 11th Hour News 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Great Jewel Robbery," David Brian ('50 — 1st run) 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with Helen Jay, actress-turned-d-wigmaker, on women's search for sexual release.

13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('52)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Song of Scheherazade," Yvonne De Carlo, Jean Pierre Aumont ('47)

4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Elke Sommer, Pete Barbatti, Frankie Avalon

11 (C) Les Crane Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "The Mummy," Boris Karloff ('32)

12:30

11 Breaking Point Paul Richards, Joey Heatherton, Michael Callan. Unnatural relationship between dancing couple

13 Movie: "Unknown Islands," Barton MacLure

12:50

9 Movie: "Counterplot," Forrest Tucker ('59)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Stagecoach to Fury," Forrest Tucker

4 Movie: "Girl from Jones Beach," Ronald Reagan, 7 Movie: "Mrs. O'Malley & Mr. Malone," Marjorie Main, James Whitmore ('50)

3:00

11 Movies: "War Paint,"

# CRITICS' CORNER

**LOVE, ANDY.** Andy Williams special, aired Monday, Ch. 4.

It was pleasant indeed to have Andy Williams back in the living room.

This season Williams is doing the special instead of weekly shows. In his case, this only means that he won't be around as often since the program seemed no more elaborate, the guest stars made about the same contributions and the musical sound was about the same as it was when Williams was turning out a program every seven days.

And that means it was a very good show.

Williams' NBC show abandoned the rigid format of his old series but maintained that fine quality of intimacy. Working with guest stars Henry Mancini and orchestra, pianist Erroll Garner and Claudine Longet (Mrs. Williams), Andy really loaded in the songs.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

**PUBLIC BROADCAST LABORATORY** premiere show, aired last Sunday, Ch. 28.

The premiere... was not the second coming of Marconi. The full evening's ventures, subsidized by the Ford Foundation as a trial in exploring the potential of noncommercial television, had flashes of provocative heat but far more moments of journalistic and theatrical ineptitude.

The opening night theme was the dialogue between white and black citizens, or lack of it, in a period of strong racial tensions. The weight of emphasis was heavily on the side of the Negro cause and constituted the controversial departure from commercial television's norm of trying to provide balance within the context of each program. The Laboratory wanted to rock the status quo, and within its own ground rules probably has succeeded.

The Laboratory began with a very perfunctory and undistinguished review of the racially tense mayoral campaigns... neither the film nor the commentary went significantly beyond the coverage that has been routinely provided by the commercial networks for many days.

The second segment consisted of a confrontation between white and Negro residents in Chicago... a Black Nationalist dominated the stage in unreasonable degree but nonetheless there often was a fascinating capsule summary of the rising clash of opinions from virtually every perspective on race relations.

But the confrontation involved a fundamental qualification...

education. A screaming match, people talking across one another and vivid declarations always carry strong TV appeal. But the question arises whether the Laboratory's purpose is to search for deeper causes beneath racial hostility, to pursue sound information in preference to emotion.

The longest and most provocative segment of the evening was the television presentation of Douglas Turner Ward's satire "Day of Absence"... The central quarred with Ward, unhappily, is his failure to realize that he had a brilliant idea that, on television at least, was hampered by his insistence on Negro performers appearing in visually clumsy whiteface.

The imaginative Ward had the inspiration to conjure up a day when all the Negroes in the southern community suddenly vanished and brought the town to a total halt... Unfortunately, Ward was not willing to settle for one good idea. By having members of the Negro ensemble theater wear white-face, he added a completely understandable but nonetheless an extraneous critique of the minstrel show. Had he had a white cast sincerely convey the sense of alarm over the disappearance of the Negroes, he would have achieved in the close-up of television a work of much greater impact. But the Laboratory's intent is to be experimental, and on that score even the far too long "Day of Absence" was deserving of attention.

The Laboratory's controversial simulated commercials over aspirin tablets and 100-millimeter cigarettes, which attracted so much advance attention, each ran for less than a minute. They were at best only passingly effective.

Edward P. Morgan, chief national correspondent for the Laboratory in Washington, had wise words to say about the country's dissipating the limitless resources of the Negro community and the crisis in northern city ghettos.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

**WHERE WE STAND IN VIETNAM**, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

CBS's second and final program on "Where We Stand in Vietnam" concentrated on the Vietnamese and their problems. Charles Collingwood's commentary, calm and clear, was especially noteworthy. He spoke of the lack of training of the army, of the general war-weariness of its fighting men and civilians. The program drove home the difficulties of the millions of refugees — one out

of every four Vietnamese is a refugee — who have either fled their homes or been moved out of the way of military action.

Without ignoring the problems of corruption in high and low places and outright thievery, Collingwood balanced some

good with the bad, showing the work of assorted development teams of the South Vietnam government who are starting to resettle people

and training them to get back to some sort of normal existence — planting crops and building new homes. — Cynthia Lowry, AP

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# FRIDAY

November 17, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
 2 (C) Psychological Novel "Proust" (pt. 2)  
 6:30  
 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics  
 4 (C) Sex in Am. Culture  
 11 Dateline: Campus  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
 4 (C) Today Hugh Downs with Edward Albee  
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
 7:30  
 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee  
 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, serials, cartoons  
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 (C) Joseph Benti News  
 7 (C) Virginia Graham  
 8:30  
 2 (C) Al Mann, News  
 7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Candid Camera, Fun.

## SPORTS TODAY

**THE BIG GAME, 7 p.m.** (7), in color, has Dick Whitlinghill of KMPC narrating a preview of tomorrow's USC-UCLA game, with films of student preparations and pranks, card sections, highlights of last year's cross-town clash.

**LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT Championship, 7 p.m.** (9), in color, finds Don Dunphy ringside at Las Vegas' Convention Center where Dick Tiger defends his title in a scheduled 15-rounder with Roger Ruse.

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 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

- Football dummy's filled with whipped cream.  
 4 (C) Snap Judgment  
 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show  
 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Dody Goodman on being single  
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
 9:15  
 5 Invitation to Music  
 9:30  
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro falls for starlet (Sharon Farrell).  
 4 (C) Concentration  
 9 (C) Matches 'n Males  
 11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
 13 (C) Eternal World  
 28 The Friendly Giant  
 9:45  
 5 Passing Parade  
 13 Guidepost (educ.)

- 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Andy of Mayberry  
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Peter Lawford  
 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
 9 Movie: "No Time for Sergeants," Andy Griffith ('58)  
 11 Movie: "You for Me," Peter Lawford  
 10:15  
 13 Mr. Merchandising  
 10:30  
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
 5 Discovery thru Science  
 7 Dateline: Hollywood. (R) George Pal  
 13 The Roy Rogers Show  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 (C) The Love of Life  
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
 5 John Wayne Movie: "Quiet Man," Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald ('52)  
 7 (C) Honeymoon Race  
 13 The Romper Room  
 11:30  
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B Cullen  
 7 Family Game, B Barker  
 11 (C) Sheriff John  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
 11:45  
 2 (C) Guiding Light  
 12:00 NOON  
 2 (C) Keene at Noon  
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
 7 Everybody's Talking  
 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Brohman  
 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.



**JANE WYATT** guests as Amanda, the earthling mother of Mr. Spock on "Star Trek," at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

- 12:30  
 2 (C) As the World Turns  
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
 7 The Donna Reed Show  
 11 Movie: "There's No Business Like Show Business," Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey ('54)  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing  
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
 7 Furtive. David Janssen  
 1:30  
 2 (C) Link's House Party. Guests: Jonathan Harris and "Lost in Space" robot  
 4 (C) Another World  
 13 (C) Blackwood's Hollywood Glynis Johns, Hanna Aroni  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
 4 (C) You Don't Say  
 7 (C) Newlywed Game  
 13 (C) Faces and Places  
 2:30  
 2 (C) The Edge of Night  
 4 (C) The Match Game  
 5 To Be Announced  
 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67  
 13 (C) Daring Ventures  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) The Secret Storm  
 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
 5 Leave It to Beaver  
 7 (C) General Hospital  
 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Forest Tucker on women  
 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop  
 3:30  
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, Fyfe  
 5 (C) The Perfect Match  
 7 (C) Dark Shadows  
 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Marty Ingels, Billy Daniels, Linda Cristal, Mickey Freeman, The Mojo  
 11 (C) Billy Barty Show  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
 5 (C) Divorce Court  
 7 (C) The Dating Game  
 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show  
 4:30  
 2 Movie: "Land Unknown," Jack Mahoney, Wm. Reynolds ('57-1st run)  
 4 Movie: "Callaway Went Thataway," Fred MacMurray ('51)  
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top  
 5:00 P.M.  
 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show  
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Archie Moore,

- Abby Dalton, Cliff Arquette, Gonzales Gonzales, the Animals, Jackie Miles  
 13 The Amazing Three  
 5:15  
 28 The Friendly Giant  
 5:30  
 5 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Donnelly Rhodes. Con artists get to Reese.  
 7 (C) Peter Jennings News  
 9 (C) Kimba, White Lion  
 13 The Addams Family  
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
 4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
 7 **ROBERT VAUGHN stars in "TEENAGE CAVEMAN"** Leslie Bradley ('58)  
 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Music Machine, Pop Art Experimental Band  
 13 (C) The Green Hornet  
 28 What's New  
 6:30  
 7 **OZZIE & HARRIET's advice to the kids once again backfires!**  
 11 (C) Favorite Martian  
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
 28 Smart Sewing: Dress  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
 5 **HITCHCOCK! Suspense**  
 ★ **drama with a twist!**  
 The motivation? Revenge! "Dusty Drawer," Dick York. Man's short-changed by teller.  
 7 (C) The Big Game (see "sports")  
 9 (C) Light-Heavyweight Championship (sports)  
 11 (C) The Flintstones  
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
 28 Stock Market: Point of View; Calendar  
 7:30  
 2 (C) Wild West West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Jackie Coogan, Brad Dillman, Beverly Garland. Frightened sheriff needs help in defending his rundown town, being deserted in the face of an expected attack by cutthroats.  
 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Helen Hayes, her son James MacArthur, plus Geoffrey Holder. Domineering mother  
 5 **DR. KILDARE in adult tale**  
 ★ **involving Indian!** Richard Chamberlain, Steve Hill. Proud intern from India rejects help.  
 7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "Island of the Lost" (pt. 2), Richard Greene, Luke Halpin, Sheila Wells ('67). Struggle for survival on uncharted Polynesian island, against unfriendly natives.  
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Film has Barker and two others as Lincoln. Which is Bob?  
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Marian Moses. Corpse won't stay dead.  
 28 The Dissenters: "Joe Michael Cobb," spokesman for younger extreme conservatives and editor of "New Individualist Review."  
 8:00 P.M.  
 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Allen & Rossi  
 28 USA Artists: Robert Rauschenberg. Painting, plus dance, sculpture and film.  
 8:30  
 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Believing Carter



**HELEN HAYS** is the lady on the elephant for a scene in segment of "Tarzan," on which she appears as guest-star at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

has stolen a watch, Gomer contrives to restore his moral purity.  
 4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Jane Wyatt, Mark Lenard. The Enterprise is transporting ambassadors (including Mr. Spock's earthling mother and his Vulcan father) to a vital council meeting.  
 5 (C) Amazing Dunninger  
 7 (C) Hondo, Ralph Taeger, Gene Raymond, Rod Cameron. Played-out silver mine is reopened and land speculators sell land in a deserted town. (Show was filmed on MGM's "Boomtown" and "Billy the Kid" street sites.)  
 9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr. The Monroes take in a huge dog thought to be a killer.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show  
 Ossia Davis and wife Ruby Dee, Milt Kamen, comic Fred Barber  
 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Hilo Hattie  
 28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "Time for Reflection." Montage of past shows, including Sullivan and Tugwell on Presidents, Dick Van Dyke on TV comedy, members of New Left, plus Jean Renoir, Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, Godfrey Cambridge, Peter Ustinov, Groucho Marx.  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Movie: "Call Me Bwana" Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg, Edie Adams, Arnold Palmer ('63-1st run). Off-course moon capsule lands in Africa, and foreign agents go after it.  
 5 (C) NFL-East Highlights  
 13 (C) This Exciting Wild: "3 for Adventure"  
 9:30  
 4 (C) Accidental Family, Jerry Van Dyke, Lois Nettleton, Sid Melton.  
 5 (C) NFL-West Highlights.  
 7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnet, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Kevin McCarthy. A dying confession leads Will and Jeff to join a posse  
 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, guests, phones  
 13 **Musical Comedy Special**  
 ★ **J. O'Brien, M. Amsterdam**  
 (C) Just Entertainment Morey Amsterdam is producer-star for this one, playing his cello and bringing on such

friends as Cliff Arquette and Milton DeLugg.  
 28 NET Playhouse: "An Enemy of the People," James Daly, Kate Reid. Arthur Miller's adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's scathing indictment of a corrupt society.  
 10:00 P.M.  
 4 (C) American Profile: "The National Gallery of Art" (see page 6)  
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
 7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, James Whitmore, Martha Hyer. Judd must prove that a wheeler-dealer may have borrowed money by a swindle, but did not murder a friend to conceal the crime.  
 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News  
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30  
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report  
 4 (C) 11th Hour News  
 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas  
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
 9 (C) William Buckley: "Is the World Funny?" Groucho Marx  
 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show  
 Joseph Lyford talks of New York City's tension-ridden West Side.  
 13 Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie Fields  
 11:30  
 2 (C) Movie: "The Tender Trap," Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds ('55)  
 4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen (Carson's due back Monday.)  
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Sandra Dee, the Three Stooges  
 11 (C) Les Crane Show  
 12 MIDNIGHT  
 5 Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert ('37). Witch-hunting.  
 9 Movie: "Valerie," Sterling Hayden ('57)  
 12:30  
 11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Telly Savalas, Stigmata.  
 13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams  
 1:00 A.M.  
 2 Movie: "Night of Jan. 16th," Robert Preston  
 4 Movie: "Royal African Rifles," Louis Hayward  
 7 Movie: "The Threat," Robert Knapp ('60)  
 1:30  
 11 Movies: "Volcano," "Conflict" and "In Our Time"  
 2:00 A.M.  
 13 (C) Movie: "Let's Be Happy," Tony Martin

# SATURDAY

November 18, 1967

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Dead Souls" 7:30
- 5 Design for Learning 7:45
- 7 (C) History of Art 7:45
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:45
- 13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, magician Frank Brenks 8:00 A.M.
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon) 8:00 A.M.
- 5 Movie: "Cry of Werewolf," Stephen Crane 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Movie: "Man-Rater of Kumzon," Wendell Corey 8:30
- 4 (C) Super President 8:30
- 7 (C) Fantastic Four 8:30
- 9 (C) Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne 9:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr. 9:00 A.M.
- 4 (C) The Flintstones 9:00 A.M.
- 7 (C) Spider Man 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Zorro, Guy Williams 9:30
- 2 (C) The Herculoids 9:30
- 4 (C) Sampson & Goliath 9:30
- 5 Movie: "Car 99," Fred MacMurray (35)
- 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon) 9:30
- 11 (C) Movie: "Giant of Evil Island," Rock Stevens 9:30
- 13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz (48) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Shazam! (cartoon) 10:00 A.M.
- 4 (C) Birdman (cartoon) 10:00 A.M.
- 7 (C) King Kong 10:00 A.M.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Passage West," John Payne 10:30
- 2 (C) Space Ghost 10:30
- 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon) 10:30
- 7 (C) George of Jungle 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Moby Dick (cartoon) 11:00 A.M.
- 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon) 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Movie: "Plainsman and the Lady," Wm. Elliott 11:00 A.M.
- 7 (C) New Beatles Show 11:00 A.M.
- 11 Movie: "Man Between," James Mason, Claire Bloom (54) 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Movie: "Legion of the Doomed," Bill Williams (58) 11:30
- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman 11:30
- 4 (C) Cool McCool 11:30
- 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark, the Pink Floyd 11:30
- 9 (C) Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig 12 NOON
- 4 (C) Teen Scope: "The Mediators," Contemplation by entertainers. 12:30
- 2 (C) Johnny Quest 12:30
- 4 (C) Youth & Police: "Double Standard," Johnny Reddoro, Chief Thomas Reddin 12:30
- 5 Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young (53) 12:30
- 7 (C) 2 Weeks in Japan 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft (40) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Profile: "Extension of Man" (Marshall McLuhan) 1:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) College Football Today, Bill Flemming 1:20
- 11 (C) Opinion Washington, Mark Evans 1:20
- 7 (C) NCAA Football (see "sports") 1:20
- 2 (C) The Road Runner 1:30
- 4 Absurd Arts: Music 1:30
- 9 (C) Stan Richards, News 1:30
- 11 (C) Movie: "Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, Wm. Holden (59) 1:30

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) News: Viewpoint 2:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Voice of Agriculture: "Desalinization" 2:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Movie: "Please, Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot (Fr. '56) 2:30
- 2 Movie: "Pat & Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn (52) 2:30
- 4 (C) Economics for All 3:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Championship Bowling: Guenther-Riger 3:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Religion" 3:30
- 4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Alchemy" 3:30
- 5 Jai Alai, Bob Wilson 3:30
- 11 (C) 008th Man 3:30
- 13 (C) Movie: "Home In Indiana," Lon McAllister, Walter Brennan (44) 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Military Transportation" of food to Vietnam, Adm. Lawson Ramage 4:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Palmer 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Satellite in Sky," Kieron Moore 4:00 P.M.
- 11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon) 4:30
- 2 (C) The New Society, Scott O'Neil: "Tuition Is Necessary in California Higher Education," Students from San Marino and Pomona high schools debate the topic. 4:30
- 4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman. 4:30
- 5 (C) Passport to Profit 4:30
- 7 (C) College Football Highlights, Les Keiler. 4:30
- 11 (C) Prince Planet 4:30
- 28 Creative Person: "Thomas Mann," German writer 4:45
- 5 Changing Times 5:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen 5:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) AFL Highlights 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Hayride, Dean Richards, Warner Mack 5:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports. Tentative segments are Tournament of Thrills (Las Vegas) and collegiate rodeo (St. George, Utah). 5:30
- 11 My Favorite Martini 5:30
- 13 (C) San Diego Zoo, Dick Clayton (see spec'l) 5:30
- 28 (C) Let Each Become 5:30
- 34 Discotheque a Go Go 5:30
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Disappearance of a famed Monrovia resident, and a day in the life of an animated film producer. 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News 6:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, with guest Rod McKuen 6:00 P.M.
- 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field 6:00 P.M.
- 11 (C) Thunderbirds 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Smart Sewing: Dress 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't 6:00 P.M.
- 5 LAKERS vs. St. Louis Hawks LIVE! Get all the flashing action tonight (see "sports") 6:00 P.M.
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Playing the Guitar: "Greensleeves," pt. I 6:00 P.M.
- ★ See Grand Ole Opry spec. time tonight 8:30! Ch. 5 6:30
- 4 (C) News Conference 6:30
- 5 LAKERS vs. Hawks just under way! Hurry over! 6:30
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, 6:30

# SPORTS TODAY

**NCAA FOOTBALL**, 1:20 p.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel and Bill Flemming at the Coliseum for a national telecast of the battle for the roses between No. 1-ranked USC and No. 3-ranked UCLA, as Heisman Trophy candidates O. J. Simpson and Gary Behan race each other for the first time. (Three games next week, Oklahoma-Nebraska on Thanksgiving, and a Texas Tech-Arkansas, Washington-Washington State double-header on Saturday.)

**NBA BASKETBALL** 6 p.m. (5), in color, sends Chick Hearn to St. Louis for the action as the Lakers take on the Hawks.

**JR. COLLEGE Football**, 8 p.m. (13), winds up its 10-game season with the Chaffey College Panthers hosting the Mountaineers from Mt. San Antonio. Bill Brundige and Lindon Crow are mikeside.

with Arlene Francis

11 Outer Limits: "Keeper of the Purple Twilight" 11:00 P.M.

13 (C) 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke. U-Boats. 11:00 P.M.

28 USA Artists: Robert Rauschenberg 11:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News 7:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "The Pedestrian Strikes Back," Tour of shopping malls in Fresno, Riverside, Pomona, Santa Monica, Visalia, San Francisco, Canoga Park, L.A. and the new Burbank "Golden Mall" due to open next Saturday. 7:00 P.M.

9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, Laurie Sibbald 7:00 P.M.

28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: 4-in-a-dress 7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honey-mooners," Art Carney 7:30

4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Oliver McGowan. Antiquated military tactics of an old British Army major are an outpost's only hope against a band of outlaws. 7:30

7 (C) The Dating Game. Singer-trumpeter Hugh Masekela is celebrity contestant. 7:30

9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Rhonda Fleming, Cynthia Pepper. Folk-singing pair join the train. 7:30

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest is magician Jay Ose, who died Nov. 5 7:30

13 (C) Gilligan's Island. Folk-singing pair join the train. 7:30

28 Innovations, Dr. Breneman: "CalTech Patent Opportunities" 7:30

7 (C) Newlywed Game 8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Alan Burke Show 8:00 P.M.

13 Jr. College Football (see "sports") 8:00 P.M.



**RAJI** (series star Sajid Khan) introduces the elephant Maya to Major Walker (guest star Oliver McGowan) on "Maya," 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

5 The MELODY RANCH gang takes you on a musical family head-on that you'll long remember! (C) Billy Mize, Johnny Bond, Carl Colner 7:30

9 UMBRELLAS of CHERBOURG COLOR PREMIERE! Nino Castelnuovo, Catherine Deneuve, Anne Vernon (Fr. '63). All dialogue sung with score by Michel Legrand. 7:30

28 R&D Review: "Space & Geopolitics" 9:30

2 (C) Pellicot Junction. Bca Benaderet. Kate is disconsolate when honeymooning Betty Jo appears to have forgotten her birthday. 9:30

7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Bob Ransom, Paul Petersen, Harold J. Stone. Rancher kidnaps Barnabas, who accidentally wounded his son, and says he'll kill him if the boy dies 9:30

11 (C) The Best of Pyne 9:30

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella, Steve Ihnat, Ford Rainey, Edward Schaaf. Mannix becomes the prey of assassins when a small town tries to preserve its guilty secret. 10:00 P.M.

5 (C) Movie: "Niagara," Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten (53) 10:00 P.M.

11 (C) Larry Burrell News 10:00 P.M.

28 Jazz Casual, Ralph Gleason, Bola Sete, Brazilian guitarist 10:30

7 Los Angeles TV Premierel ★ "PSYCHO" ANTHONY PERKINS, JANET LEIGH! Vera Mills, John Gavin, Martin Balsam (60). 10:30

11 (C) Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Yankee Nomad," 11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report 11:00 P.M.

★ This spec. time is first rate entertainment! (C) from Nashville, Porter Wagoner, Stu Phillips 11:00 P.M.

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Thanksgiving edition introduces new regular singer Andra Willis, and features Welk reciting "Thanks for Freedom Under God." 11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Barbara McNair, Paul Lambert, Cabaret singer, an American expatriate in Paris, gets involved in one of Hogan's capers because of her friendship with the commander of the German garrison there. 11:00 P.M.

4 (C) "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man," Richard Beymer, Diane Baker, Corinne Calvet, Dan Daily (62—1st run). Based on ten stories of young Nick Adams. 11:00 P.M.

**SPECIAL**

**SAN DIEGO ZOO** (13), 5 p.m. (C) — Dick Clayton observes the zoo's 50th birthday by taking a bus tour throughout the park. Sounds of the animals are highlights of this 90-min. special.

9 (C) Movie: "My Uncle," Jacques Tati (58) 11:15

13 Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone (44) 11:15

2 (C) Movie: "Drum Beat," Alan Ladd, Mari-sa Pavan, Charles Bron-son (55 — 1st run) 11:15

12 MIDNIGHT

4 Movie: "Leather Boys," Anita Tushing-ham (66) 12:30

5 (C) Movie: "Timber-jack," Sterling Hayden 12:30

11 Movie: "UFO," Tom Powers (56) 12:30

13 Movie: "Men on Her-Mind," Mary Beth Hughes (43) 12:45

7 (C) Keith McBe news 1:00 A.M.

7 Movie: "Rock Around the World," Tommy Steele (57) 1:00 A.M.

9 Movie: "Inside the Ma-2 Movie: "Pursued," 2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "The Letter" and "2 Mrs. Carrolls" 2:00 A.M.

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- Headache
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- Low Back Pain
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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KEZY-1190	KGFI-1230	KIAC-570	KRLA-1110	XTRA-650
KFAC-1330				

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1967

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:05 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Phila. 76ers at Rams  
 1:30 p.m., KNX—AFL Football: Dolphins at Chargers  
 7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Chicago at Lakers  
 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "Communism"  
 10:45 p.m., KFI—The Man Who... Our Next President

## 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour  
 KFI—News, Radio Phila.  
 KMPC—Religious News  
 KABC—Perspective  
 KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue  
 KFWB—Sunday at L.A.  
 KNX—News  
 KFOX—World Tomorrow  
 KGER—World Missions  
 7:15  
 KLAC—Sacred Heart  
 KMPC—Start in Life  
 KNX—University Explorer:  
 "Annals of Ash"  
 KGER—Chosen People  
 7:30  
 KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
 KFI—Kerwin House  
 KMPC—Bible Class  
 KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
 KFWB—V.D. Series  
 KNX—Sunday Forum  
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
 KGER—Voice of China  
 7:45  
 KFI—Christian Science

## 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
 KFI—News; Dick Sinclair  
 KMPC—Billy Graham  
 KABC—Radio Line (to 12)  
 KHJ—Revival  
 KFWB—World War II  
 KNX—World of Religion  
 KFOX—Star of Hope  
 KGER—Hour of Faith  
 8:20  
 KLAC—Jill Hines (to 12)  
 KHJ—Back to God  
 KFWB—Trinitarian  
 KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle  
 KGER—World Day Crusade  
 8:45  
 KFI—Changing Times

## 9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair  
 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill  
 KABC—News  
 KHJ—Civille Stone, to 1  
 KFOX—Atlanta Train God  
 9:15  
 KNX—Music on Sunday  
 9:30

## 10:00 A.M.

KMPX—Ira Cook Show  
 KGER—News in Revelation  
 10:30  
 KFI—Leo McCleary  
 KFWB—Silhouette  
 KGER—On of Open Door

## 11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Monitor (to 3)  
 KFWB—Bruce Wayne (to 3)

## 12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)  
 KABC—Dick Whittinghill  
 KNX—News  
 KGER—Awake America  
 12:15  
 KNX—Mel Baldwin (to 4)

## 12:30

KFAC—Boston Pops  
 KGER—Victor Glenn

## 1:00 P.M.

KMPC—NFL Football:  
 Philadelphia Eagles  
 at Rams  
 KFOX—Charlie Williams  
 KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

## 2:00 P.M.

KNX—AFL Football:  
 Miami Dolphins at  
 Chargers  
 KGER—Hour of Faith

## 3:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour  
 KGER—The Quiet Hour

## 4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 4:30  
 KFI—News; Pockelbook  
 KFWB—Joe Yarn (to 4)  
 KABC—N.Y. Philharmonic  
 KGER—Full Gospel  
 4:15  
 KFI—Weekend Report  
 4:30  
 KFI—Meet the Press;  
 Gen. James M. Gavin  
 (Ret.)  
 KGER—Revival Time

## 5:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor  
 KMPC—Pete Smith (to 4)  
 KABC—News; Sports  
 KGER—Revival Hour  
 4:15  
 KNX—Scott O'Neil (to 2)

## 6:00 P.M.

KABC—News; Reporters  
 KFOX—Brad Austin (to 2)  
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
 5:30  
 KFI—News; Monitor  
 KABC—Alex Drees, Tom  
 Harmon Sports (5:45)  
 KGER—Alliance Hour

## 7:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Scouting  
 KMPC—Fred Harvey Show  
 KABC—Headline Voice  
 KGER—Rescue Mission  
 6:15  
 KMPC—Charlie Johnson  
 6:30  
 KLAC—Victoria James  
 KFI—Music in Society  
 KABC—Issues & Answers;  
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

## 8:00 P.M.

KFI—Frost Warns:  
 American Way  
 KLAC—News Capitol  
 KHJ—NBA Basketball:  
 Chicago Bulls at Lakers  
 (family night)  
 KFI—Perryscope  
 (HE 6:28; JA 7:17);  
 "Communism—What Is It?"

## 9:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Chuck Cecil  
 KFI—KJL Choice  
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6)  
 KGER—News; Soc. Sec.  
 9:15  
 KGER—Peter Slack organ  
 9:30  
 KGER—Sen. Citizens  
 9:45  
 KGER—Life Line

## 10:00 P.M.

KMPC—Gary Owen Show  
 KGER—Don Price Show

## 11:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Chuck Cecil  
 KFI—KJL Choice  
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6)  
 KGER—News; Soc. Sec.  
 9:15  
 KGER—Peter Slack organ  
 9:30  
 KGER—Sen. Citizens  
 9:45  
 KGER—Life Line

## 12 NOON

KFI—News; Chuck Cecil  
 KFI—KJL Choice  
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6)  
 KGER—News; Soc. Sec.  
 9:15  
 KGER—Peter Slack organ  
 9:30  
 KGER—Sen. Citizens  
 9:45  
 KGER—Life Line

## 1:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Chuck Cecil  
 KFI—KJL Choice  
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6)  
 KGER—News; Soc. Sec.  
 9:15  
 KGER—Peter Slack organ  
 9:30  
 KGER—Sen. Citizens  
 9:45  
 KGER—Life Line

## 2:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Chuck Cecil  
 KFI—KJL Choice  
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6)  
 KGER—News; Soc. Sec.  
 9:15  
 KGER—Peter Slack organ  
 9:30  
 KGER—Sen. Citizens  
 9:45  
 KGER—Life Line

## 3:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Chuck Cecil  
 KFI—KJL Choice  
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6)  
 KGER—News; Soc. Sec.  
 9:15  
 KGER—Peter Slack organ  
 9:30  
 KGER—Sen. Citizens  
 9:45  
 KGER—Life Line

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KFI—News; Chuck Cecil  
 KFI—KJL Choice  
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6)  
 KGER—News; Soc. Sec.  
 9:15  
 KGER—Peter Slack organ  
 9:30  
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 9:45  
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## 5:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Chuck Cecil  
 KFI—KJL Choice  
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6)  
 KGER—News; Soc. Sec.  
 9:15  
 KGER—Peter Slack organ  
 9:30  
 KGER—Sen. Citizens  
 9:45  
 KGER—Life Line

## FM STATIONS

KABC	95.5	KLRO	94.9	KNX	93.1	KSDA	89.7
KBCA	105.1	KMAX	107.1	KPCS	89.3	KSPC	88.7
KBIG	104.3	KMEY	94.7	KPKF	90.7	KBT	94.3
KCBH	93.7	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.5
KFAC	92.3	KNJO	92.7	KPPC	106.7	KVFM	94.3
KFOX	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KPRI	105.5	KXLU	89.1
KHOF	97.5	KBBI	107.5	KRHM	102.7	KYMS	106.3

## 101 Men and Carol



WALTER MATTHAU

(Continued from Page 1)

After Marilyn Monroe was signed to do my part in the movie version of 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' she was sent to see 18 performances of the play. When I went to the movie, her performance was a carbon copy of mine. That hurt. Barbra wouldn't be a copy.

"You know, Walter Matthau has a quality of being able to be a cute, mean man. That's why he can be such a lovable villain. He'll be wonderful in the movie.

"WHILE WE'RE here in New York, we're going to be talking to Thornton Wilder, who wrote the original play, 'The Matchmaker,' on which 'Hello Dolly' was based. He wasn't pleased with what the movies did with 'The Matchmaker' or 'Our Town.' He gave me the rights to 'The Skin of Our Teeth' for the movies and he said I should play both women — something that couldn't be done on the stage — Mrs. Antrobus and Sabina, because they represent the two faces of Eve. I never

knew that's who they were supposed to be, did you?

"WE'RE ALSO going to talk to David Merrick about the musical he has formed. That's set for 1970. Merrick is trying to get Gower Champion to direct. I don't know what the play is all about. He won't tell me because he says I'll tell it to the first person I talk to.

"Did I tell you we also have Eddy Arnold on the TV special? Everyone quietly loves him and doesn't know everyone else does, too. And we have the 80 boys from the U.S. Air Force Cadet Chorale because my mother will love them. They're heaven. They have to be fed every two hours. We have The Association because my son Chan, who is 14, loves them. And did I mention that we have Walter Matthau?"

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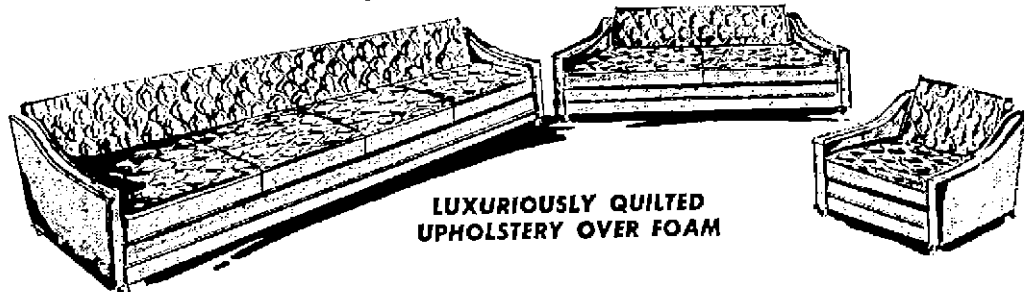
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# Public Laboratory Premiere

## First Show a 'Sorry Affair in All Respects'

(Continued from Page 1)

a whopping budget by non-commercial standards, advance publicity and advertising worthy of a Hollywood spectacular, and personnel right out of the ranks of professional TV and theater. But the fatal flaw was the omnipresent intangible factor that so often invites disaster in journalism and theater alike. Craftsmanship remains the crucial test and on that score PBL's maiden effort surrendered to the blight of a awkward confusion and dullness. (For a review of PBL's premiere, see Page 19).

In a very real sense the premiere experience of PBL may be just the pragmatic ordeal that noncommercial TV needs. Up to now public broadcasting has been discussed in glittering generalities and high-flown promises of exotic culture. If there is substantial public apathy toward public broadcasting, there is good reason. There has been no clear-cut definition of goals to which the public can rally. The public is not impressed by cliches on electronic renaissance; it wants to know what it can watch.

PBL, on the air and off, reflected this indecision, and, in its final compromise, came up with a show that was essentially a sorry affair in all respects. It came up with a biased undertaking that defeated, in large measure, what one supposed was an aim of the venture: to produce understanding and background that the commercial networks normally do not have time to present.

THE BRIEF summary of the mayoral contests in Gary, Ind., Cleveland, and Boston was completely pedestrian and devoid of mature reportage. The confrontation in Chicago on the fascinating nuances and pains of the black-and-white relationship turned out to be nothing but a showcase for a rude Black Nationalist who merely shouted everyone down. Cheap exploitation of emotion rather than a searching effort to obtain information is unworthy of PBL, and, in last Sunday night's case, PBL merely gave a widely distorted picture of difficult interracial relations.

The concluding major piece of the evening was "Day Of Absence," Douglas Turner Ward's satire on a Southern town which wakes up to find that all its

Negro citizens have vanished and the community is paralyzed. "Day Of Absence" was tiresomely long. The less said about the acting the better because the company, headed by Ward himself, seemed to have almost no understanding of the play's potentiality. Here again, the initial PBL sickness asserted itself: stage gimmickery and point of

view were used to excuse the absence of professional artistry.

CERTAINLY, supporters of public broadcasting will hope that PBL will acquire the virtue of modesty and now stop suggesting that all others in noncommercial broadcasting were Sad Sacks until the Laboratory rushed into the breach.

Noncommercial television needs to do the type of programming which either is beyond the economic capabilities of individuals or can supplement the efforts of NET. One week is no yardstick for determining such an ambitious venture and the months ahead assure ample opportunities for achievements that will make Sunday's premiere quickly fade away.

But from the sidelines one can only hope the PBL staff will not be overly preoccupied with sensationalism as an end in itself. There is work for the PBL to do — the application of the highest possible standards of professionalism to information, education and entertainment.

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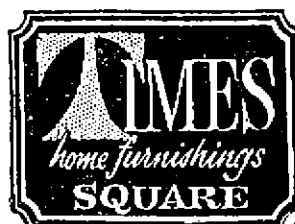
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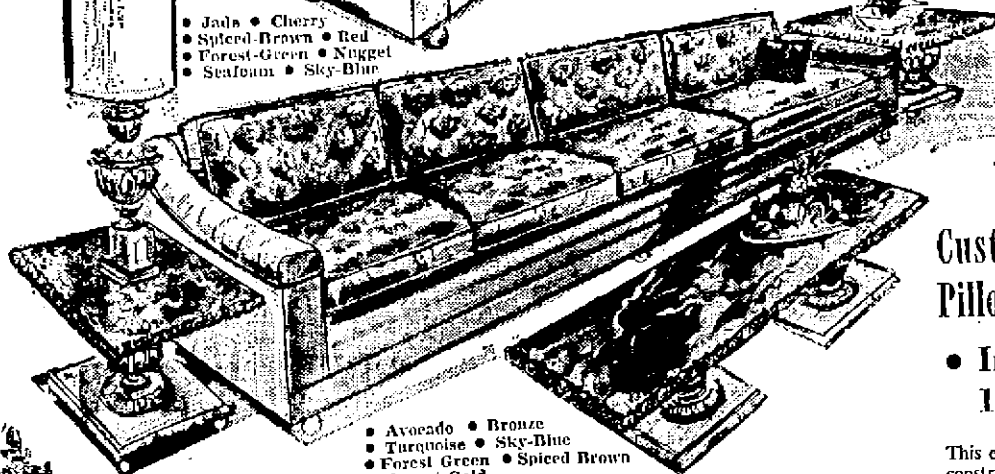


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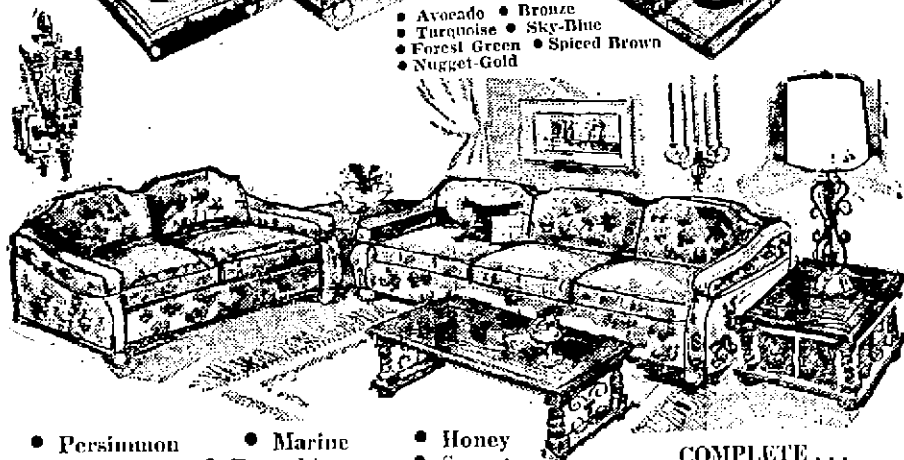
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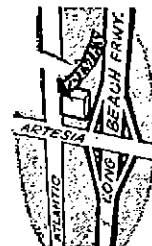
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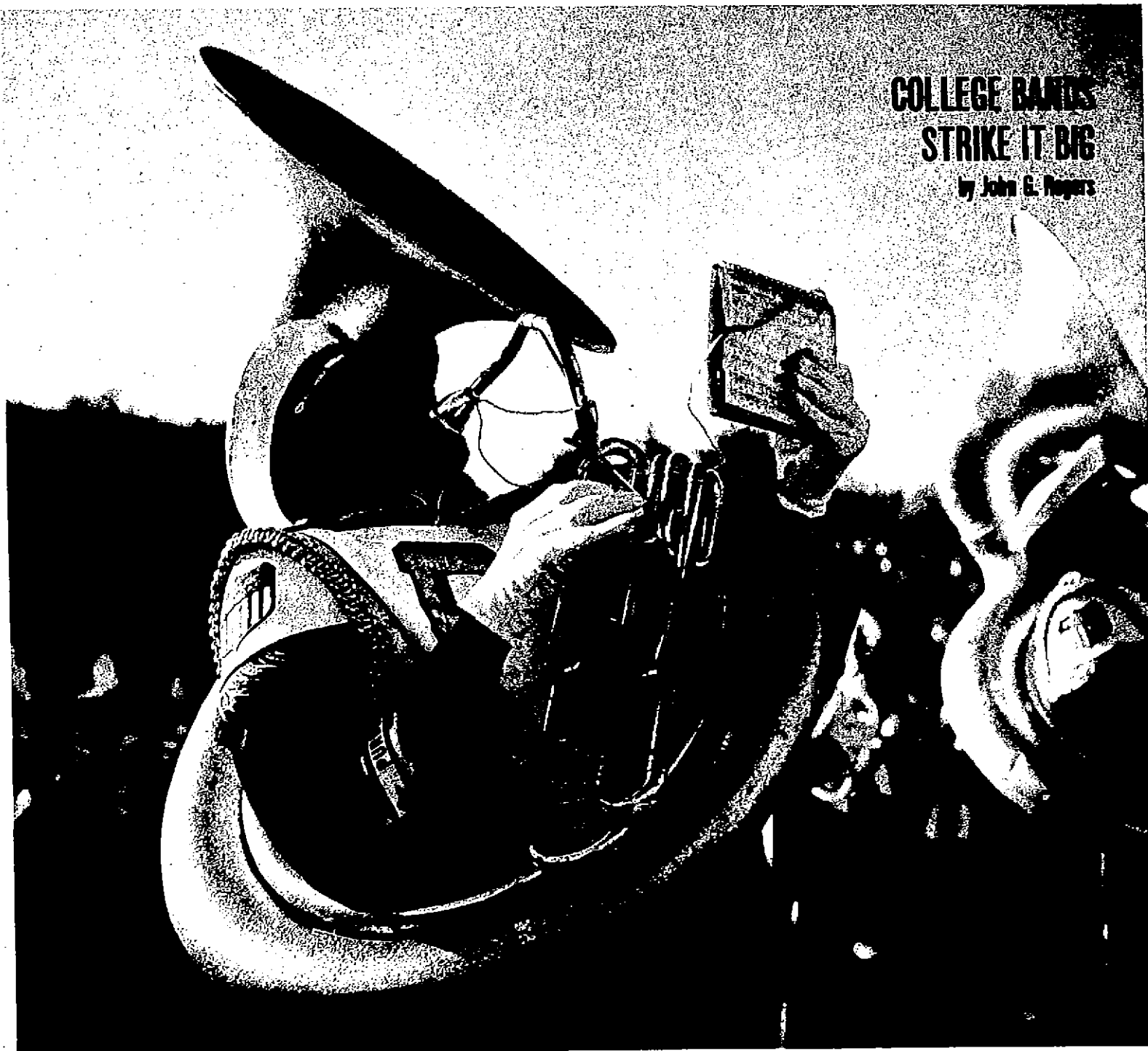
Aftermath of a controversial murder case:

## WHY DR. SAM SHEPPARD IS QUITTING THE U.S.

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK

## COLLEGE BANDS STRIKE IT BIG

by John G. Rogers





# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Why is it that Sidney Poitier, the Negro actor, insists upon playing the hero in all his films? I, for one, am finding him tiresome.** — Lily Ann Clark, Raleigh, N.C.



**A.** Says Poitier: "I'm the only Negro actor who works with any degree of regularity. I represent 20 million people in this country, and millions more in Africa. I'm the only one for these people to identify with on the screen, and I'm not going to do anything they can't be proud of. Wait till there are six of us; then one of us can play villains all the time."

**Q. Was John Maynard Keynes, the economist who thought up deficit financing—was he a homosexual?** —George T. Francis, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Keynes was a homosexual, one of the many who attended Cambridge University in the early 1900's. Others in his group were writer Lytton Strachey, artist Dimean Grant. A good account of these men and their homosexuality is available in *Lytton Strachey, The Unknown Years*, by Michael Holroyd (Holt, Rinehart, Winston).

**Q. How come there are no billboards in Honolulu? Why can't other cities do the same thing and banish them?** —Lanc Eckelman, New Orleans, La.

**A.** Several years ago a group of civic-minded Honolulu residents bought up the last major outdoor advertising company on Oahu, convinced the local government to ban billboards in order to preserve the remnants of island beauty. Other city governments are not willing to do this, largely because in many cases the outdoor advertising companies provide free billboards to campaigning politicians.

**Q. Are the Mamas and the Papas breaking up?** —Sally Michaels, Sioux Falls, Iowa.

**A.** No, the rock 'n' roll group has been playing Europe recently.

**Q. Who is the single largest shareholder of 20th Century-Fox stock, Darryl Zanuck or Spyros Skouras?** —Peter Hodgedon, Boston, Mass.

**A.** Skouras recently sold out all his holdings, 104,000 shares at \$54 per share, leaving Zanuck the largest shareholder with 100,000 shares.

**Q. Will you please list those Hollywood stars who have renounced their American citizenship in favor**

**of lighter taxes in Europe?** — Ramona Garcia, San Diego, Calif.

**A.** Elizabeth Taylor, Yul Brynner, director John Huston.

**Q. After Frank Sinatra was knocked out by Carl Cohen of the Sands in Las Vegas, there was a gag about the fight which made the rounds in Hollywood. Can you repeat it?** —Faye Crowley, New York, N.Y.

**A.** One of the best was cracked by comedian Pat Buttram who said: "Sinatra should have had better sense than to pick a fight with a Jew in the desert."

**Q. What is the relationship between the Broadway producer David Merrick and David Margolis of St. Louis?** —T. L., St. Louis, Mo.

**A.** Merrick was Margolis before he became Merrick.



**Q. Judy Garland's personal appearance tour — did it bomb? Is she washed up?** —Lois Tucker, St. Louis, Mo.

**A.** The tour bombed in several cities. Critics agree that Judy has just about had it.

**Q. Is Ronald Reagan a Catholic?** —James M. Elder, Macon, Ga.

**A.** His father was Irish Catholic, his mother Scottish Presbyterian. He, like Lyndon Johnson, is a member of the Christian Church.

**Q. Is it true that Eastern Airlines is buying up the Laurance Rockefeller hotels?** —Les Kannon, Far Hills, N.J.

**A.** Eastern has purchased a 60 percent interest in the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel in Hawaii, and an 80 percent interest in the Dorado Beach, the Rockefeller hotel in Puerto Rico.

**Q. What's happened to Loretta Young? Is her acting career over?** —Ellen Welch, San Francisco, Calif.

**A.** Miss Young has become a fashion consultant for a chain of bridal salons but has not forsaken acting. If a good film part or TV series comes along, she is available.



**Q. Is it true that the Catholic Church in Spain no longer prohibits birth control pills?** —Luis Gomez, Miami, Fla.

**A.** True; the pill is now available in Spanish drug stores without prescription, and the Catholic Church in Spain believes it is now a matter of individual conscience whether any married woman chooses to use it.



**Q. Is Walter Winchell writing his autobiography?** —Irving Turkel, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** Yes, *The Private Papers of Walter Winchell*, for which he's received a \$75,000 advance from Doubleday & Co., will be published next year or in 1969.

**Q. The Nielsen rating service which reports on the popularity of the different TV programs—how large a sampling do they use?** —Ron Unger, Newark, N.J.

**A.** About 1200 families.

**Q. Who designs Elizabeth Taylor's clothes? I understand she is now size 16. Is this so?** —Leah Altman, Larchmont, N.Y.

**A.** Elizabeth Taylor's clothes come from Tiziani of Rome, owned by Evan Richards, a Texan. Miss Taylor, who now refers to herself as a "nice, fat, middle-aged woman," ranges in size from 12 to 16. Of late, she's been 16, weighs in at 134.

**Q. Some of my friends say Vincent Price is a fine actor, but is not an art critic. Am I correct or incorrect in defending Mr. Price's knowledge of art? Please comment.** —Geo. W. O'Brien, St. Louis, Mo.

**A.** Price is a fair actor but one of the most knowledgeable art collectors and critics in the country. He was educated in the fine arts at Yale, studied abroad, is a member of many art councils.

**Q. Is Prince Charles, heir to the British Throne, the dullard everyone claims? Does he have a bodyguard at Cambridge? Is he studying for a degree?** —Mavis Dalton Rae, Detroit, Mich.

**A.** Like other members of the British royal family, Prince Charles is not bright. Chances of his obtaining a degree at Cambridge are negligible. The British public has been forewarned that the prince is merely reading history at Cambridge, not preparing for a degree. The prince has a bodyguard near his quarters on the first floor of Trinity College's new court.

**Parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 12, 1967

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# How to Skirt the Mini Issue

"What goes up must come down," somebody once said, no doubt thinking about the law of gravity. France's Minister of Education, Alain Peyrefitte, recently decided to give that law a new interpretation. Convinced that the high hemlines of the mini-skirt rebellion were raising too many eyebrows and lowering scholarly concentration in the classroom, he decreed that such scanty coverage was not proper for French girls during school hours. The French lasses, caught short with their wardrobes full of thigh-high schoolwear, threw up their pretty arms in despair. Matters reached an impasse. Then to the rescue came the Paris designers. Displaying their usual *savoir faire*, they patched things up with a brilliant compromise—an extra band of cloth that could be added to a mini skirt's hem by an adhesive strip, thereby eliminating its academic shortcomings. Now the French girls wear their skirts long to school. But after classes, they reach down, zip off the band at the bottom, and *voilà!* Instant mini-skirt!



At school: maximum coverage for minimum distraction.



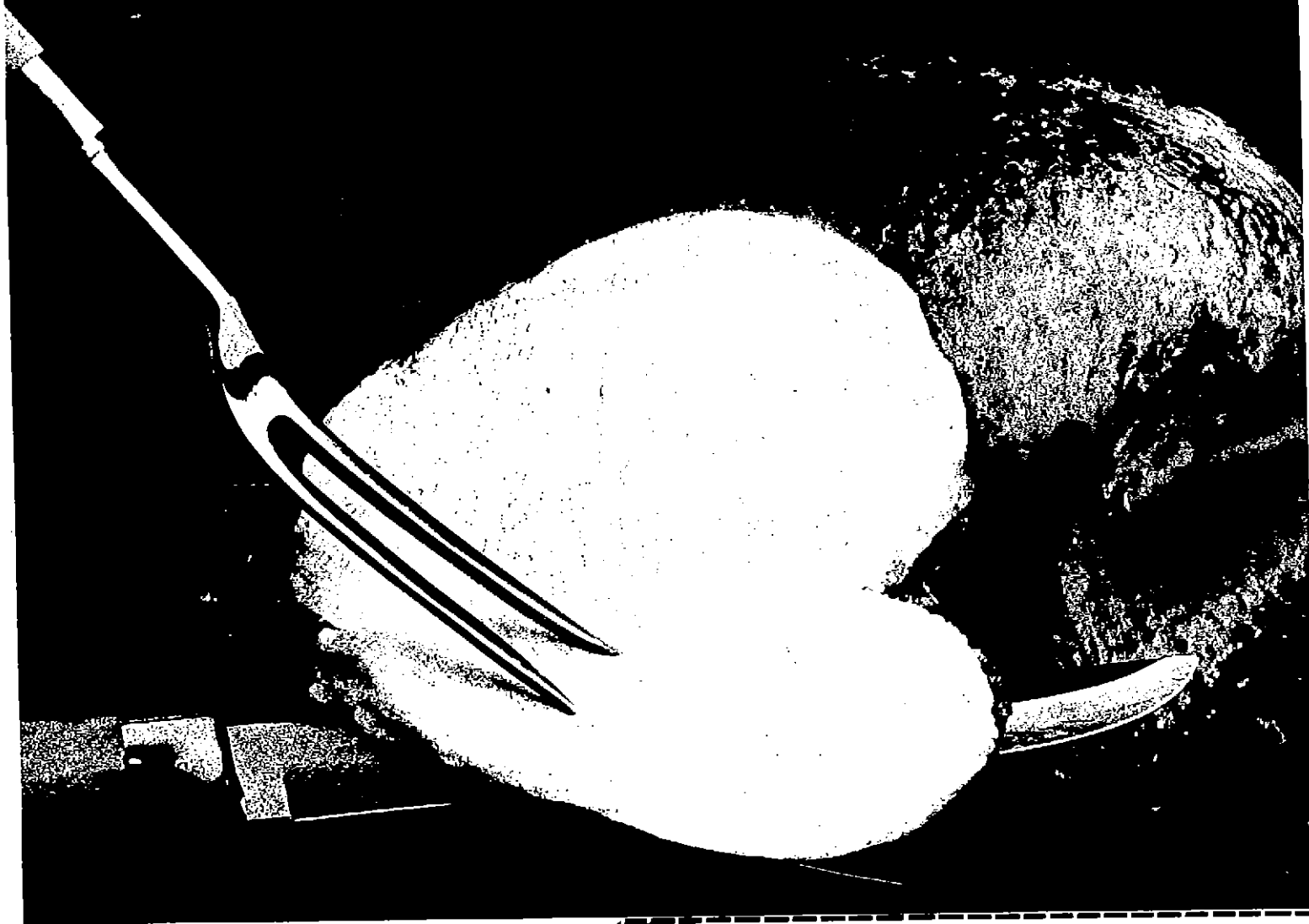
The mini-maxi skirt: a choice of lengths for any occasion.



After school: A tug at the hem and boys do double-take.



Now...Butter tender, butter moist  
because this bird bastes itself with butter from the inside out.



Only Armour has a self-basting turkey with butter deep in the meat itself. Perfect, even browning...moist, tender roasting.

A turkey with white meat as juicy and tasty as the dark. That's the promise of an Armour Golden Star. Fresh creamery butter laced all through the meat bubbles up and out, basting the skin to a buttery brown. While inside, the melting butter mingles with the bird's own juices, moistening down, around and through the meat. Done to a turn without your turning a finger. Butter-tender...butter-moist...delicious. That's a promise with Armour Golden Star.



Take this reservation to your Grocer.

Please reserve an Armour Golden Star Self-Basting\* Turkey for me.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ PICK-UP DATE \_\_\_\_\_

Check the weight you want

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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10-12lbs. 12-14lbs. 14-16lbs. 16-18lbs. 18-20lbs. 20-22lbs.

\*Patent Pending

## PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**P.A.L.** The U.S. holds absolute control of all nuclear weapons it has distributed to friendly NATO nations.

No nuclear bomb or weapon can be detonated until a coded radio signal has been transmitted from the U.S. headquarters at Omaha.

This signal, called Permissive Action Link, can trigger the nuclear explosion.

The new system is a modification of the former two-key control operation in which, say, a British officer and an American officer each had one key to the nuclear bombs. The weapon could not be detonated until both officers used both keys.

Conceivably, a British officer, mentally disturbed, could rob an American nuclear officer of his key or somehow take it from him.

The Russians, who fear the Germans most, have long felt that under certain circumstances the Germans might seize the nuclear weapons assigned to them and start a nuclear war without consulting the U.S.

Under the present control system this is impossible, which is one reason why the Soviets are now more amenable to a nuclear weapons control agreement than ever before.

**TV FEATURES** Most entertainment series on TV this season are trash. The result is that people aren't watching them. What are they viewing? Old motion pictures.

This is the season of the old feature film on prime TV time. Motion pictures are running away with the popularity ratings, and the three TV networks are frightened.

They are frightened because they have enough old films to last only through 1969.

As a result they have set up their own production companies in Hollywood to make feature length films. CBS has signed Doris Day and Jack Lemmon at a million each per film. The networks plan to release these Day & Lemmon films

first to motion picture theaters, then to TV.

ABC recently signed producer-director Robert Aldrich to turn out four films, and NBC has a deal going with MCA for umpteen films for TV.

The television networks no longer wish to be dependent on Hollywood studios for product. They plan to produce and release movies themselves, which, of course, may be in violation of the anti-trust laws.



**MUSSOLINI'S WIDOW** Signora Rachel Mussolini, 77-year-old widow of the Italian dictator, believes she is entitled to a government pension. The Italian government feels otherwise.

The signora's husband was captured in 1945 while attempting to escape to Switzerland with his young mistress, Clara Petacci. Both of them were shot and hung feet first in a Milan square.

Signora Mussolini claims that she is now penniless and should be recognized either as the widow of a marshal or a corporal. She admits, however, that she owns and runs a restaurant at Carpena, near Rimini.

One of her sons, Vittorio, 51, reportedly made a huge fortune in Buenos Aires, and her youngest, Romano, is considered Italy's most successful jazz musician.

Although Benito Mussolini was one of the most unfaithful of husbands --he once admitted that in his prime

he liked to have an affair with a new woman at each lunch time, he reportedly provided his wife with a good supply of money and jewels.

Signora Mussolini admits that at the height of Italian fascism, she was wealthy. "But after the war I lost everything. Now I have nothing."

Somehow the Italian government declines to believe it.

**HIPPIES** Hippies are renting themselves out as curiosity attractions. In San Francisco and Los Angeles they are available at \$5 an hour. Those who are "unwashed" or wear "exotic dirty clothes" charge more.

**ON THE RIVIERA** Several months ago Prosper Gay-Para, a wealthy Lebanese from Beirut, opened the first new hotel on the Mediterranean coast in 30 years, the Byblos in St. Tropez.

It offered 59 luxury rooms, three orchestras, a lavish nightclub, exquisite art treasures.

Gay-Para expected the French government to declare St. Tropez a casino town, legalize gambling to compete with Monte Carlo, Nice and Cannes.

It did no such thing, and Gay-Para has been forced to sell his palace. It was bought by Sylvan Floirat, the French aviation tycoon. Now there is talk again that St. Tropez will soon be permitted a gaming casino. Edmund de Rothschild, possibly the richest of all Frenchmen with an ear very close to government circles, recently bought 30 acres nearby for his Club Mediterranee.

Moral: France favors Frenchmen.

**ALTITUDE CAMP** Two months ago Konstantin Andri-anov, president of the Soviet Olympic committee, denied that the Russians had constructed high altitude training camps for their athletes. "We don't need them," he said. "Therefore they don't exist."

The Novosti press agency of the Soviet Union now reports that Russian athletes have been working out for almost a year at a special high altitude camp in Alma-Ata in the Tien Shan Mountains. "Altitude, seasons, temperature, humidity and rainfall are approximately the same as in Mexico City. The only difference is air pollution, which is undeniably worse in Mexico."

Along with its article, Novosti provides photos of runners and jumpers practicing against a background of snowcapped mountains.

The Soviets are determined to win the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City next October.



## ANYTHING GOES

Latest clothes fad on London's Carnaby Street consists of physiological outfits. These are dresses and slacks on which are printed various organs of the body: eyes, hands, ears, kidneys, etc. Diane Poore and Rohanne Murphy, two of London's gorgeous girls, are shown modeling their twin outfits. Note: they go barefoot in true hippie fashion.

**NAPALM EFFECTS** Much has been written about napalm bombs used by U.S. forces in Vietnam, but the average American knows relatively little about the weapon.

The name napalm was taken from the two chemical compounds used in its manufacture, naphthenate and palmitate. This jellylike mixture is combined with gasoline to form an incendiary fuel. The process requires no special technique. The powder can be mixed with gasoline in the field, forming a cloudy, white jelly material which adheres to whatever it touches and continues burning.

Napalm does not thin out at ground temperatures as high as 150 degrees Fahrenheit or become brittle at 40 degrees below zero, which is the temperature at which it is carried in the bomb bays of our high-flying B-52's.

Napalm is one of the cheapest and most effective weapons invented in the 20th century. It was invented in the early 1940's by Dr. L.F. Fieser and used most effectively in the saturation bombings of Japanese cities at the end of World War II. General Curtis LeMay sent a fleet of B-29's loaded with napalm over Tokyo in 1945 and burned out a good 60 percent of the city. In many quarters napalm was credited with causing more deaths than the combined atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The napalm now used in Vietnam is known as napalm-B. It replaces the soap-jelled formation used in World War II and the Korean War. It consists of 50 percent polystyrene, 25 percent benzine, and 25 percent gasoline.

It is packaged by the American Electric Company of Paramount, Calif., which makes the casings for the ingredients manufactured by Dow Chemical of Torrance, Calif.

Napalm burns at a heat approaching 2100 degrees centigrade. It develops high concentrations of deadly carbon monoxide. Dropped on or near air raid shelters it causes the inmates to die of asphyxiation.

Napalm is not only used in aerial bombs and flame throwers, but also in land mines.

White phosphorous is generally used to ignite napalm. An explosive charge drives fine particles of the phosphorous into the mixture and these explode when exposed to oxygen. Victims of a napalm attack frequently continue to smolder when the phosphorous particles are imbedded in their skin.

Napalm bombings have been relatively ineffective in Vietnam, because Vietnam is a rural country, the enemy there avoids troop

concentrations and, under such circumstances, incendiary bombings do not cause maximum damage.

One mass napalm bombing of Hanoi, however, could destroy that city overnight, since most probably it would cause a firestorm turning all air raid shelters into death traps, raising the environmental temperatures to intolerable levels, choking the residents to death with toxic gases. Large incendiary raids frequently kill more people through secondary effects than primary ones. In the World War II incendiary raid on Wesermuende, Germany, for example, more than 80 percent of the deaths were caused by carbon monoxide poisoning. In Hamburg, hundreds of bomb victims, the so-called bombenbrandschrumpfleichen (incendiary bomb-shrunken bodies) were found to have met death via radiant heat and hot winds which completely dehydrated their bodies.

According to Drs. Peter Reich and Victor Sidel, writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, and citing the Chemical Engineering News, March 14, 1966, current production of napalm-B in the U.S.A. is approaching 50 million pounds per month.

## SEX & COLLEGE

Joseph Katz of the Stanford Institute for the study of Human Problems interviewed 250 college students eight times each, over a period of four years, from matriculation to graduation. The students attended Stanford University or the U. of Calif. at Berkeley.

In The Growth and Constraint in College Students, Katz now reveals among other conclusions, the startling difference in freshman and senior attitudes toward sex.

When they were freshmen, the students were asked to give true and false answers to eight statements.

No. 1 was, "No man of character would ask his fiancée to have sexual intercourse with him before marriage."

As freshmen, 52 percent of the Stanford men and women, 47 percent of the Berkeley men and 54 percent of the Berkeley women said this was true.

Four years later only 11 percent of the same Stanford men and women, only 13 percent of the same Berkeley men and 21 percent of the same Berkeley women said this was true.

Four years of college do much to liberalize the sexual attitudes of students, many of whom believe a college education has done little to increase their intellectual activity or curiosity.

EDITED BY LLOYD SHEARER



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**Pl**

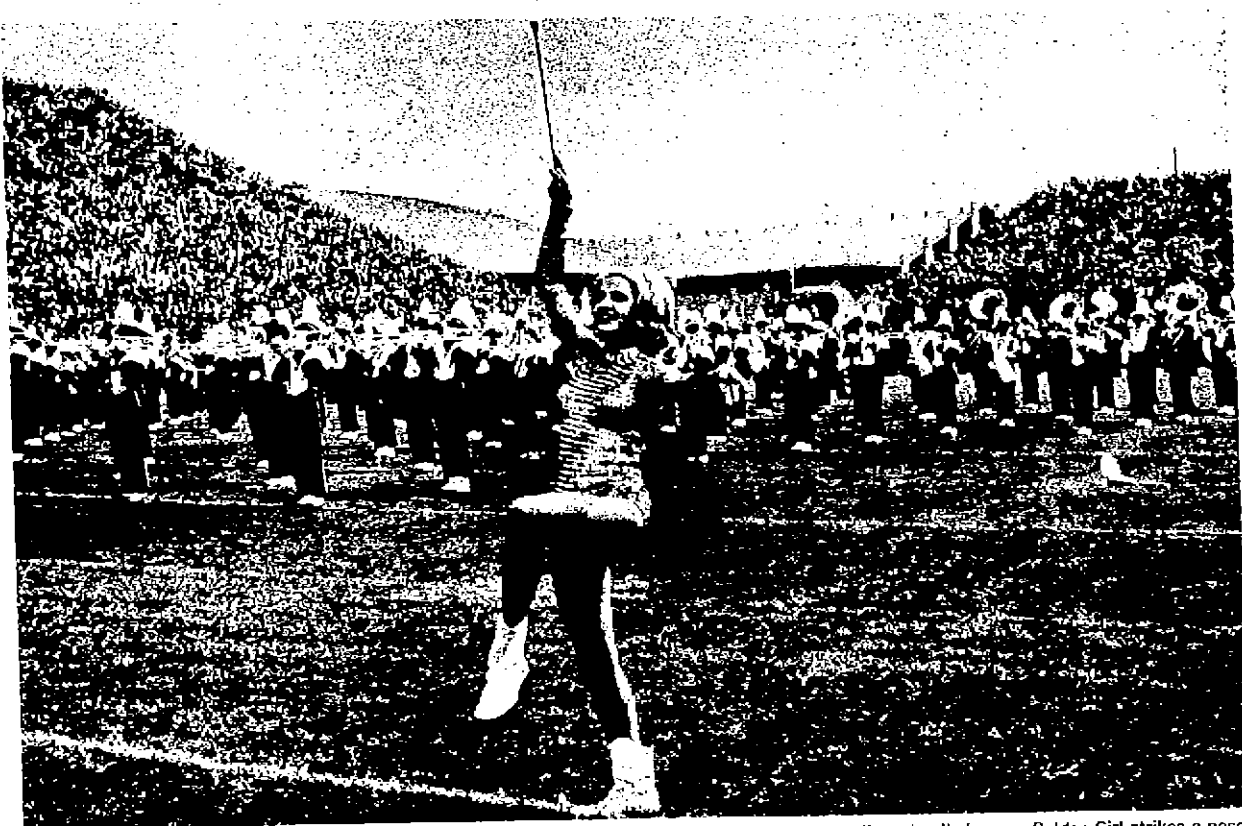
# Give your whole laundry a two week vacation

Does your laundry might be suffering from heat exhaustion? Towels, shirts, dresses wilting from the heat, socks all shriveled up, overworked overalls with tired old stains. Give them all a vacation in the cool sea breezes of Cold Power—the laundry detergent specially made to do a hot job and clean.



Take this coupon to your grocer and start the whole laundry off to a refreshing vacation. Sheets and towels will get fresh and white, coveralls look as if they've never worked a day in their lives. Once you've seen how good they all look, we bet you'll send them to the Cold Power vacation of the week.





Football is show business, too. Purdue's band—320 strong—blares out just before kickoff. In front, the school's famous Golden Girl strikes a pose.

# COLLEGE BANDS STRIKE IT BIG

BY JOHN G. ROGERS  
Cover and Photos by Ben Ross

LAFAYETTE, IND.

**T**he American football marching band—the biggest, brassiest, boomiest musical institution in the world—is going in for show business spectacles more than ever before.

And, here in the Midwest flatland where Purdue University has the biggest, brassiest, boomiest band of them all, an army of 320 that floods the whole field and even the end zones, the razzmatazz has reached a peak.

"People have become so sophisticated," says Professor Al G. Wright, the band director, "that you can't hold their interest anymore just playing music and marching and making a few formations. You've got to wow them with a lively show."

Hence, Wright and his huge black-gold-and-white-clad band have come up with all sorts of stunts. They still play the Boilermakers' fight songs and the school hymn that makes old grads weep. But they also shoot "men" out of cannons. They dance to their own music and simulate bullfights. A "gorilla" kidnaps a majorette and circus "horses" prance. A human-formed space capsule traverses the field, trailing vapor. Performing "tigers" go through their paces.

Nearly every autumn Saturday finds Purdue's high-stepping strutters kicking off with fresh diversions.

From all over the country, where no fewer than 27,000 bright-colored marching bands cavort each week at half time of high school, college and university football games, comes the same story. The traditional bands are going Broadway.

"The public is getting so demanding," says Richard Bowles, who presents a 200-man band at the University of Florida, "that this year we're lifting show themes from such contrasting sources as the opera *Carmen* and Charlie Brown and his pals in 'Peanuts.'"

At the University of Michigan, where Dr. William D. Ravelli's 202-man band marches, a new cordless microphone has been tested and for the first time this year a marching band can use a soloist playing on the move.

"Never done before," says Ravelli. "Bill Page, who used to play with Lawrence Welk, comes in from Hollywood to be the first guest. Eventually, we'll put mikes on the whole band, in their hats. Then, at last, a marching band will sound as good as it does in a concert hall."

"The competition has become so

tough," says James Matthews at the University of Houston, "that we've worked out a new system to put on shows far more intricate than ever before. It's simply follow the leader. Outside, we rehearse only 20 people, but oh, so intensively. They learn the formations. On Saturday, at half time, when they go through them, each man has seven men following him."

## Writing with people

"The whole 160 dovetail into fantastic patterns. We can even write messages with people about as fast as you'd write 'em on paper."

Not only are the shows getting more spectacular. So are uniforms. Adolph Ostwald, the New York manufacturer who turns out 3000 a week at up to \$120 each, constantly has to curb clients' wild orders that would force up prices prohibitively. When they demand such impractical frills as ostrich feather bonnets or suits that glow in the dark, he talks them out of it.

Experts rate the Big Ten bands as probably the nation's best. And, of these, Al Wright's huge gang at Purdue, with its famous lightly clad Golden Girl, is the best known. In fact, Purdue President Frederick L. Hoyde has remarked

ruefully: "If Purdue got an \$8 million nuclear reactor, the story would make Page 27. If our Golden Girl sneezes, it's Page 1."

Wright cherishes such comments, and also the one in the *Los Angeles Times* in January after the band went to the Rose Bowl with the 1966 football team:

"It's not the football team. We can handle them. It's show business where they're clobbering us. Purdue came out here with a band that John Philip Sousa never dreamed of—plus. They had four girls in sequins, balloons, smoke bombs and more tubas than a hockshop on New Year's morning. The band had more people in it than the Washington Senators drew last season."

Purdue appreciates its bigness and is determined to keep its lead. When Wright heard this year that Texas A. & M. had raised its band to 280, he decided the margin was too close and immediately added 20 to bring Purdue up to 320—four times the size of the football squad.

"Actually," says Wright, who's lean, blond and crewcut, "we could snit up 500. We've got the qualified people. But we'd have to develop new techniques of

continued

# The Skinny Syrup

(except for its taste)



## BANDS *continued*

handling them down on the field."

Wright also is determined to remain the pace setter as innovator of spectacular half time shows. "The dream that keeps haunting me," he confides, "is a three-dimension show getting us into the air. Oh, sure, we use balloons, but I'd like to get some people up there, too, some handsomen. How could I do it? If we had an upper deck, I could use wires. If it weren't for the law against flying over a stadium, I could try helicopters. Springs? Parachutes? I've got to figure out how to get a show off the ground."

When he does, everybody'll know it. A born showman, Wright alerts all cameramen before a game to the timing of his new surprises so nothing will be missed by TV or movies.

Each fall while the football coach devises new plays for 11 people, Wright does the same for his 320—and it's not easy. He and his aides sit for hours over a board that's lined to represent a football field and on it they manipulate toy soldiers that stand for the 293 male handsomen and the 27 girl baton twirlers.

"We have to maneuver the soldiers until we get the formations we want," he explains. "And with 320 of 'em, it just looks like too many to handle. Glenn Bainum at Northwestern used to say, 'Don't use soldiers. Use pieces of breakfast food. Then if you have too many, you just eat a few.'"

### All down on paper

Once perfected, the formations are put on paper and given to the band along with specially arranged music. That's on Monday and the show must be whipped into shape by Saturday during five two-hour rehearsals on the band's own personal football field—one on which football is never played. At these sessions, it's again easy to compare Wright to the football coach. From atop a 20-foot tower he sends the band into action with a shrill of his whistle. And he too goes into action, booming out through a bullhorn at the numbered bandsmen:

"Wake up, 31, this is not a funeral. Get some pow into it. Get off your heels, 110, you too, 49, and 63, get the idea. That's the boy, now go, go, go. Let's have a big sound and some knee lift. Move, move, move."

Wright's assistant, Mrs. Maxine Le-fever, dashes in and out of the fast-moving, wheeling, turning ranks of bandsmen, relaying messages to and from the tower with a walkie-talkie.

"Do you realize that it's dangerous out there," she says, breathing hard. "They move so quickly in that swaggering strut. They change directions so quickly, more than one kid has lost a couple of teeth when he turned the wrong way. And you could get trampled."

By mid-November, it can be pretty cold in Indiana, but there's no letup in

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MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive it (and, if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation) on the sale of LOG CABIN SYRUP. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and unused coupons, mail to: GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 182, Kansas City, Missouri 64101. Good only upon presentation to grocer at purchase of LOG CABIN SYRUP. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per package.

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Happy together but not with the U.S.; Sam Sheppard and wife will start over in France.

**AFTERMATH OF A CONTROVERSIAL MURDER CASE**

# Why Dr. Sam Sheppard Is Quitting the U.S.

by Jack Harrison Pollack

**DAY VILLAGE, OHIO.**  
**D**r. Samuel H. Sheppard — the central figure in one of the century's most controversial murder cases — has come to a hard decision. Fearing that he may never find peace of mind or resume medical practice in his native land, he's quitting the United States to start a new life on the French Riviera.

In an exclusive disclosure to **PARADE**, the embittered, 43-year-old Sheppard complained:

"I'm sick of being continually on trial in this country. Too many people make me feel like an outcast — the staring, the finger-pointing and the hard time they give me. I found out recently when I spent some time in France that nobody paid any attention to me. That's the way it should be."

It was just a year ago Thursday that, in his second trial, Doctor Sam was acquitted of the 1954 bludgeon murder of his wife Marilyn. At the first trial, held soon after the brutal slaying, the handsome osteopathic surgeon had been found guilty and sentenced to a life term. He served ten years in prison before a U.S. court set aside his conviction

because the trial had been a "Roman holiday." He was vindicated when retried last year.

But Sam Sheppard still lives a life of torment in the U.S. He hasn't been able to get his medical license restored. He's still a victim of whispers, rubber necking, hate mail and crank calls. And, worst of all, Doctor Sam believes that authorities here know who really killed his wife but for some reason are dragging their feet.

Then there's his marriage to his German-born second wife, Ariane. She has never felt comfortable in this country.

Before the murder conviction, he was licensed to practice in both Ohio and California. He and his older brothers, osteopaths, worked at the 125-bed Bay View Hospital founded by their late physician father. Despite his efforts to have his suspended license restored, the Ohio Medical Board has taken no action.

California, where Sam was graduated from medical school in 1948, is also being difficult, he believes. On May 25 he appeared for 45 minutes before the Board of Osteopathic Examiners. He stressed that during seven of his ten years in prison he had performed hundreds of operations annually under supervision

of prison physicians. At the hearing, Dr. Arthur Miller, senior attending physician at Los Angeles General Hospital, testified that he would entrust Sam—once his medical school roommate—to operate on him or any member of his family.

However, the board ruled that Sheppard had to pass written tests within six months in obstetrics, gynecology, general medicine, therapeutics, surgery, public health and pediatrics, as well as oral tests in the field in which he intended to specialize. All of this indicated to Sam the board was giving him a hard time.

Angered, he told Robert K. Steinberg, his California attorney, "The provisions of the board are not only surprising but insulting. They preclude any fair testing. I have been tried, retried and tested too often. Give them hell!"

Some people close to Sam feel that if he did not take quite such an unyielding, perhaps even hostile attitude toward the licensing authorities, Ohio, and even California, might act in his favor. But, out of his disappointment, Sheppard told me flatly, "I'm a doctor and I want to stay one. But it seems to me that a lot of my colleagues here in the States don't

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of prison physicians. At the hearing, Dr. Arthur Miller, senior attending physician at Los Angeles General Hospital, testified that he would entrust Sam—once his medical school roommate—to operate on him or any member of his family.

However, the board ruled that Sheppard had to pass written tests within six months in obstetrics, gynecology, general medicine, therapeutics, surgery, public health and pediatrics, as well as oral tests in the field in which he intended to specialize. All of this indicated to Sam the board was giving him a hard time.

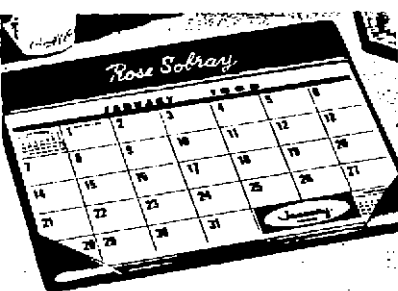
Angered, he told Robert K. Steinberg, his California attorney, "The provisions of the board are not only surprising but insulting. They preclude any fair testing. I have been tried, retried and tested too often. Give them hell!"

Some people close to Sam feel that if he did not take quite such an unyielding, perhaps even hostile attitude toward the licensing authorities, Ohio, and even California, might act in his favor. But, out of his disappointment, Sheppard told me flatly, "I'm a doctor and I want to stay one. But it seems to me that a lot of my colleagues here in the States don't

# SPECIAL GIFT GUIDE

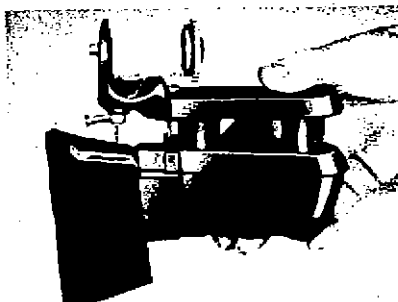
## BY MAIL





**PERSONAL WRITE-IN CALENDAR**  
... a month at a glance, with space to enter the whole day-by-day schedule. It's a gift that will carry your thoughtfulness all through the year! Appointments, reminders, memos are always in full view. 11 1/4" x 9" plastileather pad holds 12 monthly calendars for 1968. Full name is inscribed in golden script letters... so distinctive for home or office! Specify name desired.

☐ P-4917—Personal Calendar . \$1

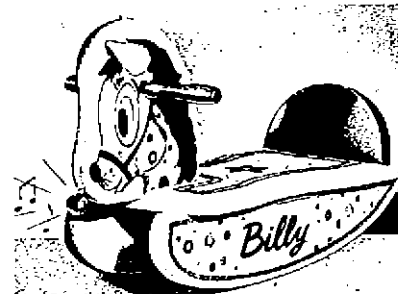


**THE SMALLEST SEWING MACHINE in the world!** This WINSTON jiffy stitching machine sews as you hold it... *automatically!* Amazingly versatile—blind-stitches, zig-zags, hastes, sews on buttons. You can finish drapes while they're hanging, baste slipcovers that are fitted in place, hem skirts without taking them off. Manual unit uses regular sewing machine needles and thread. Tension knob and stitch selector for easy adjustment. Stitches at a touch!

☐ 1925-Handy-Sew Machine. \$2.79

**SUNSET HOUSE**  
Beverly Hills, California 90213

AND THE SP. CAR. GREEN. D. M. 100



**ROCKING-CHAIR PONY—NO SPILLS** even for little riders less than a year old! And look—it's gaily lettered with the toddler's own name! A jingle-bell under horse's chin adds to the thrill of riding alone. Safety-designed for tots from 9 months to 2 years... with chair-back seat only 4 1/2 inches high, and gentle-slope rockers that can't tip. Smooth natural wood, red and blue trim. 19 inches long. Specify baby's first name!

☐ P-7625—Personal Pony . \$3.98



**PAGE-SIZE MAGNIFIER!** Wafer-thin fresnel lens in a new show-more rectangular shape that magnifies a 7 inch by 10 inch area! So much more convenient to read with than old fashioned line-size magnifiers. Keep it handy for scanning stock market reports, looking up telephone or map directory listings. Read small type clearly without strain. Use it for a bookmark. Lightweight, unbreakable.

☐ 8596—Full Page Magnifier . . . . . \$1



**FOR THE CAPTAIN AND HIS MATE**—sea-going Sweatshirts handsomely labeled to avoid any mixup in rank! On deck or on land they're cozy slippers styled in black heavyknit cotton with embossed design that can't crack, peel or fade. Washable.

☐ Captain Sweatshirt . . . . . \$3.79  
7114—Small 7115—Medium 7116—Large 7117—Ex. Lge.  
☐ First Mate Sweatshirt . . . . . \$3.79  
7118—Small 7119—Medium 7120—Large 7121—Ex. Lge.  
Any 2 for only \$6.98



**A FULL SIZE FRONT PAGE COPY** of the New York Herald Tribune published on the day you were born! (Or any date from 1900 through April 24, 1966.) See the headlines and great stories of that special day. A great way to remember a birthday! Be sure to specify the exact dates you want! You can have different dates when you order more than one Front Page.

☐ F-8238—Front Page . . . . . \$1  
3 for only \$2.89



**LIT' SAUCY DOLL AS CUTE AS CAN BE** and completely irresistible! "Squeeze me — and I stick out my tongue." Kids and grown-ups alike will be delighted by the mischievous expression on this freckle-faced rascal! Lit' Saucy with movable head, arms and legs is dressed in brightly colored play clothes. Stands 5 1/2 inches tall, made of soft molded vinyl, and topped with a mop of rooted hair. Just like parenthood, we can't promise if you'll get a boy or girl doll — but either one's a surprise worth waiting for.

☐ 9363—Saucy Doll . . . . . \$1



# INSIDE INFO SMART SHOPPERS KNOW:

It's the Christmas season, but you just can't face the store crowds and the traffic. What do you do?

Stay at home and shop by mail. It's a breeze!

You're really stuck. It's the last minute, and you need an absolutely unique gift for Uncle Charlie. Where should you look?

Right here: Sunset House is the unique-est! And your order gets shipped in 48 hours!

There's a Sunset House gift you have in mind, but you're not positive it's exactly what you want. How can you be sure?

Order it anyway. If you're not perfectly pleased, you get your money back in a jiffy, no questions asked.

It's all right buying gifts for others, but you would like a little bonus for yourself. How do you do it?

Remember... Sunset House gives you valuable S&H Green Stamps with everything you buy!

In other words: Christmas-shop by mail—today—from

**SUNSET HOUSE**

727 SUNSET BUILDING • BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90213



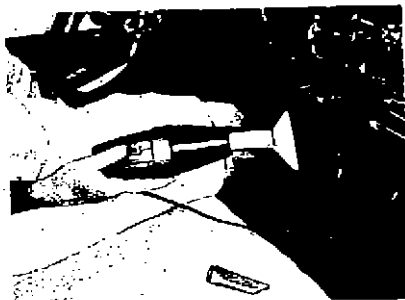
**A LOUISVILLE SLUGGER BAT** with his very own name permanently burned into the barrel! Watch his batting average soar when he gets his hands on this air-seasoned white ash Bat, 30 inches long and balanced to pack a wallop. It's just like the one big league stars swing... with top-notch pro quality he can depend on... Little League approved. Here's the gift that will really score with your junior Mickey Mantle! Specify full name.

☐ **F-9477—Personal Bat** .... \$5.98



**CLEAN-SWEEP VACUUM FOR CARS** needs no batteries! Plug it into your dashboard cigarette lighter and make quick work of tidying up the car interior. Super-suction power gets all the deep-down dirt in upholstery and carpets. Comes with an extra crevice tool for cleaning ashtrays, fitting into corners. Molded plastic case 10 1/2 inches long... 9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, boats, campers! A dandy!

☐ **B449—Auto Vacuum** .... \$5.98



**PERSONALIZED 2-TONE DOOR MAT**... smart to give and smart to own! Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded with ivory letters in a colorful rubber Door Mat. Choice of colors: brick red — garden green—powder blue—black. Large 18 by 28 inches. 7,000 rubber scraper fingers do a thorough and efficient cleaning job. Self draining. Custom-made, so be sure to specify color and the name to appear on Mat.

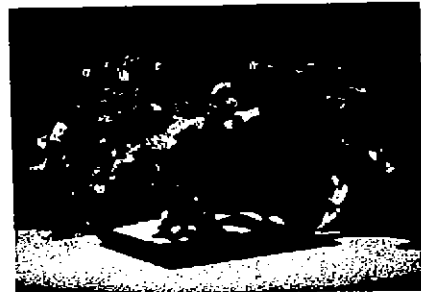
☐ **F-154—Door Mat** .... \$6.98





**GIFT WRAP IN A SNAP!** Set of seven gay gift boxes makes wrapping quick 'n' easy. Just pop open one end, slide in your present, then snap the end shut—you're done in no more time than it takes to say "Merry Christmas." Especially handy for last minute gifts, hard-to-handle shapes. Assorted sizes: large enough for a bulky sweater; small enough for a precious pin. Printed in festive holiday designs. 7 in a Pack.

☐ 9261—Fast-Wrap Xmas Pack . 98¢



**ORIENTAL DECORATOR TREE** enhances any room setting with its natural artistry. An authentic replica of a 500-year-old Bonsai Tree. It was painstakingly made and decorated in nature's colors. Use it as a centerpiece, on a coffee table, to dramatize an entry. A welcome gift idea for the home. Stands 7" high in a 13" x 7" ebony black planter tray. Of durable plastic.

☐ 9358—Bonsai Tree . . . . . \$1.98



**PERSONALIZED PENCILS** won't get lost, strayed or stolen! A thrilling gift for kids . . . with their very own names stamped in brilliant gold leaf on each of 20 Pencils. They're fine quality lead pencils in a glorious array of colors, with pure rubber erasers. Great for business offices, too . . . personalization gives a mark of distinction. *Made to your order, so be sure to specify first and last name desired!*

☐ P-4224—Pencils Pack . . . . . \$1

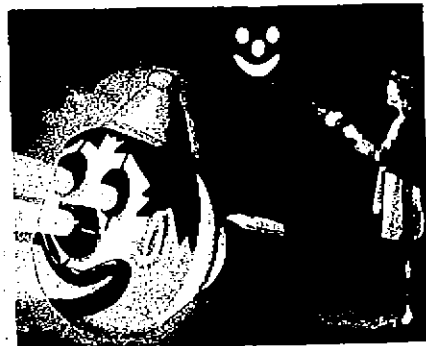


**BIG FAT SANTA** is the jolliest St. Nick anywhere! He's round and firm . . . just pack him with crumpled newspapers, and he's a life-size 5'9". Made of colorful all-weather plastic . . . you can stand him up or sit him down on your roof, porch, lawn, or inside by the fireplace. After Christmas remove the paper and Santa folds flat for storage.

☐ 5033—Big Fat Santa . . . . . \$4.98

**HEAVENLY ANGELS SING!** Choose from two lovely, golden figurines—each with an imported music box hidden in its wind-up base to fill the air with the sweet strains of Christmas song. The 9" Madonna stands serenely and plays "Ave Maria." The 6" Angel plays "Silent Night" as she turns round and round. Each is exquisitely molded in ceramic—a precious treasure to be exclaimed over *ahoe* each Christmas.

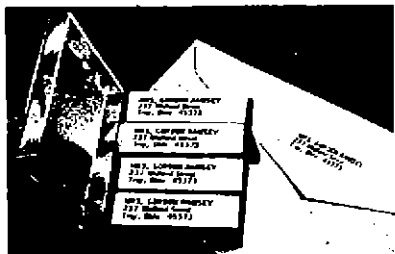
☐ 9324—Musical Madonna . . . . . \$3.98  
☐ 9325—Musical Angel . . . . . \$3.98



**A FLASHLIGHT WITH A JOLLY JUMBO FACE** will be wanted by every kid on the block! Bright beams of light shine through his eyes and mouth to make every trip into the dark a delightful adventure. Banishes fear and builds confidence. For added fun, this happy Clown smiles right back when flashed on the wall. Safe non-scratch plastic frame. 8 inches long.

☐ 9322—Clown Flashlight . . . . . \$1





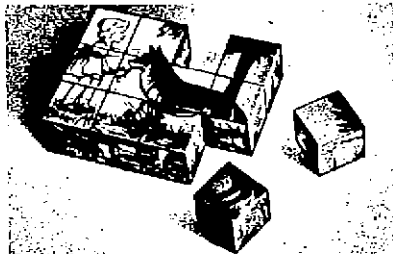
**1000 HANDY LABELS**... printed with your own name and address! Use them on stationery, photos, records, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 quality gummed labels in a handy plastic box. Choose the white Address Labels... or for a decorative touch, the elegant Golden Labels!

- ☐ F-1500—Address Labels ..... \$1
- 2 sets for only \$1.87
- ☐ F-9446—Golden Labels ..... \$2



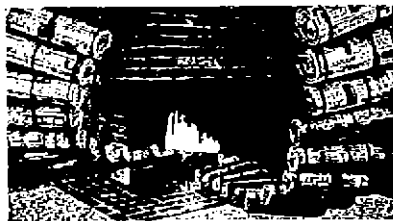
**SOUND SLEEP AT LAST!** Don't punch pillows trying to get comfortable at night! For the extra elevation you need for easy breathing, slip this unique Bed Wedge of buoyant foam under your back. Remarkable relief for people who can't sleep naturally without two or more pillows. Excellent for elevating legs, too. Incliner is 26 inches long, tapers down from 7 1/4 inches high. Comes with zippered cotton cover.

- ☐ X-8717—Bed Wedge ..... \$9.98



**6-WAY PICTURE BLOCKS** are play-time puzzlers for pre-school tots! Six different fairyland pictures can be assembled—like a jigsaw puzzle—from the same 12 blocks. It all depends on which side is turned up. Scenes include Little Red Riding Hood, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Cinderella, Hansel and Gretel, and other favorite nursery characters. Plastic Blocks form 4" x 5 1/2" pictures. Fascinating gift.

- ☐ 5523—Six-Picture Block Set ..... \$1



**MAKE LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS!** You'll always have a supply of fire "wood"... at no cost... when you roll your own with this easy-to-use device. It turns a stack of folded newspapers into a compact, solid-core cylinder that burns as long and evenly as dried wood. Logs won't smoke because air-circulation passages are made as they're rolled. 12 Log Ties included. Supply of 100 in extra Tie Pack.

- ☐ 7232—Log Roller ..... \$1
- ☐ 7297—Log Roller Ties Pack ..... 59c

**WILD, WHACKY BUTTONS!** Buttons are what's happening—you can get a lot out of your system, win new friends, maybe even influence people. We send you a Pack of 20 of the funniest, silliest, most inane buttons! Something for everyone...and every occasion. Printed with eye-catching colors, in sizes from 1 1/8" to 2 1/4" across.

- ☐ 9260—Mad Buttons Pack ... \$1



**FOREVER SHEARS & SCISSORS SET** gives you professional dressmaker quality at a top-value price! The 7-inch Shears cut the heaviest fabrics... the matching 6-inch Scissors are great for precise detail work. Both are precision-made with blades of true-tempered stainless steel. Razor-sharp, perfectly aligned for cleanest performance at every stroke... inset in permanently rustproof, gleaming golden finish metal! Set of Shears & Scissors—super value!

- ☐ 9193—Forever Shears Set . \$4.98

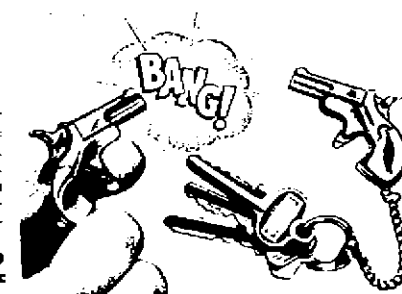


**ORDER BY MAIL**  
Prompt and Safe Delivery Guaranteed!  
AND YOU GET 15% OFF EVERY ORDER!



**LITTLEST PISTOL — BIGGEST BANG!** Only 2 1/4" long, this little gun actually shoots—but stand back. It could summon a herd of elephants. Great for starting games and races, or calling the youngsters home. Made of all metal with a break-away barrel—just like a real pistol. On handy metal key chain with 20 shots of safe, plastic ammunition. You'll want to get an extra Ammo-Pack of 80 shots, too!

- ☐ 9291—Pistol Key Chain ... \$1.49
- ☐ 9292—Ammo-Pack ..... 59c







**FESTIVE LIGHTS CHANGE COLOR** constantly—blinking back and forth in five gay colors! 35 tiny lights and each burns independently of the rest—each follows its own color rotation pattern! Transforms your Christmas tree into a twinkling showpiece... or design your own unusual centerpiece and mantel decorations. You've never seen your Christmas Tree look so lovely. Use two Sets for a really magnificent tree! Set comes on a 20 ft. cord. Perfect for years of holiday use!

☐ 4888—Changing Lights Set. \$2.98

**PRE-TEENERS' PERSONAL WALLETS!** Match their growing-up independence with this first grown-up accessory! Top grain cowhide. Wallets with leathercraft designs come in boy's or girl's styles... with their names branded in golden letters! Full size, with snap closing. Coin purse, bill holder and I.D. card window inside. Really "big time!" Specify first name.

☐ P-9298—Girl's Wallet ... \$1.49  
☐ P-9299—Boy's Wallet ... \$1.49

**SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE**  
You must be pleased or your Money Back.  
AND 400 E. VAN GREEN STAMPS 100

**LET YE TISSUE GREETINGS ROLL!** 'Tis the ho-ho season and what makes the laughter ring faster than toilet tissue gaily decorated with comic holiday cartoons and jolly greetings! It's the perfect way to show guests that there's no end to your hospitality. There are 100 Greetings on a Roll... white paper with red and green printing.

☐ 7580—Christmas Tissues ... 59¢  
2 Rolls for only \$1



**5-FOOT SANTA WINKS** a greeting to passers-by and all who enter when you put him on duty at your front door. *Watch the eyes!* No doubt about it... he really lowers one lid in a big wink as you watch (the illusion is created by a tricky "double-image" eye). Lifetime full-color Santa is a water-proof plastic door poster. Jolly decorating idea for years of Christmases to come!

☐ 6994—Winking Santa Doorman ..... \$1



**DON'T JUST STAND THERE...** express yourself! Have the last word—about, for, against—with the biggest laugh-getter of the all-year party season. Protest Doll steals a march on all the face-makers with a hilarious selection of quick-switch slogans... a perfect squelch for every occasion. Great for friendly get-togethers. Mop-headed Doll 4½" tall, 18 witty signs, plus blanks on which to write your own protest. Fun gift!

☐ 9254—Protest Doll ..... \$1.39

**GLAMOROUS HOUSE BOOTS**—a dramatic new look for indoor lounging! Calf-high quilts sheath your ankles elegantly against drafts and winter chill... add a dashing accent to capris and leisure wear. Perfect for after-ski warm-ups! Cozy flannel lining, glove-soft soles. Golden satin, 11 inches high. Order Small (size 4-5½), Medium (size 6-7½), or Large (size 8-9½).

☐ Lounge-A-Boots ..... \$2.98  
7442—Small 7443—Medium 7444—Large





**SET THE SCENE WITH GO-GO ART!** 20 action poses bring a room to life with brilliant color! Just punch out these super-size illustrations and mount them on the walls. Merry-maker set includes 6 wide-eyed moppet dancers 15 inches high—plus music-theme accents. 20 pieces in all. Instant decorations for your parties!

☐ **9254—Go-Go Wall Decorations** ..... \$1

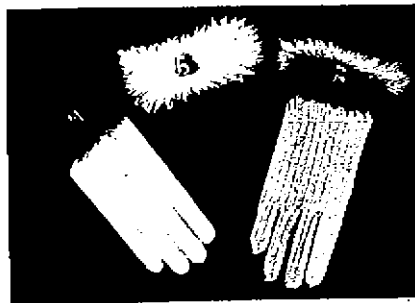
**INITIALED MINK-TRIM GLOVES**—the elegant gift for those special friends or relatives! Imagine the luxury of genuine Ranch Mink, the beauty of fine gloves plus personalized initials in 18K gold plate....an irresistible combination! Gloves are fashioned of fine Helanca stretch yarn, in White, Beige, or Black. One size fits all. Please specify initials.

☐ **Mink-Trim Gloves** ..... \$1.98  
 P-4987—White      P-4988—Beige      P-4989—Black



**ALL LIT UP AT THE BAR!** Tipsey Bar Lamp exudes good spirits, extends your personal invitation to "have a drink." It's electric, and sure to shine at all the good-time get-togethers at your house. You and your mate's first names are hand lettered next to the pictures, your last name below. Frosted white plastic globe on black ceramic lamp-base, 11" high. Please specify 2 first names and 1 last name.

☐ **P-9265—Tipsey Bar Lamp** ..... \$2.98



**AUTOMATIC BOW-MAKER** turns out fancy, gift-perfect ribbon rosettes time after time after time...quick as a wink! Unique tabletop unit gives even "all thumbs" novices the knack of creating glamorous Christmas bows. Just twist your ribbon around the spindles to form loops...tap the handle to fasten. Dozens of design variations are possible. 24 Bow Pins for attaching to gifts are included with Bow-Maker. 100 extra Pins in Bow Pins Pack.

☐ **9184—Bow-Maker** ..... \$1.98  
☐ **9185—Bow Pins Pack** ..... 98c



**THIS BOOK TALKS BACK!** Kids almost feel they're down on the farm when they hear this complete collection of barnyard noises. Each beautifully illustrated full-color page comes alive with authentic animal sounds. Kittens "meow"...horses "neigh"...pigs "oink"...dogs "bow-wow" when the pages are pressed. Squeeze the whole book together for a rousing barnyard chorus! Exciting!

☐ **1808—Talking Animal Book** . 59c



**TREASURED BONE CHINA THIMBLE** glides quickly to meet every thrust of needle and thread! So light—so beautiful. Exquisitely decorated with a perfect Dresden Rose and golden band. A charmingly designed Thimble of heirloom quality. Impress your favorite seamstress. Packed in jewel-type gift box. An enchanting stocking-stuffer!

☐ **9330—Pretty Thimble** ..... \$1





**FIND ZIP CODES FAST!** This practical new directory alphabetically lists 35,000 main post offices in 50 states and U. S. possessions. Time-saving instant-reference guide is easy to use. Take advantage of the new automation procedures now being used by the Post Office Department. Handy 148-page book will update all your personal and business address lists. Spend your correspondence with the proper zip code!

☐ 9104—Postal Zip Directory ... \$1

**SUNSET HOUSE**  
Beverly Hills, California 90213

AND YOU GET S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO



#### WATCH LIFE ON AN ANT FARM!

Through transparent walls of the display case you'll see both underground and above ground activities... as worker ants dig tunnels... feeder ants store away supplies... nursemaid ants tend the babies. Unbreakable, plastic case, 6" x 9", with ants and complete contents. Deluxe Farm is 10" x 15" size!

- ☐ 2196—Regular Ant Farm ... \$2.98  
☐ 6947—Deluxe Ant Farm ... \$6.98

#### NEW DELUXE MAGNETIC HOOD

Keeps car windows snow-free—even when your car spends the night in a blizzard! No snow and frost to scrape away in the morning—your car's ready to go when you are. After parking, flip this opaque plastic weather curtain across the windshield. Powerful magnets clamp it to roof and hood instantly—pulls off in a second. Big 54" x 34". Get one for the rear window, too.

- ☐ 6492—Magnetic Hood ... \$1.98  
2 for only \$3.79



## A CHRISTMAS BONUS!

You get America's most valuable trading stamps—S&H Green Stamps—with everything you buy by mail from Sunset House!

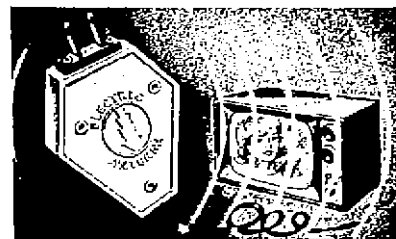
And you must be pleased with everything you buy, or you get your money back (and the Green Stamps are yours to keep)!

*Isn't that a nice Christmas bonus?*



**TERRY SARONG NAME-TOGS**—for you and your mate—are happy after-shower snap-arounds! Thirsty white terry with your name embroidered on the front... shaped for a really smooth fit! Easy to slip on for lounging or morning grooming sessions. Man's Sarong comes in one adjustable size. Specify first name for personalization.

- ☐ P-7092—Man's Terry Sarong ... \$2.98  
☐ Woman's Terry Sarong ... \$3.98  
P-7093—Small (6-10) P-7094—Medium (12-14)  
P-7095—Large (16-20)



**SUPER TV RECEPTION!** Use your house wiring system as a giant antenna! No costly installation needed... no unsightly "rabbit ears" atop your TV set. This remarkable electronic development plugs into any wall outlet... enables your television set to bring in every channel in your area sharp and clear! No current is used—nothing to wear out. Installs instantly! *Guaranteed to do the job!*

- ☐ 7315—Electric Antenna ... \$1.98





**SHIMMERING VEIL** dresses your tree in sparkling silver rain! It takes only a minute to arrange! Each brilliant strand is 5 feet long. There are 300 of them, all looped into a ring. Just hang the ring on top of your Christmas tree and the tinsel strands quickly fall into place to form a gorgeous

draped veil. Easily removed to pack away for next year. Use it for table decorations, trimming the mantel, windows, doorways, too! Flame-proof metallized plastic.

☐ 3541—Sparkling Tree Veil ..... 79c



**WORLD'S SMALLEST ROSES!** These darling, perfectly shaped miniature Rose Bushes bloom indoors all winter long! Thumb-size roses... no bigger than your fingertip... what a glorious sight! Little bushes grow no more than 8" to 12" tall, but burst with a glorious array of tiny blooms! They're every bit as hardy and tough as regular rose bushes. Keep 'em indoors all winter and spring... then transplant them outdoors to bloom all summer and autumn.

☐ Mini-Rose Bush  
F-9438—Red

F-9443—Pink

F-9439—White  
Any 3 Bushes for \$3.98



**GIANT CHRISTMAS CARD** extends personal holiday greetings from your house to the whole neighborhood! The jolly snowman design, with your family's name hand-painted across his muffler, turns your front door into a realistic super-size card. 5 feet tall, 3 feet wide, it trims to fit on any door perfectly! Sturdy, weather-resistant plastic... use it year after year. Please specify family name.

☐ F-4370—Doorway Greeting ..... \$1.98

**ACROBATIC CLOWN**—wind him up and he turns one perfect somersault after another without a break! Grease-paint funny-face and costume make him a real circus performer... every inch a clown. He even turns circles in the air when you hang him up! Kids and grown-ups alike will love to watch his antics. Plastic body, 9" long.

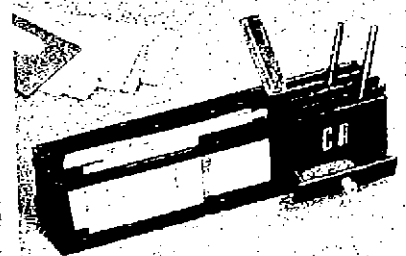
☐ 7028—Tumbling Clown... \$1.29



#### IMPORTED TEAKWOOD CADDY

is a thoughtful personal gift for home or office! It combines business-like efficiency with the beauty of modern lines in richly-stained teak. There's a place for everything. Horizontal slots hold mail, papers, stationery. Pencils, pens, and rulers stand in the open grid. Pull-out drawer for small items. Order it plain, or beautifully monogrammed with 1-inch high golden metal initials! 14 1/2" long x 3 3/4". Specify 2 initials for personalization. (X and Q not available.)

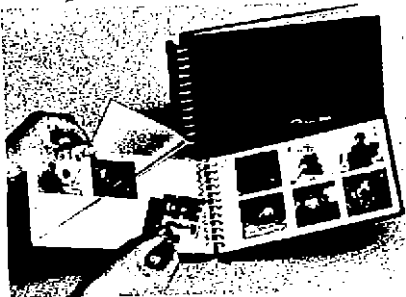
☐ 7618—Teak Desk Caddy... \$1.98  
☐ F-9448—Personal Caddy... \$2.98



**GOLDEN CARD TREE** is a wonderful way to display and keep track of all the holiday greetings you receive. The lightweight Tree is all metal in golden brass finish. The boughs are the cards you slip into the slots all around it. A full 16" high, it holds as many as 100 cards! Use it to decorate table or mantel, or suspend it by the top ring for a Christmas mobile. Nice for special-occasion greetings all year long, too.

☐ 5636—Golden Card Tree... \$1





**MAGIC-GRIP ALBUM!** It's self-mounting! Photos stay put under a clinging transparent cover sheet that protects them from dust and fingerprints. No paste or corner tabs needed. Rearrange or remove pictures anytime. Large 20 page Album is 11 1/4" x 9 1/4" size. Smaller 5 1/4" x 9 1/4" Album has 16 pages. Textured leathoplast covers with comb binding.

- ☐ 9364—Grip-Stick Album - \$1.98
- ☐ 9365—Large Album .... \$3.98



**LIGHTED CHURCH WITH CHIMES** is one of the most beautiful, detailed, inspiring Christmas decorations you've ever seen. And so lovely to listen to! Inside, a soft light glows warmly through "stained glass" windows, a hidden music box softly plays "Silent Night." Operates on standard batteries available anywhere. 8" tall, white plastic, with tile roof, light included.

- ☐ 9386—Musical Church .. \$3.98

**SUNSET HOUSE**  
Beverly Hills, California 90213



**TOY PHONE REALLY TALKS BACK** — the voice on the line repeats every spoken word clearly and distinctly ... to give little chatterboxes from 2 to 6 years old all the thrilling fun of an actual phone call! No need to pretend! The delayed echo of the youngster's own words is like a mystery playmate talking. Developed by a famous speech teacher to encourage word practice. Safe, colorful polyethylene.

- ☐ 6198—Talk-Back Phone .... \$1



**WANT YOUR EARS PIERCED?** Easy does it when you wear this remarkable pair of Earring Piercers! No needles — no jabbing. It's a fashion treatment — not an "operation." These stunning 1/2-inch rings of 14K gold work *gradually*. You'll forget you're wearing them! Gentle tension does the job. Keep them on your ears for a week to ten days until tiny openings in ear lobes are permanently completed. Then wear the rings as jewelry. Complete directions.

- ☐ 8775—Earring Piercers Pair ..... \$1.98



**PERSONAL CURLER CAN** puts hammer in the chore of nightly pin-ups! For the glamor girl — a whimsical garbage can replica with her own name on it! Keeps hair-setting equipment collected for quick use. 8" container of washable plastic with zip-open lid holds rollers, brush and pins, spray cans. Specify first name.

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**GIANT GREETING** with your own family name on it! 6 feet wide, 4 1/2 feet high ... a super-size personal Christmas Card no one can miss! Colorfully printed in red, green and black on weatherproof white plastic ... it'll look great on your garage door or exterior wall. Sets a happy holiday mood for the whole neighborhood. Specify last name.

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**PRAYING HANDS PLAQUE** inscribed with the beloved "Serenity Prayer" illustrates its words of wisdom with a beautifully sculptured copy of Albrecht Durer's famous masterpiece! An inspiring gift that will be cherished for its simple sincerity and fine workmanship. Satiny walnut finish with cast-metal scroll and hands. Ready to hang — 6 1/2 inches tall.

- ☐ 8415—Praying Hands Plaque ..... \$1





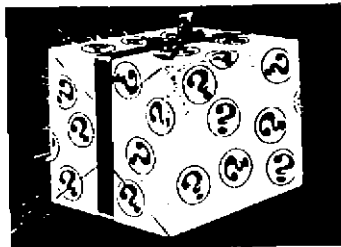
**Twist Your Way to Trimness** with this new swivel-action exerciser. It twists and turns on 70 ball bearings to help you firm flabby muscles, perk up posture, improve circulation. Fun for every age! Safe for children — and they love it! Teaches them coordination balance as it tones muscles. So turn on the hi-fi, hop on the Trim-Twist, and twist away. 9½" x 10½", supports up to 300 pounds. Includes exercises.

□ 9256—Trim-Twist Exerciser ..... \$3.98



**A WORLD OF FUN**... with a wardrobe of wigs — for only a fraction of what you'd expect to pay for just one! Be a redbread, a blonde, a darkhaired siren, or match your own natural tresses. The natural looking Dynel hair is salon style. Bush and spray to re-set in any hairdo you fancy. Fits any headsize, 6 colors — order several at this beauty-bargain price!

□ Wonder Wig ..... \$4.98  
 7537—Ash Blond  
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**SURPRISE BOX! WORTH \$15.00**... yours for only \$5.55! You'll not only be surprised — you'll be delighted with the most unusual bargain-buy ever! Each Surprise is an assortment of clever, useful, quality items! You pay only a fraction of their real worth! For an extra special value, get the Super size containing \$30.00 worth of merchandise. *Fun for all!*

□ X-7026—Surprise Box! ..... \$5.55  
 □ X-7027—Super Surprise Box! ..... \$9.99

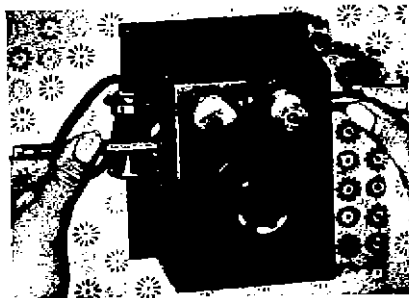


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□ Credit Wallet ..... \$2.98  
 P-4474—Natural P-4475—Black

**OLDEN PHONE SHARPENS PENCILS!** Not just a show-off! This decorator wall accessory really "works" ... at keeping your pencils sharpened! Slip your pencil into the hole beside the receiver — a few turns of the crank handle do the job. Handsomely crafted in walnut finish wood with black metal fittings and brass trim... styled just like phones of 50 years ago. 5 inches high.

□ 8284—Phone Sharpener... \$2.98



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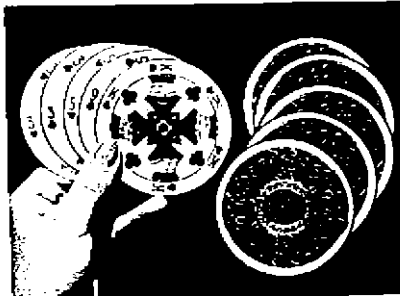
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AND YOU GET 16¢ GREEN STAMPS TOO



**ROUND CARDS!** *Elegant idea!* Deal in the round with circular playing cards. Watch your friend's delighted expressions. Everyone will enjoy the game more than ever. Round Cards are easy to deal, easy to read, easy to hold. Only the shape is different, only the corners are gone. No more dog-eared playing cards. Round Cards make clever coasters, too. Plastic coated, quality finish, 3" diameter.

□ 4730—Round Cards Deck... \$1  
 □ 5093—Round Twin Decks... \$1.89



**TOY'S "TICK-TOCK"** sounds just like mommy's and daddy's wrist watch! A wonderful toy that keeps its lucky owner fascinated listening to the rhythmic ticking. It never stops! Has stem, working bands and sturdy band. Shock-proofed to take lots of knocking about. Sure to become Junior's proudest possession... a perfect gift for any child.

□ 1322—Ticking Watch ..... 59¢  
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want to let me."

As for platinum-blond Ariane, who had corresponded with him in prison and married him three years ago after his release, she says of life in the United States:

"So many Americans seem to hate me just because I'm German. They make me feel like an outsider, someone to be avoided."

The ballyhooed Sheppard marriage underwent far more than normal stress. Rumors of public quarrels, separations and possible divorce were continually spread. "Those rumors began as soon as we were married," Sam recalls. "Many people wanted to see our marriage bust up. I'm sure it would have made them very happy. But Ariane and I have overcome our difficulties and are now more in love than ever. She has suffered as much as I have during the past few years. And she's a wonderful rare person who has made me feel alive again. Every time I look at her, hear her voice, feel her touch, it makes me forget my bad years."

Sheppard's disenchantment is fed by his feeling that nothing is being done to bring to justice the real murderers of his first wife. Shortly after his acquittal, his lawyer, Lee Bailey, wrote a 15-page letter to Bay Village Police Chief Fred Drenkhan charging that two persons now free were the killers of Marilyn Sheppard.

After a two-week inquiry, the Cuyahoga County grand jury replied there was "no basis for the charges . . . They are merely the opinion of an attorney representing a client and are wholly unsubstantiated and without merit." Bailey snapped back: "Ridiculous! A damn whitewash! Exactly what I expected. Cleveland is protecting itself from ten years of sin against Doctor Sheppard." Since this exchange, nothing has been done about the case.

Sam's cup of bitterness also includes the memory of what his 1954 conviction did to his parents. Two weeks after it, his mother, Ethel, scribbled a brief note, picked up a revolver and ended her life with a bullet in the brain. Ten days later, her equally broken-hearted husband, Dr.

Richard A. Sheppard, followed her to the grave, killed by hemorrhage from a gastric ulcer.

"Can't you see?" Sam told me. "I have to try to forget all these things. I have to start all over again somewhere else."

During recent months abroad with Ariane, he determined on the Riviera as his "somewhere else." He's taken an option on a secluded house in Cap d'Ail with a swimming pool and terrace. And here in Bay Village, a for-sale sign has gone up on his six-room brick Colonial lakefront home, about a mile from where Marilyn was slain in her bedroom. The real estate ad in the local newspaper promises: "Immediate possession . . . Owner moving to Europe."

The Sheppards' 18th-century French royal lavender furnishings will go with them to Cap d'Ail and so will Ariane's antiques. Their household will include Ariane's mother and daughter by a previous marriage, and, at school vacation time, Sam Sheppard Jr. The son, once known as Chip, was 7 when his mother was slain. He's now a tall, bespectacled, likable 20-year-old Boston University sophomore deeply attached to his dad. Currently manager of a Beatle-like group called "The Shapeless Things," Sam Jr. aspires to be a professional writer.

Before he says goodbye to the U.S., Sam may have to delve once more into the memories he's trying to efface. Paramount Pictures will soon start shooting a 2½-hour documentary of his life and he's likely to be called in for consultation. So far, the bulk of his earnings from movie rights and his autobiography, *Endure and Conquer*, has gone to Bailey in part payment of legal fees.

Sheppard looks fit and athletic these days. His tension is under control and, with his few close friends, he relaxes and smiles easily. He's sensibly resigned, too.

"I won't make as much money living in France as I might in the United States," he says. "But I learned in ten years in prison that peace of mind is far more important."

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For people with both "uppers" and "lowers"

The big difference between natural teeth and dentures is in performance. Natural teeth are held solidly in place by living connective tissue. Without connective tissue, even the most expensive dentures may slip and rock. Gums often get raw and sore. Constant rubbing may cause serious bone damage. Eating can be slow, painful. You speak less clearly. You dare not laugh for fear of dentures dropping.

Now chemists have developed an artificial connective membrane—Fixodent. It connects dentures with gums and mouth surfaces. It is incredibly effective for both uppers and lowers. Fixodent's elastic membrane absorbs the shock of biting and chewing

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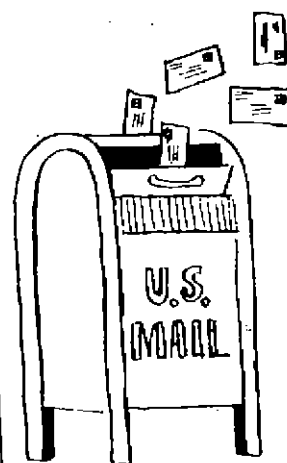
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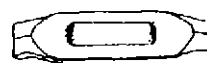
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Advertisement for the Sheppard home in Bay Village, Ohio, tells the whole story in six words. It explains, "Owner moving to Europe." and then promises, "Immediate possession."



Now a napkin that protects like two,  
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# What Our Teachers Want

by Herbert Kupferberg



Teachers' strikes point up militant mood of nation's educators. Leaders say scenes like this one in New York may set a national pattern unless conditions improve.



These are the views of Braulio Alonso, 1967-'68 president of the National Education Association. Alonso, a Florida high school principal who formerly taught physics and chemistry, welcomes the advent of the militant "new teacher."

Alonso, whose organization speaks for more than 1,000,000 professional educators, says their basic demands involve far more than money. He depicts American teachers as not only low-paid, but frustrated by inadequate supplies, tangled in administrative red-tape, and burdened with non-educational chores.

The two most immediate needs if we are to have better schools, he thinks, are removing the causes of teacher unrest throughout the country and bettering conditions in the "inner core" schools of our great cities—the slum and ghetto

**4. TEACHERS' AIDES:** "We have thou-



Bratlio Alonso, NEA president, says the teachers want voice in running the schools.

**5. SMALLER CLASSES:** "Class size is vital. Research shows that if you do well in the first three years of school you'll probably do well from there on. But we put 35 and 40 in a first-grade class. You can't give the youngster sufficient individual attention to learn how to read. And on the secondary level, teachers haven't got time

**8. MEN VS. WOMEN TEACHERS:** "Four or five years ago we reached a milestone: we had more men than women teaching at

continued

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These Kentucky brothers go to two-room schoolhouse with an outdoor privy (left).

### Teachers *continued*

the secondary level. I think a woman by her very nature is much more suited for teaching in the lower elementary grades. . . . You've almost got to be a mother to these youngsters. On the other hand, when you get to the upper elementary grades, a boy must have a man with whom he can associate."

**9. PARENTAL PRESSURES:** "I know teachers are sometimes accused of pushing their pupils too hard. But I find that at the high school level, the greatest influence of this go-go-go idea comes from the parents. That youngster must go to college, that youngster must make A's, that youngster must be on the track team, that youngster must be in the band. The student may not be interested or capable, but the parents' pushing him at home is the greatest influence."

**10. SHOULD TEACHERS STRIKE?:** "The policy of the NEA is that every effort be made to avoid the strike. However, if one of our affiliates does go on strike, then we'll use every possible resource we have to help. We will not violate an injunction, but if we cannot overturn it in the courts, then the only alternative the teacher has is to give notice and resign. . . . The mood and the spirit of teachers all over America have changed. You ask if they are held in high enough esteem. I think they're held in generally higher esteem than other public servants, if you want to call them that, simply because of the nature of the work they do and the contact they have with youngsters. Obviously an elementary child generally loves his teacher, and a high school student respects him. I think what's happening now is that the teacher is getting to be more respected. I don't know whether he's more loved or not. I think perhaps he's losing the love, but gaining the respect."

And what makes the ideal teacher? Alonso pondered a few moments before answering.

"That's a tough question," he said.

"But right off the bat, I think the ideal teacher is one who is knowledgeable in the area in which he's teaching. He's interested in his work. He's interested in the youngsters he's teaching. He's interested in advancing himself educationally and in advancing his profession. He's willing to give of his time and effort to help individual youngsters. This would be the ideal teacher."

PIKEVILLE, KY.

● One of the bitterest recent scenes of educational strife in the U.S. has been the eastern Kentucky hill country, where the Hatfields and McCoy's once feuded. In Pike County all 51 schools were shut down for 14 days when 700 teachers and administrators walked out of their classrooms after only one month of the school year because of conditions they described as among the worst in the United States.

The teachers say that education in virtually all-white Pike County is so starved of funds that they often have to pay for classroom supplies out of their own pockets. Beginning teachers with a B.A. degree get \$4 - \$10 a year, and "certificate" teachers, without the degree, receive as little as \$2050. Annual expenditure per child is \$270, against a national average of \$529. Principals in several schools say they have to use money made in soft-drink or candy vending machines to pay their schools' phone bills.

Close observers of the Pike County situation say that a feud between a newly elected Board of Education and a school superintendent who has held office for 34 years helped precipitate the stoppage. But the schools, which serve 16,200 pupils, have suffered for years from a chronic lack of funds.

The walkout won recognition of the teachers' organization, a grant for student supplies, and naming of fact-finders to study wage increases and new tax sources. Local taxpayers now bear only 12 per cent of the county's total expenditure for education; the rest comes from state and federal funds.

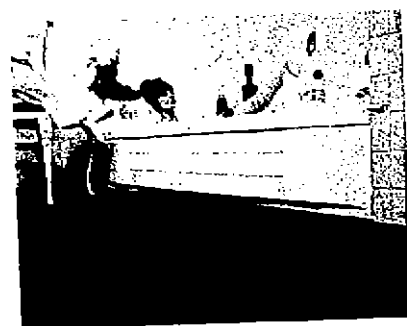
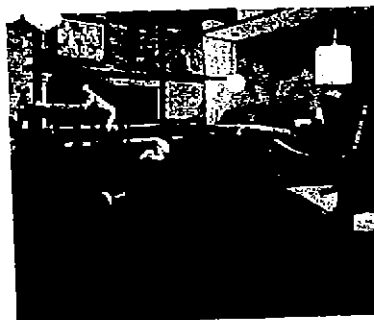
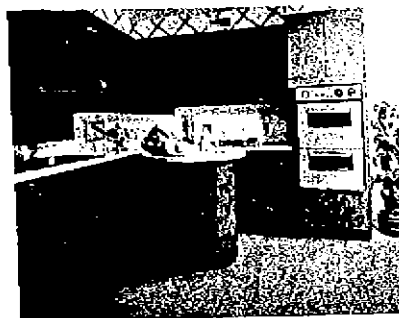
The teachers left their posts when the school board refused to grant raises averaging \$29 to \$100 a year. But Glen McDowell, president of the Pike County Education Association, an affiliate of the NEA, says: "It's not the money we're concerned about. It's the principle that is involved. This is the first time the teachers here faced and met the issues squarely. We knew that if we backed down, we'd forever destroy any respect for the teacher."

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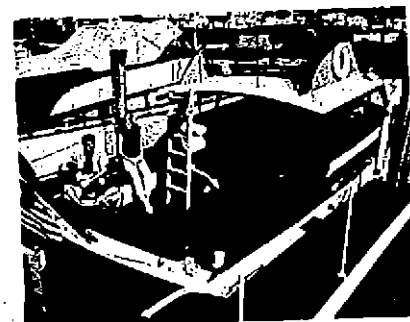
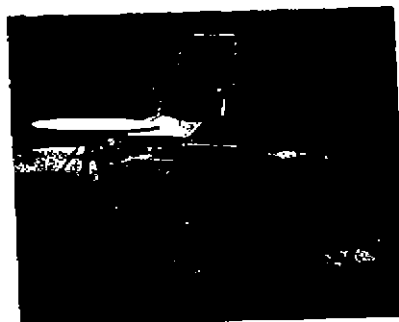
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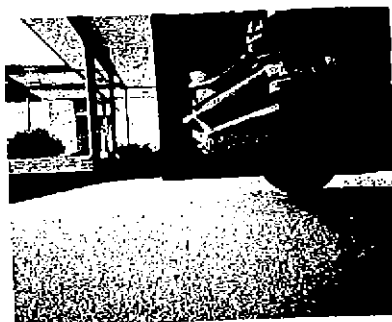
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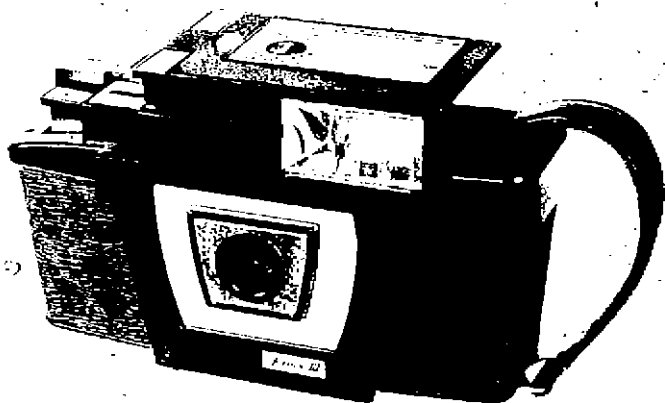


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PS-11-5 C4

## OLD-FASHIONED THANKSGIVING

by DEMETRIA TAYLOR  
Parade's Home Economist



### OLD-FASHIONED BREAD STUFFING

- 2 large onions
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 12 cups soft breadcrumbs
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning

• Chop onions fine; cook in butter or margarine until soft but not browned. Add bread-crumbs, water, celery, salt, pepper and poultry season-

ing; mix well. (If not moist enough add more water or melted butter.) Makes enough stuffing for 12- to 15-pound turkey.

**T**radition dies hard with New England Yankees. That's why my favorite Thanksgiving dinner is still based on the oldtime dishes that generations of my forebears have enjoyed. We never wasted time or space on appetizers, or a first course. After a brief Grace, the big, beautiful bird was placed before father, who had spent most of the morning honing the carving knife to razor sharpness. To him, carving was a science and an art, and he loathed elaborate garnishes that got in his way. Mother usually managed to tuck some sprays of parsley and perhaps a few bright cranberries around the turkey, but they were promptly removed before carving began. The stuffing we preferred was moist and flavorful, but without any fancy additions. You'll find the recipe I still use on this page.

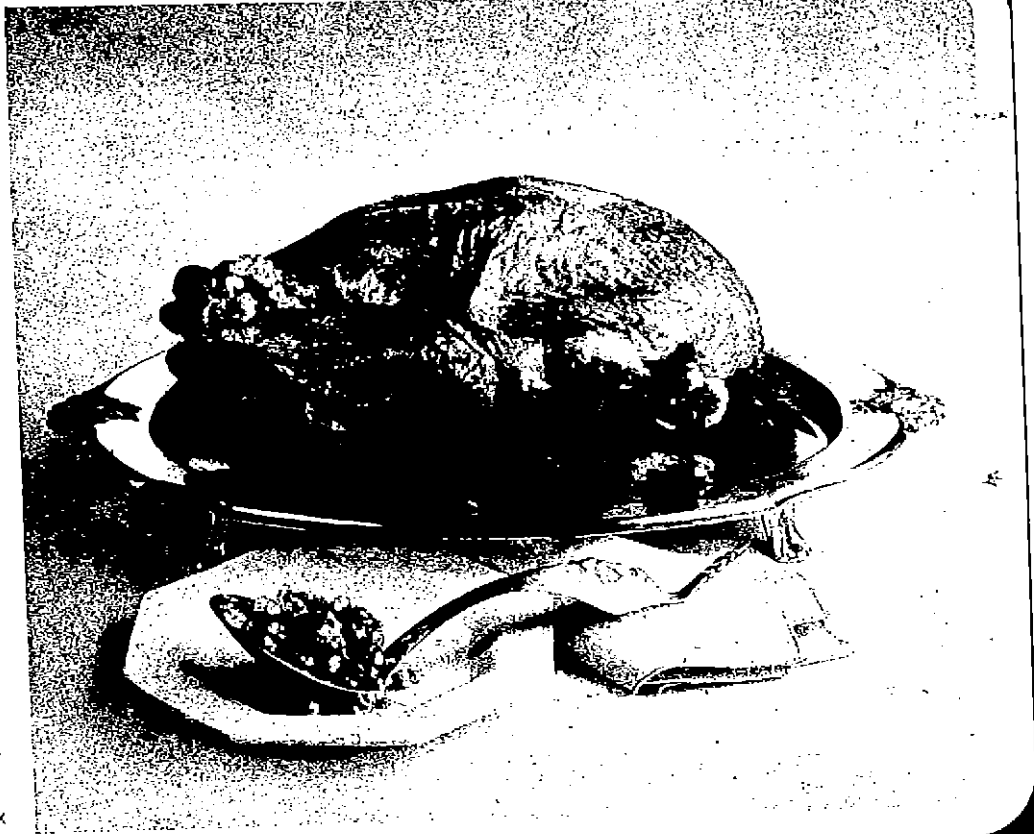
Plates holding turkey and stuffing were passed to Mother, who served up the vegetables. Tender, whole onions in a delicate cream sauce, Hubbard squash, candied "sweets" and/or mashed white potatoes and sometimes a green vegetable. Passed from hand to hand, dishes with hot giblet gravy, whole berry cranberry sauce, fluffy rolls, crisp celery, olives and pickles, went their way around the table. Second helpings were the rule, but salad was never served.

On the sideboard the pies were lined up. Always a minimum of three—apple, pumpkin and mince were "musts." When Grandma arrived in time to help, lemon meringue and custard or chocolate cream were added. "Just a sliver of each" was not an unusual request, especially when there were only three! Big cups of Mother's good coffee, a bowl of raisin clusters and nuts in the shell, with silver nutcrackers and picks for everyone, brought the feast to an end. For the rest of the afternoon the children played out of doors, the women cleared away and washed dishes and the men dozed in easy chairs or on sofas.

Today my menu is less elaborate, but what is served is traditional. I still skip the first course and salad. Vegetables are limited to one kind of potato, squash and creamed onions. Raw relishes and homemade cranberry sauce add further color and flavor. For dessert, one kind of pie, and coffee in big cups. And after dinner, weather permitting, a brisk walk takes the place of a nap.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STREINICK



# Not-so-humble pie



The perfect holiday pie. Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling makes it easy.

## Jell-O® Pudding Rum Nut Pie

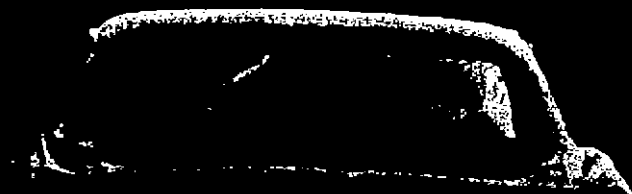
1 package (3 1/4 oz.) Jell-O®  
Vanilla Pudding & Pie Filling  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
Dash of salt  
2 cups milk  
1 egg yolk

1 egg white  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups prepared Cream  
Whip® Whipped Topping  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
2 teaspoons rum extract  
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Combine pie-filling mix, gelatin and salt in saucepan. Blend in 1/2 cup milk and egg yolk. Add rest of milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to full boil. Remove from heat.

Beat egg white until foamy. Gradually add sugar; beat until soft rounded peaks form. Gradually fold in hot filling. Cool, stirring occasionally. Fold in 1 cup whipped topping, nuts and extract. Pour into shell. Chill. Spoon remaining whipped topping around edge. Garnish, if desired.





# Keep your GM car all GM.

When you bought that Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick or Cadillac you bought totally balanced performance. Every part was precision engineered to work in harmony with the other parts.

You want to keep your car in balance when it's time to replace these parts. That's why we made Genuine General Motors replacement parts just like the originals.

You can get Genuine GM parts wherever you take your GM car for service. They're found under the names GM, Delco and AC.

All you have to do is insist on them.  
Keep your GM car all GM.

Specify Genuine  
General  
Motors  
Parts





too funny  
for words



# It's Stewsdays again.

Stewsdays was invented to celebrate Libby's stewpendous new Meat Ball Stew—the stew with the twelve big, beefy meat balls. Join in! Save a stewpifying 7c with the coupon below, and celebrate a little. Today is Stewsdays!



Save **7c** on Libby's  
new Meat Ball Stew

TO GROCER: Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon on one can of Libby's Meat Ball Stew or Beef Stew for 7c plus 2c for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in part payment for product(s) specified herein, (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P.O. Box 1820, Clinton, Iowa (redemption will not be made in any other way or through outside agencies, brokers, etc.) Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed or restricted. Good only in Continental U.S.A. Limit one to a household. FRAUD CLAUSE: Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other applications of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud, and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires March 31, 1968.

Something good is  
always cooking at Libby's.

**7c**  **7c**  
Store coupon M-822

# parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

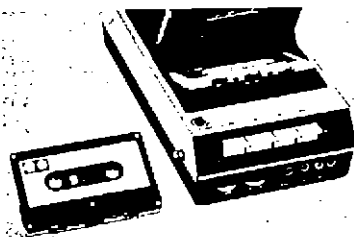
**Doubly adjustable vacuum:** In addition to fingertip adjustment at the bottom for rugs, a new upright vacuum cleaner has a fingertip top adjustment for people. You can quickly raise or lower the handle at top to the right height for your individual comfort. The rug nozzle adjusts to 4 positions for cleaning any floor covering—from thick indoor rug nap to low pile patio carpet. The machine has a 2-speed motor and a 19-ft. cord that automatically winds itself away, inside, at the touch of a button. For details: *Eureka Williams Co., Dept. PP, Bloomington, Ill.*



**Super 8 in a new design:** Trimmed with wood grain vinyl to give it an unusual appearance, this super 8 movie camera (above) also has an attached swinging lens cover; a recessed, protected zoom lens; and an adjustable folding grip with built-in wrist strap. You can operate the 11 to 35mm zoom lens with a new treadle control that aids quick, accurate scene composition—and, with a change of touch pressure on a motor control atop the camera, you can switch to slow motion. *Bell & Howell, Dept. PP, 7100 McCormick, Chicago, Ill. 60645.*

**Multi-purpose pen:** You can do more than write with a new ballpoint pen. It has a 3-minute timer built into the barrel for timing long-distance calls—plus a top shaped for use as a telephone dialer and, built into the top, a circular magnifier for reading small print. Guaranteed not to leak or smear. \$1 postpaid. *Cusey's Corner, Dept. PP, Box 23309, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33307.*

**For your refrigerator:** In case you'd like to give yours the look of a newer model with wood stain door, there's a decorator door kit to help. It contains embossed walnut vinyl with pressure-sensitive adhesive backing—pre-cut to widths that simplify covering any standard-size refrigerator door, flat or curved. \$4.95. *Berkshire Company, Dept. PP, Old Columbia Turnpike, Hillsdale, N.Y. 12529.*



**A new recorder:** This cassette tape recorder (left) features simple piano-key pushbutton operation—and includes a pushbutton ejector for quick access to the tape cassettes. The 5" x 9" unit also has a control that automatically adjusts varying sound levels to a constant volume when recording; a high-level input for recording from radio, TV and telephone pickup; and built-in AC converter so you can operate from household current as well as batteries. With microphone, carry case, one 60-minute cassette: \$99.50. *Superscope, Dept. PP, 8150 Vineland, Sun Valley, Calif. 91352.*



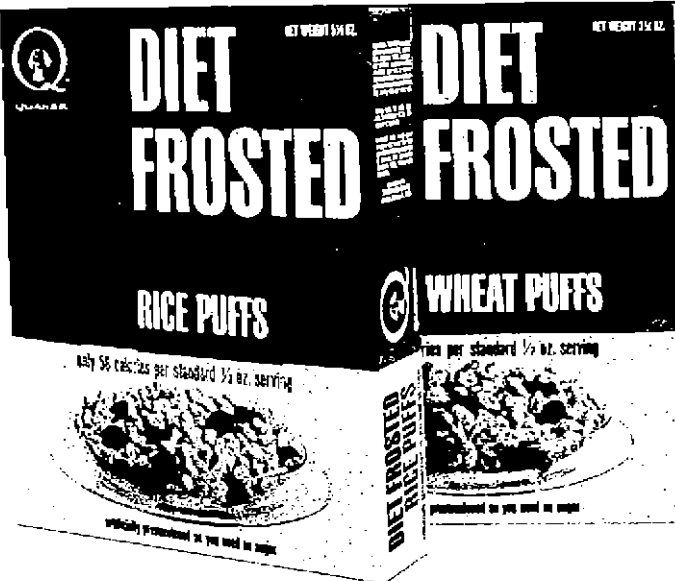
**Emergency car heater:** If you should ever be stalled in bad weather, this 8" x 8" x 2" unit (above) can keep you warm. It burns out up to 2500 BTU's of heat for 24 hours, is also handy for cooking on hunting, fishing, camping trips. It uses a non-deteriorating wax-based solid fuel, can be stored in trunk or under front seat for years until needed. \$6.50. *MHM Enterprises, Dept. PP, Lishon, N.D.*

**TV equalizer:** If blaring TV commercials annoy you, a new electronic device could help. It automatically keeps sound at a comfortable level, claims the maker. Readily attached behind the set (by 2 wires to the speaker), the 1 1/2" x 1 1/4" x 3/8" unit goes to work on its own whenever broadcast sound exceeds a preset level. It absorbs the extra electrical sound power before it reaches speaker. \$3.95. *Corporation 87, Box 473, W. Hartford, Conn. 06107.*

**Adjustable cracker:** Here's a nut and lobster cracker that has a jaw opening you can adjust for various size shells—and a toggle handle that works with minimum effort. The

jaws move only a fraction of an inch to crack a shell—without crushing the meat. And the spring-loaded toggle handle returns to ready position automatically. Chrome finish. \$5.45 postpaid. *Carrollton House, Dept. PP, Box 166, Carrollton, Texas 75006.*

Parade of Progress items aren't advertising. Write manufacturer if not available. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas, but can't correspond.

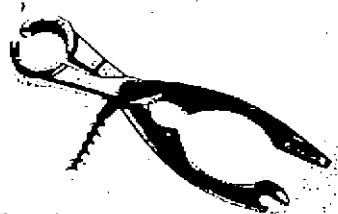


**Fewer calories per serving than a cup of skim milk.**  
(and you don't even have to add sugar)

Quaker's two Diet Frosted cereals have fewer calories per serving than any other kind of cereal! A full cup of Diet Frosted Rice Puffs has only 56 calories; Wheat Puffs only 51. What's more, Diet Frosted is already sweetened to adult tastes. But not with sugar.



**Versatile tool:** Here's a device (left) you can use to open any size jar, puncture cans, remove corks, crack nuts and lobster claws, squeeze limes and lemons. It also can serve as ice tongs, fish scale remover, lifter for hot pot lids on the range—and as a pair of pliers, screwdriver, tack hammer, and wrench. Chrome-plated. \$6.25. *Gemini, Dept. PP, Box A1, Station B, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207.*



# My Favorite Jokes

by Corbett Monica



EDITOR'S NOTE: Corbett Monica, a native of St. Louis, started out in show business as the owner of a small cafe, "The Blue Room." Monica appointed himself chief bartender and entertainer, amused so many of his customers that he sold his club and headed for New York where he devoted himself to the serious business of comedy.

He talked himself into several jobs, gradually worked his way up to the big time, playing the Copacabana, the Latin Quarter, the Chez Paree, all the top nite spots.

Monica appears regularly on Ed Sullivan and other TV variety shows, lives now in Beverly Hills with his wife and four children, commutes every few months to Las Vegas where he tells such jokes as these:

A student with failing grades decided to take a snap basket-weaving course to pull up his average. Came semester end, he still failed out.

"Why," asked his parents.

"I took this basket-weaving course and the competition was too tough."

"How could that be?"

"Twenty-five Navajos checked in."

A Texan visiting Australia was taken on the grand tour of the ranch and the Aussie proudly described his property and product.

"How many acres do you have?" asked Tex.

"Approximately 750," came the reply.

"Shucks, that's a farm, I run 8950 acres."

"How do you like these oranges?" said the Australian, beaming.

"Oranges?" Tex shot back, "we got grapes bigger 'n them!"

Suddenly there appeared a herd of kangaroos hopping alongside the car.

A startled Tex asked, "What in heck are those things?"

"Good grief, Tex, have you never seen a grasshopper before?"

The preacher performed the ceremony. The nervous bridegroom then said, "How much do I owe you?"

"Oh," said the preacher jokingly, "as much as you think the girl is worth."

The young man handed the preacher a \$10 bill, which the reverend quickly pocketed. The young man, however, refused to leave with his bride.

Finally the preacher said, "Have I forgotten anything?"

"Yes," answered the young man—"my change."

In Chicago a middle-aged man walked into a travel agency, said to the agent, "How much would it cost for one week's vacation in Miami for me and my wife?"

Said the agent, "You could do it for \$50 a day nicely."

"Too expensive," the man said, "I'll leave my wife home."

"In that case," the agent answered, "you'll have to count on spending much more."

A husband and wife were inspecting the various scientific exhibits at the fair.

"Ah!" said the wife, "a robot as a perfect substitute for a man." Then to her husband, "Notice, my dear, that science has yet to build something so complex as a substitute for a woman."

"Are you kidding?" cracked the husband, "How about the phonograph."

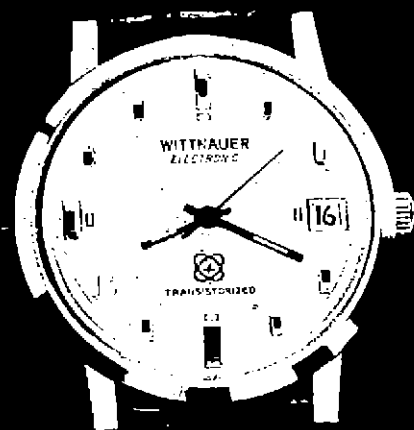


## ANECDOTE of the WEEK

■ A film starlet asked Zsa Zsa Gabor, the multi-divorced actress, for some advice. "You say," Zsa Zsa repeated, "that Paul wants to marry you and you are about to say yes. Vell, dahling, in your place, I would think it over. You know marriage is a very serious business. You take the risk of being tied to one man for months and months."

POWERED BY ELECTRICITY!

TRANSISTORIZED FOR ACCURACY!



# THE WITTNAUER ELECTRONIC

NEVER NEEDS WINDING—TELLS DATE, HOUR, MINUTE, SECOND

Made for men who appreciate superb workmanship and space-age engineering, the Wittnauer Electronic delivers unfailing time keeping accuracy and dependability.

A tiny energy cell powers the Electronic for a year or more at a cost of only pennies a month. All-Proof construction defeats water, dust, shock and magnetism. The Electronic—like all Wittnauers—is built to last.

For precision timing, the Electronic can be set to the exact second for synchronizing with radio observatory time signals. When not in use, the Electronic may be switched off to conserve power.

Your Longines-Wittnauer Franchised Jeweler will show you the Electronic and other ingenious Wittnauer watches for ladies, too. From \$35.00.

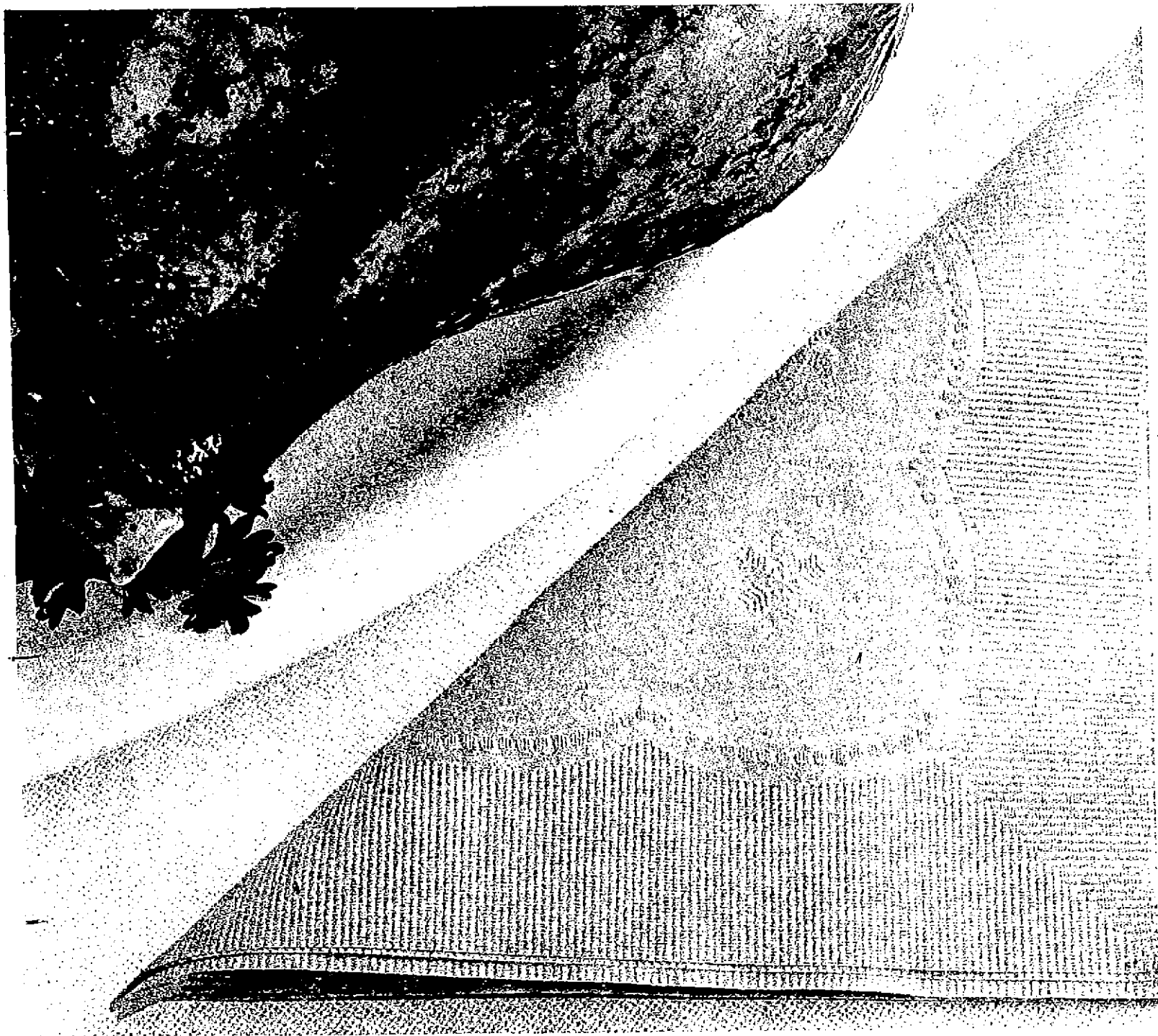
## WITTNAUER

PRODUCT OF LONGINES-WITTNAUER

LONGINES-WITTNAUER WATCH COMPANY, FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK—MONTREAL—GENEVA

Illustrated: Electronic A, 10K gold-filled, \$89.50. Other Electronic watches from \$79.25.





**It's a holiday favorite—big, crisp, golden.  
Just the way a napkin should be.**

The Chiffon® Bon Appetit napkin was made for a banquet. It's a big, fresh-looking napkin, extra thick (two and three layered versions), luxuriously soft and strong enough to outlast seven full courses. And it comes in a selection of deep, rich colors that add to the holiday mood. If you're having everyone over for dinner this year, you could probably use a little help. Why not let Chiffon decorate the table?

**Chiffon**



SUNDAY

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 12, 1967

**PLAY "VOYAGE"**  
**\$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES!**  
**DETAILS IN TODAY'S IP-T**

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

WRIGLEY'S  
**JUICY FRUIT**  
CHEWING GUM





THE COOL, HUMID COASTAL BELT, ROUGHLY 50 MILES WIDE, FROM NORTHERN CALIFORNIA TO ALASKA IS THE HOME OF THE SITKA SPRUCE...



WHERE THESE FAST-GROWING GIANTS MAY REACH HEIGHTS WELL OVER 200 FEET.



ONE OLD GOLIATH GROWING IN TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST, ALASKA, CONTAINS ENOUGH LUMBER TO BUILD A 3-BEDROOM HOUSE.



ESTIMATED TO BE 500-YEARS-OLD, THIS TREE IS 154 FEET HIGH AND 7 FEET, 4 INCHES IN DIAMETER.

ED DODD  
11-12  
TOM HILL

ABBIE AN' SLATS


By Raeburn Van Buren



NO WONDER SHE AND HALF OF CRABTREE CORNERS ARE IN A TIZZY!! HAROLD BURQUIST TURNS OUT TO BE A TALKING MYNAH BIRD!

THE LAST TIME I SEEN YOU, HAROLD, YOU WAS FOUNDIN' A COLONY CONSISTIN' O' NOTHIN' BUT TALKIN' MYNAH BIRDS.

AND A STUNNING SUCCESS IT WAS, BATHLESS. WE HAVE A POPULATION OF SEVERAL HUNDRED AND I'M (AHEM) THEIR LEADER!



THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO SEE YOU ABOUT, FRIEND. THE FOLKS BACK HOME ARE THINKING OF RUNNING ME FOR CONGRESS!

CONGRESS!!?



WHY NOT? I'M OF AGE, SPEAK THE LANGUAGE, WAS BORN IN A SWAMP IN FLORIDA, AND I HAVE ENOUGH VOTES TO SWEEP MY DISTRICT!

ESPECIALLY SINCE NO THIN' LIVES IN YER DISTRICT EXCEPT MYNAH BIRDS!



BUT WHY START WITH SMALL POTATOES, HAROLD? YER CLEAN, HONEST AND YER GOT A BLARSTED IMAGE NO OTHER CANDIDATE CAN MATCH!

ARE YOU SUGGESTING I RAISE MY SIGHTS AND RUN FOR ...



WHY NOT?! WHY NOT A MYNAH BIRD FOR PRESIDENT O' THESE UNITED STATES?!?



BUT, POP—YOU CAN'T (GASP) BE SERIOUS!!

YER DURN TOOTIN' I'M SERIOUS! HAROLD'S GOT NO TIES, NO COMMITMENTS! HE NEEDN'T MAKE NO DEAL WITH ANYBODY EXCEPT THE VOTERS!

A MYNAH BIRD FOR PRESIDENT?? WELL, STRANGER THINGS HAVE HAPPENED! CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



BLAZES! THESE MELONS MUST WEIGH 900 POUNDS!

EASY, I'VE CREATED A FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER, WITH MY GOGO GROW!



THE AIRFORCE COULD WIPE OUT AN ENTIRE CITY BY DROPPING A THOUSAND O' THESE MELONS!



AT LEAST, WE CAN EAT WATERMELON TILL HELP COMES, BENITA!

BUT, WE'RE ISOLATED FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD...EVEN MY MAIL IS DEPOSITED IN A BOX ON THE HIGHWAY!



THE 'LAWN' HAS BECOME AN IMPENETRABLE JUNGLE... WE MAY NEVER SEE ANOTHER HUMAN!

AND HERE COME THE CABBAGES!



NOT THE BOSTON CABOTS'S?

EASY, HOW CAN YOU MAKE A CRUDE PUN AT A TIME LIKE THIS?



I'VE HEARD THAT PEOPLE OFTEN GET 'GIDDY IN THE FACE O' DEATH! BENITA WILL YOU MARRY ME?

OH, EASY! WHAT A WONDEROUS WAY TO DIE!

NEXT WEEK: THE PRAYING 'PREACHER'



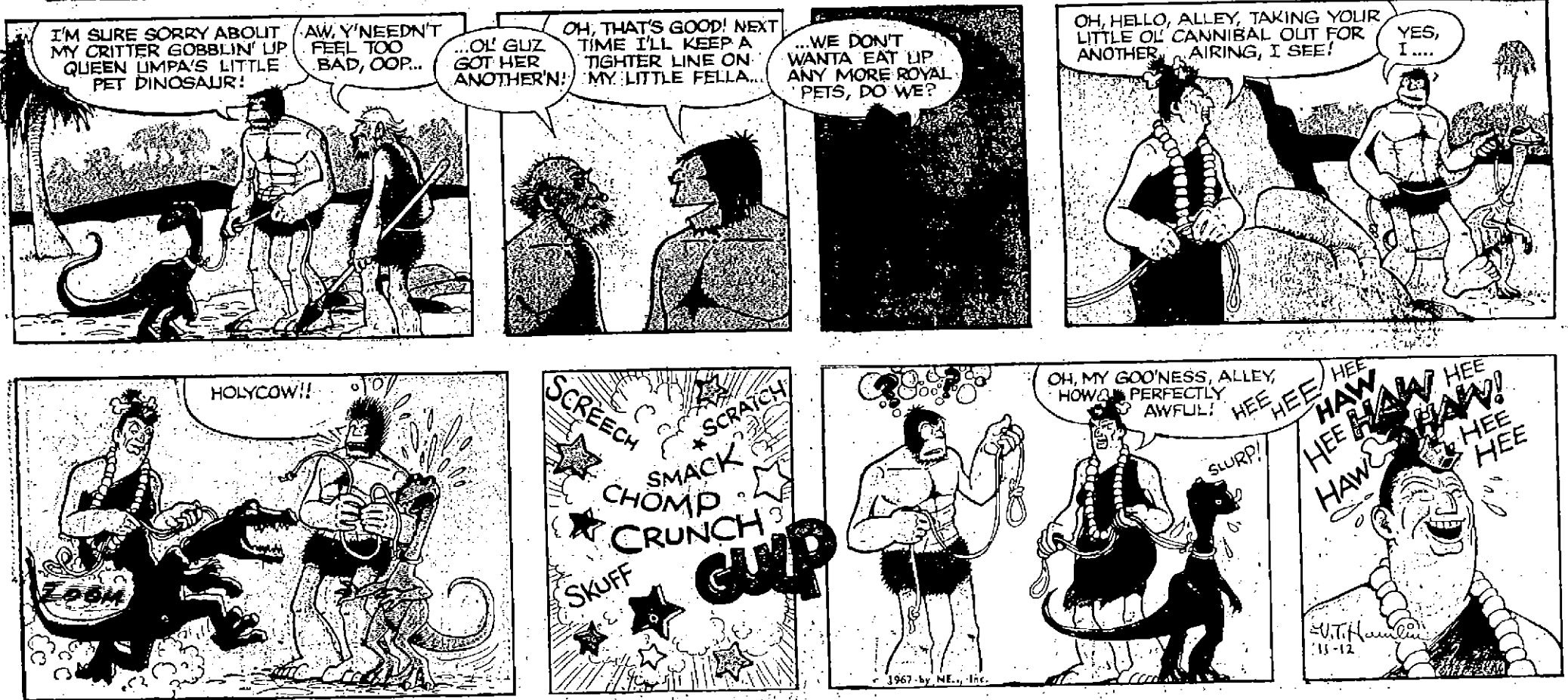
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



ADVERTISEMENT

## WRIGLEY ZOO

COME TAKE A TRIP THROUGH THE WRIGLEY ZOO WHERE YOU READ WHAT THE ANIMALS SAY TO YOU

AV-219 ©1967 Wm. WRIGLEY Jr. Company

LET'S SEE WHAT SALLY SEAL HAS TO SAY.

SALLY SEAL IS OUR GUEST TODAY

TEACHING ME TO CATCH A BALL

MOM SAYS "GOOD HEALTH COMES FIRST OF ALL"

AND FOR A TREAT WHEN WE GET DONE,

SHE GIVES ME WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

IT HELPS TO KEEP TEETH CLEAN AND BRIGHT

AND, NEVER SPOILS MY APPETITE

FUN

IT REALLY DOES NICE THINGS FOR YOU AND WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT IS FUN TO CHEW

I'M SURELY GLAD WHEN I GET SOME DELICIOUS WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

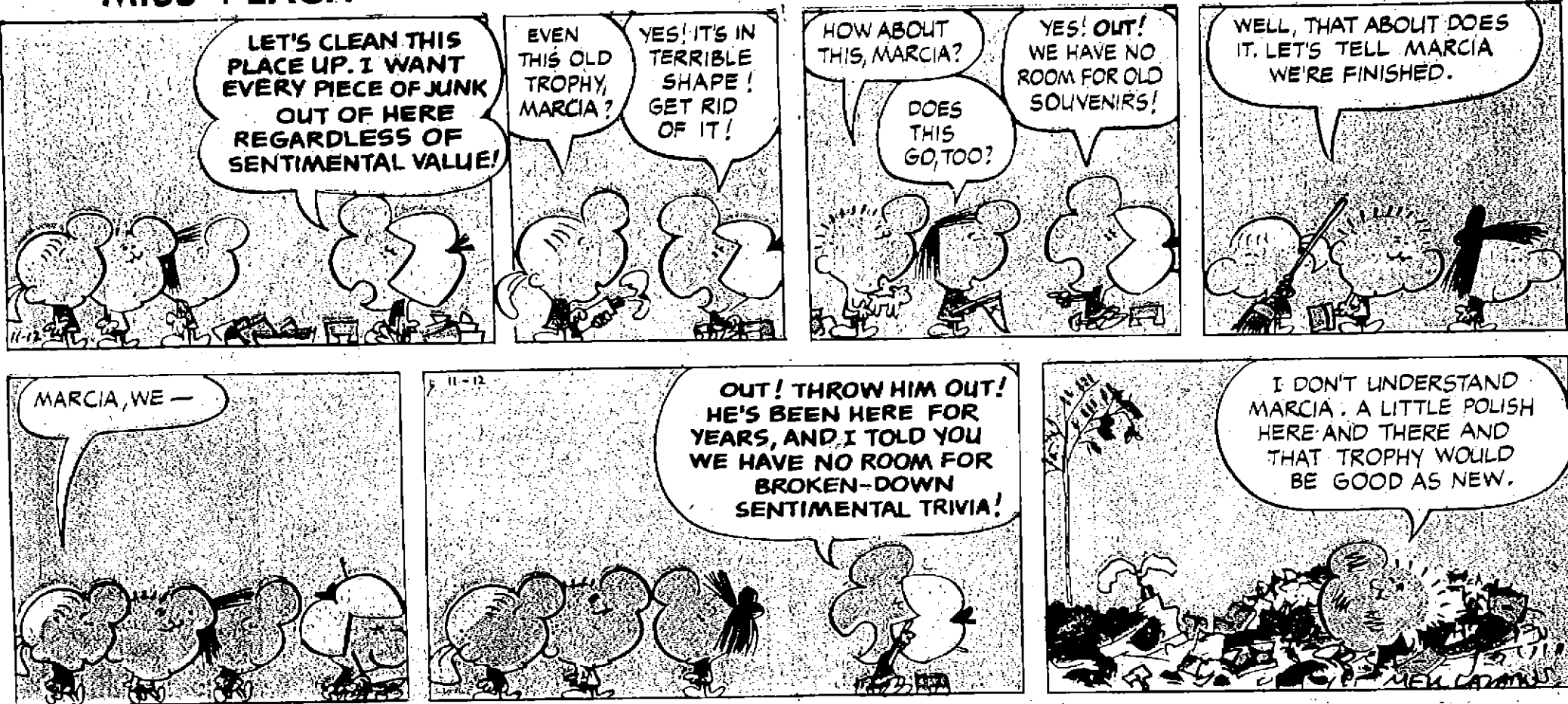
HEALTHFUL DELICIOUS SATISFYING

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

GET SOME SOON

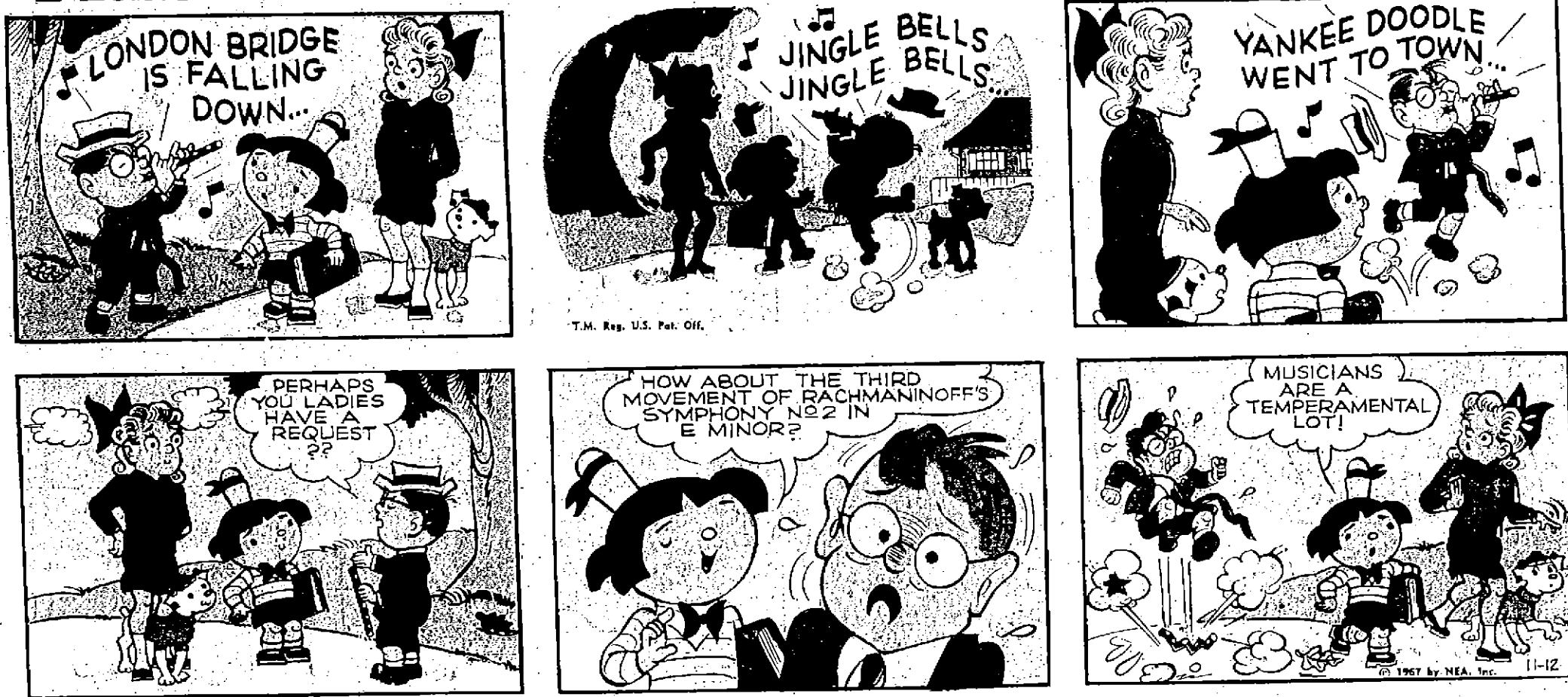
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Shorten and Whipple





AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

AND WHY, TERRY LEE, SHOULD I NOT HAVE BOTH OF YOU KILLED— SLOWLY? THERE ARE THOSE AMONG MY MERCENARIES WHO ENJOY SUCH SPORT!

THIS TREACHEROUS PIG SHOULD GO FIRST. HIS SQUEALS CAN HELP YOU ANTICIPATE YOUR OWN END!

CUT THE MELODRAMA, MADAME DEAL. IT'S BAD FOR CHOP'S NERVES. I FORCED HIM TO GUIDE ME HERE...

AS CHOPSTICK JOE ANTICIPATED, THE DRAGON LADY IS LESS THAN PLEASED WHEN HE BRINGS TERRY TO HER SECRET HEADQUARTERS.

...BECAUSE I HAVE A PROPOSITION — ONE WHICH CAN TURN YOU A PRETTY PROFIT.

"PROFIT"? THIS AMUSES THE DRAGON LADY. HOW CAN A PENNILESS PILOT DEAL IN SUMS LARGE ENOUGH TO MERIT MY INTEREST?

I CAN'T— BUT I'M ACTING AT THE MOMENT FOR AN AGENCY OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT —AND IT CAN!

I SEE... YOU, CHOPSTICK JOE! YOUR PRESENCE IS NO LONGER NEEDED. RETURN TO SAIGON AT ONCE.

SURE, DRAGON DISH! OL' CHOPS BETTER GET BACK TO MINDING THE STORE... UH, ABOUT SOME TRANSPORTATION...?

A TRAIN TO BANGKOK STOPS AT A VILLAGE ABOUT FORTY MILES FROM HERE. MY MEN WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY... GET OUT!

HA! A JOURNEY ON FOOT THROUGH THESE HILLS WILL BE HARD ON THE OBESE OAF'S SUEDE SHOES BUT EXCELLENT FOR HIS WAIST LINE ... NOW, TERRY LEE?

CARDS FACE UP, MADAME DEAL... CHARLIE CAPTURED AN AMERICAN GENERAL...

HE WAS TRAVELING AS A CIVILIAN ENGINEER, SO THE VIET CONG MAY NOT KNOW WHO THEY BAGGED. IF HE'S STILL ALIVE, WE WANT HIM BACK—OR IF HE'S DEAD, PROOF.

YOUR ORGANIZATION MUST HAVE CONTACTS IN NORTH VIET NAM AND RED CHINA...

AND MAY I KNOW THE IDENTITY OF THIS PERSON I AM EXPECTED TO RESCUE?

IT'S BRIGADIER GENERAL SNAPPER BRASSARD...

HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!

YOUR OLD MEN SHALL DREAM DREAMS, YOUR YOUNG MEN SHALL SEE VISIONS." OLD TESTAMENT—JOEL II, 28.

BUT, FLOSSIE! THIS STORY THE REV'REND WROTE. HE SAYS OUR TIMOTHY'S ACTIONS ARE A SIGN OF GENIUS!

NO-NO-NO! FILMORE! CAN'T YOU SEE THE SHAME OF IT ALL?

NOW THE WHOLE WORLD WILL KNOW ABOUT TIMOTHY'S SILLY MAKE-BELIEVE WEAKNESS! OH-H, AFTER WE TRIED SO H-H-HARD!

"THE VISION"! WHY, IT'S RIGHT OUT OF THE BIBLE! "...YOUNG MEN SHALL SEE VISIONS!"

WELL, THOSE BOYS HAVE DESTROYED THAT FOOLISH LITTLE TOWN, AND I'M GLAD... GLAD! MAYBE NOW OUR SON WILL REALIZE HIS PARENTS KNOW BEST!

EH? I HADN'T HEARD THAT!

A'RIGHT! A'RIGHT! SO I'LL ORDER ANOTHER TWENTY MAGAZINES! BUT Y'NEVER BOUGHT ANY BEFORE!

NEVER HAD NO STORIES 'BOUT FOLKS HERE B'FORE!

A SHAME THOSE PUNKS BUSTED UP TH' KID'S LITTLE CITY B'FORE THIS HERE CAME OUT!

YEAH! WHAT Y'S'POSE WILL HAPPEN TO THEM VANDALS NOW?

NOTHIN', BLAST IT!

WHAT D'YOU MEAN, "NOTHIN'"? THEY OUGHTA BE HORSEWHIPPED!

WHAT FOR? JUST KIDS OUT ON A LARK!

HALF OF 'EM OVER TWENTY-FIVE! "KIDS," EH?

NO PROOF WHO DONE IT! AIN'T NOBODY SAID THEY SEEN 'EM DOIN' IT!

HA! WITH THAT YALLER DYE ALL OVER 'EM? AN' SMELLIN' OF IT FOR MILES?

OH, EVERYBODY KNOWS WHO DONE IT! BUT IT WAS JUST FOR KICKS! BLOW OVER IN A WEEK! YOU'LL SEE!

YEAH? NOT IF YOU SEE WHAT I SEE, IT WON'T JUST GIT FORGOT!

BIG-CITY REPORTERS! OH-OH! THAT MAGAZINE STORY HAS MADE OUR TOWN FAMOUS!

BUT, HARRY, IF WE'D TRY T'HUSH UP WHAT OUR STUPID LOCAL YOKELS DID —?

WHY, WE'D MAKE IT ALL THE WAY TO NOTORIOUS OVERNIGHT CARL. HEAVEN FORBID!

JUST GOT PICTURES OF WHAT WAS TIM'S "CITY"!

GREAT STORY: "THE DECEGRATION OF A VISION"! WHERE DO WE FIND YOUR MAYOR FOR A STATEMENT?

HAROLD GRAY

11-12-67



# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THEN I GOT SCARIT A LADY CUSTOMER MIGHT WALK IN AN' START SCREECHIN'...SO I HID HIM IN--



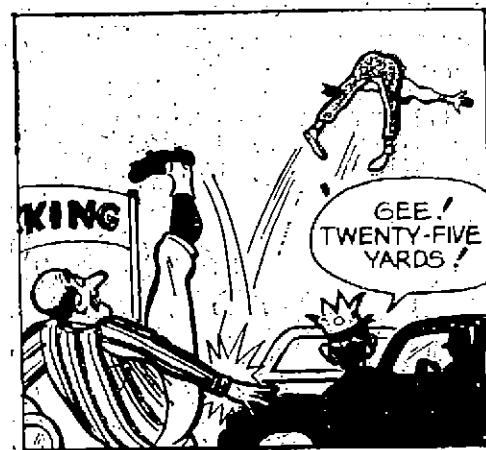
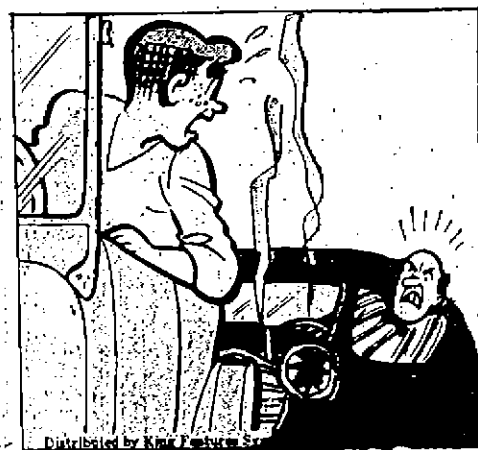
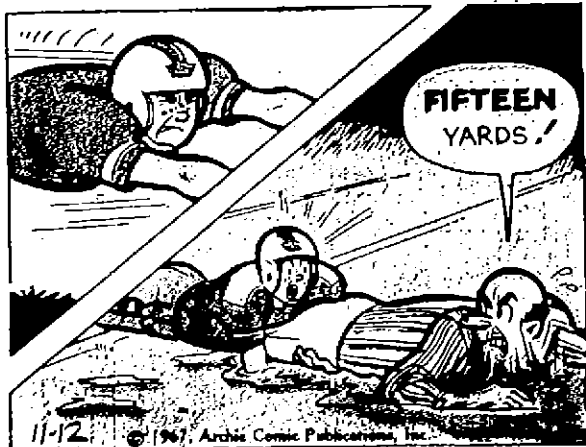
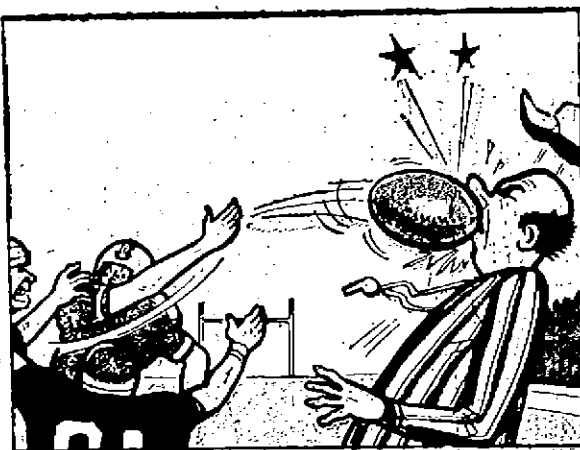
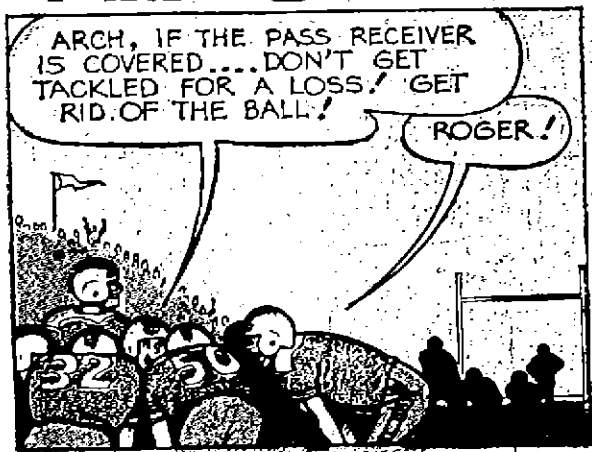
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



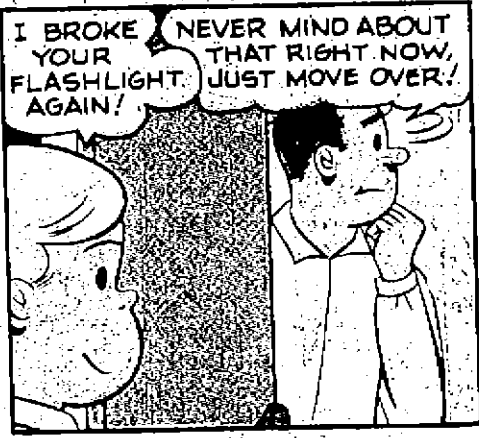
# THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT  
11-12



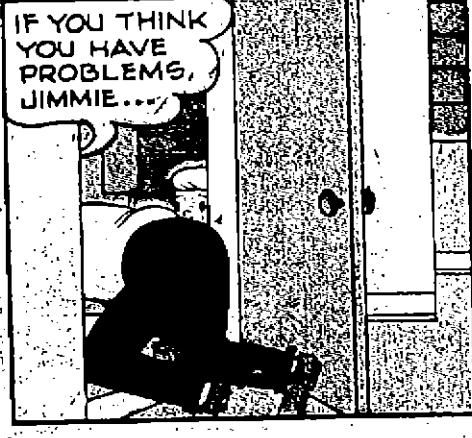
OH! OH!  
AM I GOING TO GET IT!

YOU DID WHAT?

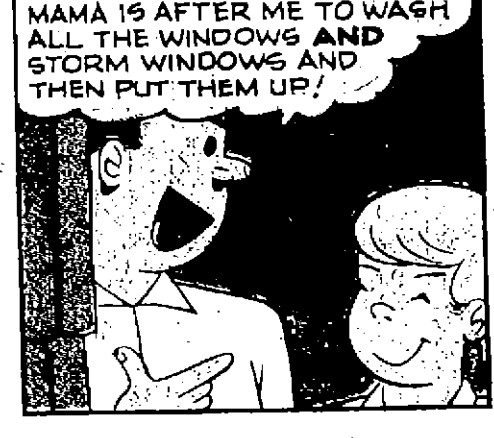


I BROKE YOUR FLASHLIGHT AGAIN!

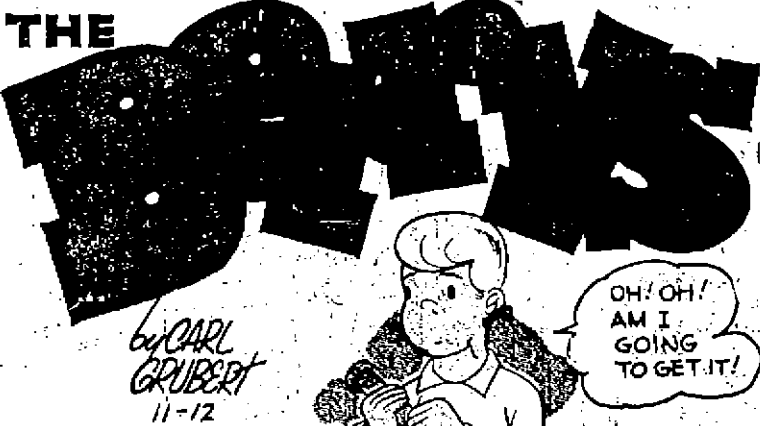
NEVER MIND ABOUT THAT RIGHT NOW, JUST MOVE OVER!



IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE PROBLEMS, JIMMIE...



MAMA IS AFTER ME TO WASH ALL THE WINDOWS AND STORM WINDOWS AND THEN PUT THEM UP!



IF I WAIT AROUND 'TIL DADDY FINDS OUT!

I WISH THIS HOUSE HAD SECRET PANELS, OR SOME GOOD PLACE TO HIDE!



OH! OH!

PETER!

I RECOGNIZE THAT TONE OF VOICE!

## POGO

By Walt Kelly



I ADMIRE YOUR SPIRIT, CHURCHY, YOU BRING BACK A BALL SO'S THE DUMP BOWL GAME CAN BE PLAYED.

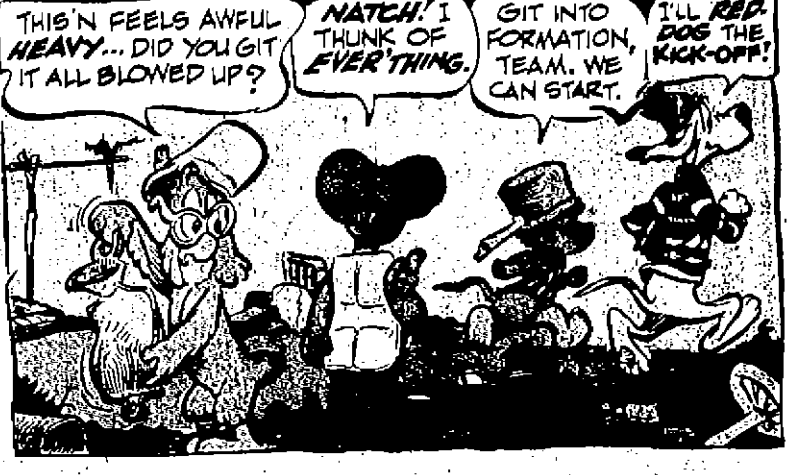
THAT'S A BALL?

JES AS LIMP AN' LUMPY AS TOTHER.

BEST I COULD DO, COACH.



I FELL ON THE OTHERN AN' SHE WENT KA-POP!



THIS'N FEELS AWFUL HEAVY... DID YOU GIT IT ALL BLOWN UP?

NATCH! I THINK OF EVER'THING.

GIT INTO FORMATION, TEAM. WE CAN START.

I'LL RED DOG THE KICK-OFF!



I'LL PROP HER UP FOR OUR KICK-OFF... IS THE VALVE SCREWED IN GOOD AN' TIGHT?

I THINK OF EVER'THING... IT'S EVEN STUCK TIGHT.



YOU DIN'T BLOW THIS UP WITH WATER, DIDYA?

COURSE NOT! I WANTS THE CAPTIGHT SO I THINK OF EVER'THING AGAIN AN' I PUMPS HER UP WITH...



GLUE!

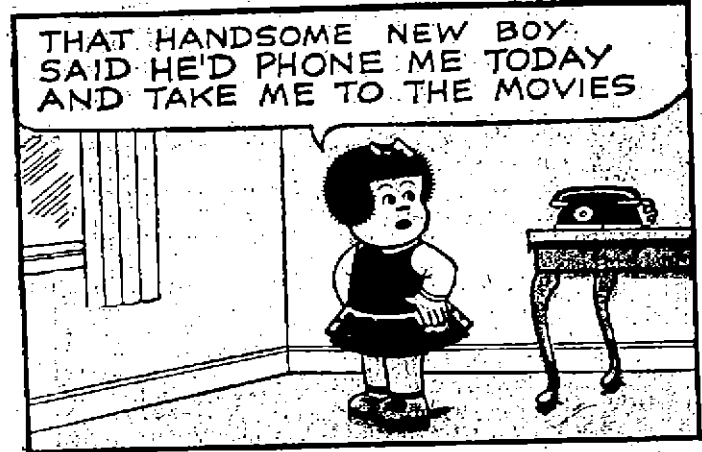


HEY! GO BACK! YOU AIN'T GOT THE BALL!

YOU GO BACK! WHO NEEDS THE BALL? NOW, WHAT'S THE SCENIC ROUTE TO NEWARKASKA?

## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THAT HANDSOME NEW BOY SAID HE'D PHONE ME TODAY AND TAKE ME TO THE MOVIES



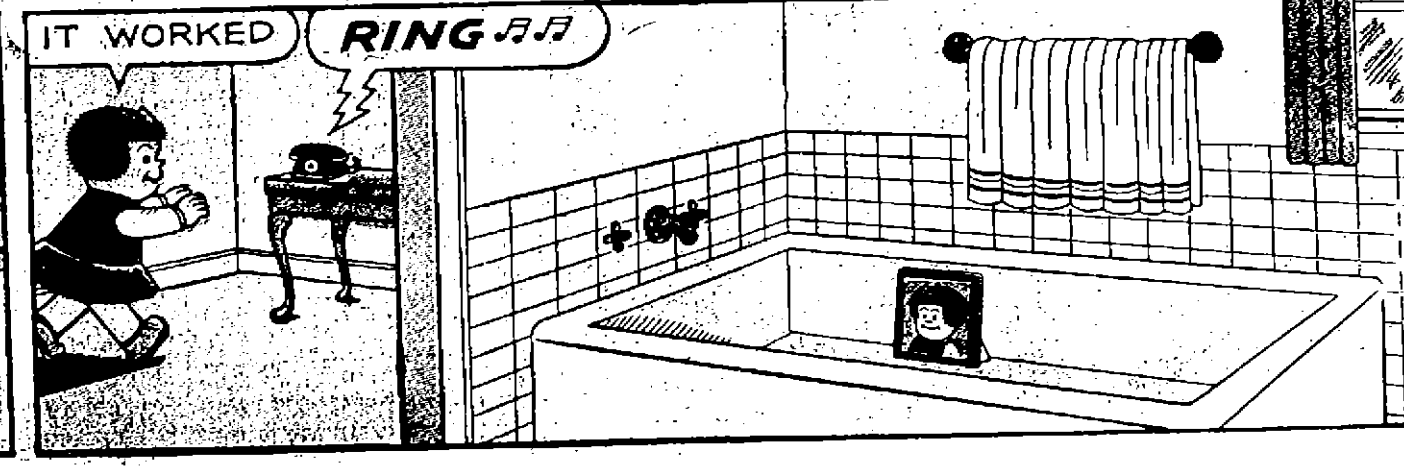
I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR HIS CALL FOR HOURS



IT'S GETTING LATER AND LATER... STILL THE PHONE DOESN'T RING



THERE'S ONLY ONE SOLUTION---THE PHONE ALWAYS RINGS WHEN I'M IN THE BATHTUB



IT WORKED

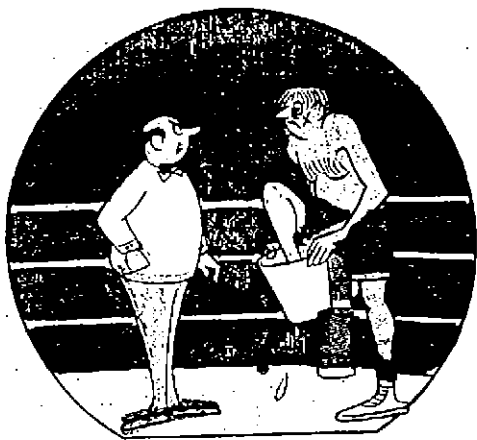
RING 叮叮



# OFF THE RECORD



"This time Junior's making us a tempting offer — for \$1,000 cash he WON'T go to graduate school."



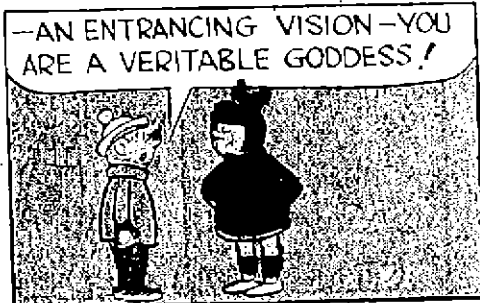
"Not exactly your night, is it?"



"Dad, may I have my allowance today instead of the end of the week?"



—YES, YOU'RE LOVELY—YOUR BEAUTY SHINES LIKE A STAR—



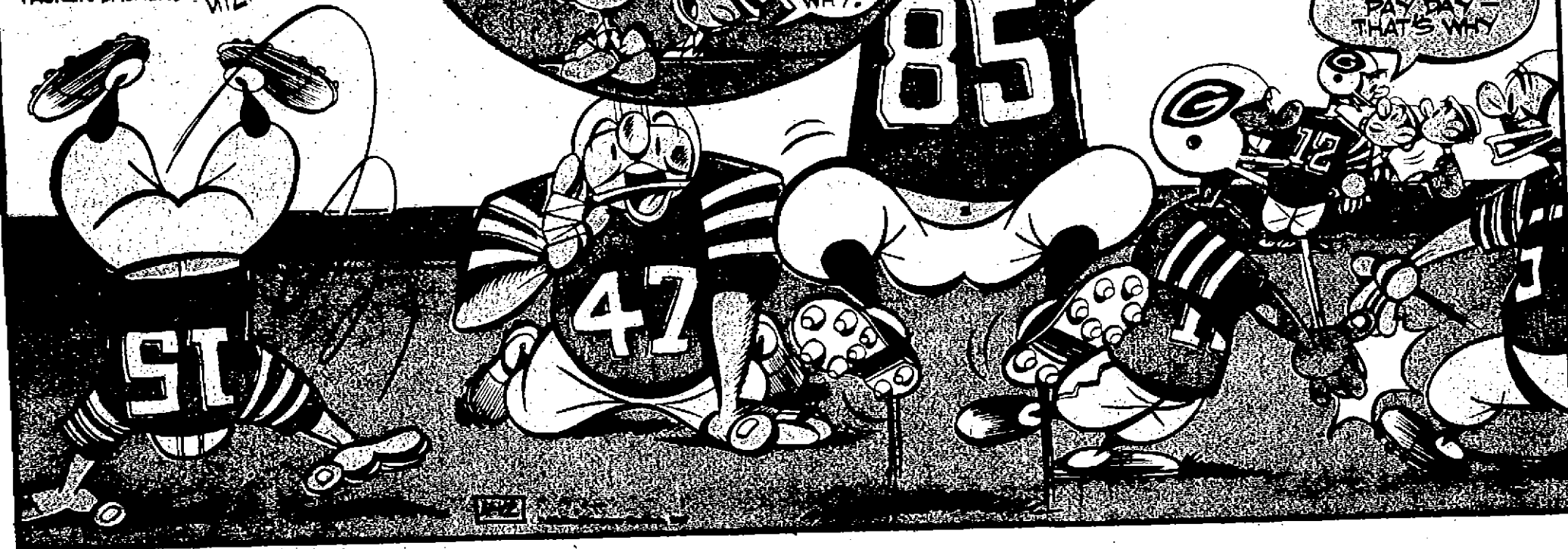
—AN ENTRANCING VISION—YOU ARE A VERITABLE GODDESS!



THERE!—NOW CAN I HAVE MY GLASSES BACK?

## fan fare

HELLO "PACKER-BACKERS" WAIT WHEN



## BURNS

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Firearm, Two or more, Steamship, or Sub-way Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00*	\$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$750.00*	\$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to \$100.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$10.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$10.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE—Benefit paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7663 U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as here paying passenger's liability auto rates, herein.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

65c  
each  
month

To: Registrar Agent  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Ave.  
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or R.F.D.) (City, State, Zip)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relative, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship